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# The New York Times

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Crewmen of Syrian tank survey a scene of destruction as they enter Beirut's commercial district.

## VETOES HANOI BID FOR U.N. MEMBERSHIP

### U.S. Demands Information on Americans Missing in War

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, N.Y., Nov. 15—The United States today vetoed the admission of North Vietnam to the United Nations on the grounds that Hanoi had failed so far to account for the 800 American servicemen who are still officially listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war.

The vote in the Security Council was 14-1, with the United States using the veto for the 18th time. William W. Scrantom, chief United States delegate, denounced the Vietnamese for failing to provide information he said they could not help but conclude from the Vietnamese refusal to provide a fuller accounting of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam to its attempts to play down the deep anguish and uncertainty of the families of these men in order to achieve economic and political advancement.

U.S. Hints at Reconsidering

Scrantom was apparently alluding to the Vietnamese stand reiterated last week in Paris—that the United States has no obligation to help repair the damage of the war. The United States insisted that Hanoi's denial of information reflected unwillingness to abide by United Nations Charter's requirements for membership, which include observance of human rights.

He added, however, that should Hanoi demonstrate cooperation, the United States would reconsider its position about membership.

Phu Thi, Vietnam's chief observer, begged for the vote that the United States was engaged in a "maneuver" and it was impossible to meet any demand for a "complete list of those missing in action."

He said Vietnam was doing its best to locate and expected the United States to live up to its commitment, under the Paris cease-fire agreement, to help with postwar reconstruction.

He spoke of the newly resumed talks between the United States and Vietnam.

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## INSIDE

### Groh Indicted in Queens

Robert T. Groh, former deputy borough president of Queens, was indicted by Queens grand jury in an alleged kickback payoff. Page 22.

### Flu Program Limited

A Government announced there will be no large-scale swine flu inoculation program for children because limited vaccine supplies. Page 18.

### Jean Gabin, 72, Dies

Jean Gabin, the hero-victim of a hundred French films, died near Paris. He had been an actor since he was 18. His are on Page 42.

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## Syrian Peace Force Takes Control Of Beirut, Halting the Civil War

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 15—The Syrian Army took total control of Beirut today, forcing peace on the battle-ravaged downtown area of the capital and in effect halting a civil war in which at least 35,000 people have been killed in 19 months.

Officially the Syrians were only part of an Arab League peacekeeping force but actually they constitute the overwhelmingly dominant part. They are the only ones who participated in today's occupation operation.

The Syrians met almost no armed resistance as they began advancing toward the center of the city shortly after dawn. Their American-made tanks broke through thick earth and steel barricades, and their Soviet-made tanks and truckloads of heavily armed infantrymen followed.

Only a few shots are fired

The Lebanese leftists and Moslems who with their Palestinian allies had been exchanging shellfire with Lebanese right-wing Christians through the night either disappeared or peacefully gave up control of key points on the urban front lines to the advancing Syrians.

A few fusillades of machine-gun fire and several mortar shells were aimed at the advancing troops, who returned the fire. But no casualties were reported among either the Syrians or the retreating militia forces as a result of the exchanges of fire.

One Syrian soldier was killed when one of his grenades exploded accidentally. Three Lebanese civilians stepped on mines in the streets and one of them reportedly died.

Advancing Troops Welcomed

The advancing troops were welcomed cautiously by most of the people they encountered, whether Moslem or Christian. Children gave some tank crews poinsettias and bougainvillea to decorate their canopies and a few Moslem women expressed their satisfaction through ululations—giving the wailing cries of joy that Arabic women issue at weddings and other joyous events.

"I know it is all over," said one Moslem resident of the capital who has been shot at and whose car was damaged in shelling during the war. "But I still can't believe it. Nobody believes it is really over. It is like a dream."

Several hundred Sudanese and Libyan troops of a token peacekeeping force that has been here since June but has been

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## HEALTH CARE PAYOFFS CALLED RIFE BY HYNES AS 26 ARE INDICTED

### Nursing-Home Prosecutor Charges Kickbacks by Suppliers—Feels All Medicaid Is Involved

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN  
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 15—The party that seeks to separate Quebec from Canada was swept into power tonight in this predominantly French-speaking province.

The Quebec Party, in its third bid for power since 1970, captured a majority of National Assembly seats on a wave of protest votes against the ruling Liberal Party of Premier Robert Bourassa. Mr. Bourassa, who failed to hold his own district in Montreal, had appealed for the support of those favoring Canada's federal system against a separatist threat to Canadian unity.

But Mr. Bourassa's appeal was heavily rejected by voters dissatisfied with his six years of rule and willing to take the risk of putting the separatists in power if it meant more efficient and less corrupt government.

Comeback for Conservatives

At 10 P.M., with more than half the votes counted, the Quebec Party appeared to have won 70 of 110 seats, compared to the five it won in 1973. The Liberals were expected to be reduced to 28 from the 102 seats they won in 1973.

The conservative National Union, once the most powerful force in Canada, but which was completely shut out in 1973, made a strong comeback at Liberal expense and apparently captured 10 seats.

The new government will be headed by René Lévesque, a 54-year-old journalist.

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Some Indictment Details

"Our indication is that the same kinds of abuses are found in all provider services in Medicaid," Mr. Hynes said, adding that he included hospitals and pharmacies, which are outside his jurisdiction. More than \$3 billion dollars a year is paid by Medicaid for health services in New York State.

Mr. Hynes indicated that additional indictments were expected soon from grand juries hearing evidence about other aspects of the alleged schemes.

Thirteen nursing-home officials—in most cases, operators or administrators—were charged in yesterday's indictments with conspiracy and with violating the anti-kickback provisions of the state health laws. Eleven suppliers were charged with perjury, and two meat-company owners were accused of bribing a witness, criminal solicitation and conspiracy.

Indictments by 5 Grand Juries

The indictments were returned by five grand juries in Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens and Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Mr. Hynes, calling the alleged kickbacks a "ripoff of the state," said he would recommend legislation to change the offense from a misdemeanor, carrying a one-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine, to a felony.

Mr. Hynes said that his investigation, which focused on 30 of the metropolitan area's major nursing-home suppliers, had uncovered three major kickback schemes: "inflated billing," in which the supplier would bill the nursing home for more than the amount actually owed; "phony billing," in which a false

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

## Separatist Party Wins in Quebec, Ousting Liberals

### Pledges a Referendum to Seek Independence

By HENRY GRUNGER  
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 15—The party that seeks to separate Quebec from Canada was swept into power tonight in this predominantly French-speaking province.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 3

## CARTER SAYS BURNS VOWS COOPERATION, SEES COMPATIBILITY

### HIS TONE SEEMS CONCILIATORY

### Georgian Asserts It Is Likely That Reserve Board Head Will Stay in Post—SNL Studies Tax Cut

By B. DRUMMOND AYLES Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 15—President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that he had received a pledge of cooperation from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and felt that they would find a substantial degree of compatibility.

Mr. Carter made the comments in a news conference in which he took what appeared to be a generally conciliatory tone toward Dr. Burns. He said that he "would guess I can work well with

News conference transcript, pages 32-33

Burns," and that it was "the most likely prospect" that Dr. Burns would stay in his present post until the conclusion of his term in January 1977.

The President-elect's comments came after a flurry last weekend, during which Dr. Burns spoke out in testimony before a Senate committee against the potentially inflationary consequences of trying to stimulate the economy through tax and increased Government spending or monetary policy.

No Intention of Retiring

Dr. Burns, who has told friends he has no intention of retiring, sought to counter the interpretation that this might portend a clash with Carter, who has indicated that he would propose a tax cut after taking office in January.

Mr. Carter said, however, that there were differences between him and Burns, he "would have to decide what to do about" stimulating the economy through tax rebates or budget cuts. And he repeated that he was working on plans that might involve a tax cut, "the economy needed stimulation and he took office in January."

The Federal Reserve Board met today that industrial production rose in October for the second consecutive month. The stock market, however, posted a moderate gain. [Page 55]

At his news conference, Mr. Carter repeated that his aim was to reduce the nation's unemployment rate to about 4.5 percent and hoped that the nation's growth rate would reach between 5 to 6 percent within four years.

Urges Restraint on Oil Prices

Among other points that Mr. Carter made at the news conference were the following:

He urged non-exporting nations to show "great restraint" and not to raise the price of oil at their meeting next month. [Page 36]

He said that his proposals for reorganizing the Government—particularly his welfare and health care proposals—would not be inflationary because the reorganization would eliminate the cost of bureaucracy.

He said that at least a thousand appointments would be made in the position from the Ford Administration to the Carter Administration, and that he would personally make the top 75.

He appointed Jody Powell, his

Continued on Page 23, Column 4

## APPEALS COURT VOIDS STEINGUT INDICTMENT

### States Manhattan Has Jurisdiction in Case of Speaker and Son

By MAX H. SEIGEL

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday threw out an indictment of Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and his son, Robert, a City Councilman, on charges of "corrupt use of position" in offering a job in return for a campaign contribution.

The five justices held unanimously that the Kings County grand jury that had returned the indictment lacked jurisdiction. It thus supported the contention of the two Steinguts that no action against them should have been taken in Brooklyn because if the alleged misconduct occurred at all—which they denied—it had occurred in Manhattan.

Engene Gold, the Brooklyn District Attorney, whose office obtained the indictments, said yesterday that he was taking steps to appeal.

"We note that the only issue decided by the court is jurisdiction," he said, "and this decision does not treat the merits of the case."

In Manhattan, District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said he could not tell now whether his office would look into the alleged misconduct.

"I understand District Attorney Gold is taking an appeal," he said, "and we'll

Continued on Page 23, Column 4



GREETED IN BELGRADE: Leonid B. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, being welcomed by President Tito. Page 3.

## Car Insurance Rates Found Burdening Some Groups

By FRANCES CERRA

A growing body of evidence suggests that the system used to determine automobile insurance rates is based, in part, on faulty statistics and unfairly burdens groups of drivers who can least afford to pay the highest premiums.

Under the system, young male drivers and residents of New York City pay much more for their auto insurance than people over 30 years old and residents of rural areas upstate, respectively. Although premiums have increased substantially for all drivers in the last year, the increases threaten to price—and may already have priced—auto insurance out of the reach of the young and the disadvantaged.

One aspect of the industry rating system will be explored today at a hearing on a proposed 59.5 percent increase in assigned-risk liability premiums that would apply to residents of New York City. The current unwillingness of insurance companies to take new business voluntarily is forcing increasing numbers of drivers into the assigned-risk pool.

Industry representatives maintain that the rate structure is grounded on hard statistical evidence that certain groups are more likely to be involved in accidents, and that good drivers are therefore not forced to subsidize bad ones.

But a study released last June by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners suggested otherwise. The study separated accident data, for the first time, into geographic regions and into urban, suburban and rural categories. It found, among other things, that the big difference between premiums paid by young drivers living in urban areas and those paid by older drivers in the same areas was not justified.

In New York City, the study said, the difference should be cut in half. It also raised doubts about the premise that people who drive to work are more likely to be involved in accidents than those who use their cars for only pleasure.

A review of the classification system used by the industry to rate drivers is

Continued on Page 78, Column 2

## Poll Links Sense of Powerlessness, Not Disillusionment, to Low Vote

By ROBERT REINHOLD

The relatively low turnout in the Presidential election appears to reflect demographic factors, as well as a sense of powerlessness among the less privileged and the young, rather than active disillusionment with the American system or institutions of government, according to a survey conducted by The New York Times and CBS News.

The survey, which compared the attitudes and backgrounds of voters with those of nonvoters, found that voters were just as disaffected as those who stayed at home on Election Day.

The poll tends to run counter to prediction theories that widespread, and apparently very real, loss of trust in government after Watergate and other scandals involving abuse of authority would be translated into a massive refusal to vote. For example, 55 percent of the nonvoters felt that public officials did not care about people like them; 55 percent of voters said the same thing.

As in past elections, the nonvoters were concentrated heavily among people under 30 years old and the poor, the less well educated and blue-collar workers.

White those who failed to vote were no more likely than voters to be "alienated" from the political system in an active hostile sense, they did differ markedly in that they tended to feel remote from government, to feel powerless and politically impotent. The survey detected in them a sense that their voices were inconsequential and therefore not worth hearing, that things would go on much the same with or without their votes.

The Times/CBS survey, in which 2,000 citizens over 18 years old were interviewed by telephone in all parts of the country from Nov. 4 to 8, also found that six of every 10 of the voters made up their minds in the last few days before the election voted for Mr. Carter.

The outcome of the Presidential election would probably not have been altered had all 146 million Americans who are 18 and eligible to vote gone to the polls, and, in fact, Jimmy Carter's popular margin over President Ford would probably have been much greater.

Mr. Carter was the heavy favorite among nonvoters, by a margin of 52 percent to 35 percent. With full voter participation, Mr. Carter would probably have won by about 53 to 45, rather than 50 to 48, if the remaining undecided voters located equally between the two men.

It was impossible from the survey to tell the effect on the vote of each state, which depended on the vote in each state, would have

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## Waldheim Faces a New Contender From Third World in Election Bid

By PETER GROSE  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 15—Another third-world diplomat threw his name into consideration for the post of secretary general today, threatening the chances of the incumbent, Kurt Waldheim of Austria, for election to a second five-year term.



Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe

In a cautiously worded statement, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, president of this year's General Assembly, declared his willingness to serve in the United Nations' top executive post, but only if he should emerge as the unanimous choice of the Security Council.

The Council is expected to meet in secret session early next month to decide on its recommendation for routine General Assembly approval.

So far, the names of Mr. Waldheim and Luis Echeverri Alvarez, the outgoing President of Mexico, are before the Council. In his statement, reinforced by a personal telephone call to Mr. Waldheim, the 63-year-old Mr. Amerasinghe specifically ruled out competing for votes and presented himself for consideration only should the Council be deadlocked between declared candidates.

**'An Elegant Play'**

A diplomat experienced in the delicate maneuvering that marks elections of Secretary General interpreted this studied reluctance as "an elegant play" to gain consideration without risking the possibility of rejection.

For months, Mr. Waldheim has been the clear favorite to succeed himself; if the Council met today, diplomats believe, he could secure 14 out of the 15 votes. The one dissenter would probably be China, a permanent member whose negative vote would count as a veto.

Though they have often spoken warmly of Mr. Waldheim's performance in office, Chinese diplomats have never committed themselves to support his re-election. On the contrary, they have regularly said they would prefer a candidate from the third world.

Now there are two such contenders—even if not formally declared candidates—and their presence raises the question whether a European should hold the top post in an organization dominated by the third world.

**In High Regard at U.N.**

Of the two, Mr. Amerasinghe seems a far more formidable opponent.

Mr. Echeverria has little personal following at the United Nations and is

known primarily as a leading champion of a "new economic order" to benefit the developing countries, a stand that has not endeared him to the United States and the other industrialized nations.

Mr. Amerasinghe, by contrast, has built up a long and impressive reputation as a parliamentary mediator. As permanent representative of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, he has served at the United Nations for 10 years, and gained wide stature as president and taskmaster of the unwieldy Law of the Sea Conference.

Mr. Waldheim enjoys the more or less open support of four of the five permanent members of the Security Council—the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France. He has won high regard for his five years in the delicate role of Secretary General.

He also has the public support of the Organization of African Unity, whose members seem ready to endorse him for a second term in preparation for presenting an African candidate for the office five years hence.

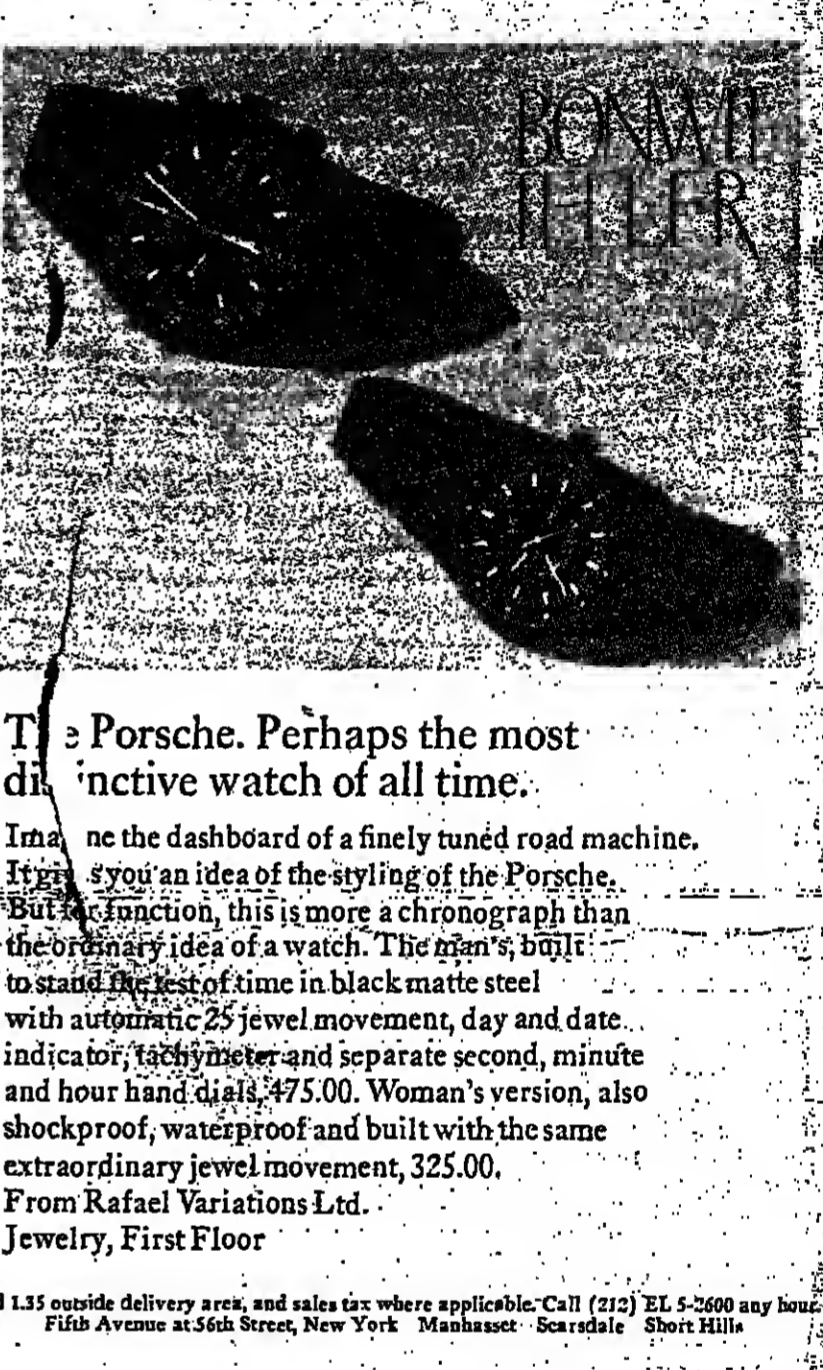
With this widely based support, many diplomats believe it may have been a tactical error last month for Mr. Waldheim to have publicly announced his availability for re-election, instead of waiting to be approached by a nearly unanimous Security Council and asked to remain in office.



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## Mild Earthquake Strikes Peking; Most Stay Home After First Scare

PEKING, Nov. 15 (Reuters)—An earthquake struck this city today, sending thousands of people fleeing into the streets. There was no immediate sign of damage or casualties.

For 20 seconds buildings swayed, windows rattled and cracks opened and closed in high-rise apartment buildings. One hour after the tremor most residents had returned to their homes. There was no official statement on the quake, which occurred at 9:55 P.M. (3:55 A.M. Monday, New York time).

In Washington, the Geological Survey said the tremor measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale and was centered in the same general area as the destructive earthquake of last July.

Today tremor was milder than the July earthquake, which registered 8.2 on the Richter scale and was centered on the coal and steel center of Tangshan, 100 miles east of Peking. More than 100,000 people are believed to have been killed at that time.

**Foreigners Seek Refuge in Embassies**

Foreigners living in high-rise apartment buildings had the worst scare today. Some residents were nearly hysterical as they described their ordeal. Many families prepared to spend the night in their embassies.

The British Ambassador, Edward Youde, and his staff made sleeping arrangements for the 100-odd British residents here. Diplomats got in touch with visiting businessmen and reported all were well.

"Last time the earthquake produced a terrifying heaving, grunting sound," one foreigner said. "This time it was a silent, heavy shudder."

In the eastern part of Peking, some Chinese took their bedclothes and most valuable possessions and moved back into the mud-walled shelters they built on the pavements last July. Makeshift tents were erected in a few alleys and small knots of people huddled together on street corners, stamping their feet to ward off the cold. But most of the city's six million residents remained indoors.

## Friendlier Relations With the Russians Rejected by Chinese

PEKING, Nov. 15 (Reuters)—China tonight flatly rejected any return to friendly relations with the Soviet Union following the death of Mao Tse-tung.

The rejection came in a tough speech by Deputy Premier Li Hsien-nien that had earlier provoked a walkout by the Soviet Ambassador, Vasily S. Tolstikov, and diplomats from seven other pro-Moscow countries. Mr. Li was speaking at a banquet at Peking's Great Hall of the People.

In a clear reference to recent Soviet statements on China, Mr. Li said that the Russians "kept creating false impressions of relaxation of relations." He dismissed this as wishful thinking and day-dreaming.

Mr. Li, who was speaking at a banquet for President Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic, said that China would carry out unwaveringly the foreign policies laid down by Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who died in September.

The Soviet bloc ambassadors had earlier walked out of the banquet in protest at other remarks by Mr. Li.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, the Deputy Premier referred to it as a "paper tiger" whose criminal policies had aroused the condemnation of the African countries.

Although China marked the 59th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution last week by sending a conciliatory message of greeting to Moscow, it has kept up its verbal attacks on the Soviet Union. A day after the message went to the Kremlin, Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, denounced Moscow's claim that the Communist bloc was a voluntary union of sovereign states.

The agency said in a commentary that there were nearly one million Soviet troops in Eastern Europe, and added: "It is essentially a colonial empire with the Soviet Union as its suzerain state."

An editorial in Jenmin Jih Pao welcoming President Bokassa to China contained the customary attack on the Soviet Union's Africa policy. It said that the Kremlin had engaged in aggression, expansion and intrigue to sabotage the liberation movements of southern Africa.

## Tremors Reported in Iran

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 15 (UPI)—A moderate earthquake struck the Khorramabad area of southwestern Iran today and new tremors were reported from Khorraman Province in the northeast, where 17 persons were killed earlier this month.

## RIGHTS GROUP COMPLETES ARGENTINE INVESTIGATION

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15—An investigating team from Amnesty International today completed a 10-day inquiry into human rights violations in Argentina in preparation for a major report.

While the three-member team conducted interviews, visited jails and gathered other material for its report, more than 75 guerrilla suspects were killed, a fireman was killed and 10 persons injured by a bomb at the La Plata police headquarters, and two business executives were assassinated.

"We deeply regret the appalling outrages which are still being committed by terrorists in Argentina and express our sincere sympathy with the relatives of the victims," the Amnesty International team said in a statement on leaving.

The officially oriented press here had accused the group of being indifferent toward the violence of left-wing extremists.

A United States Representative who is a member of the team, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, Democrat of Massachusetts, said reports from relatives of hundreds of persons who had disappeared indicated that there had been a breakdown of legal guarantees in Argentina.

Father Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest, said he felt that President Jorge Rafael Videla, who heads the military junta, was trying to do the best he could, but the mission had been unable to obtain any established information from officials on persons who had been killed or who had disappeared or were under arrest.

The investigating team was completed by Lord Avesbury, a member of the British House of Lords, and Patricia Feeney, a member of the London headquarters staff of Amnesty International.



**TAXI**

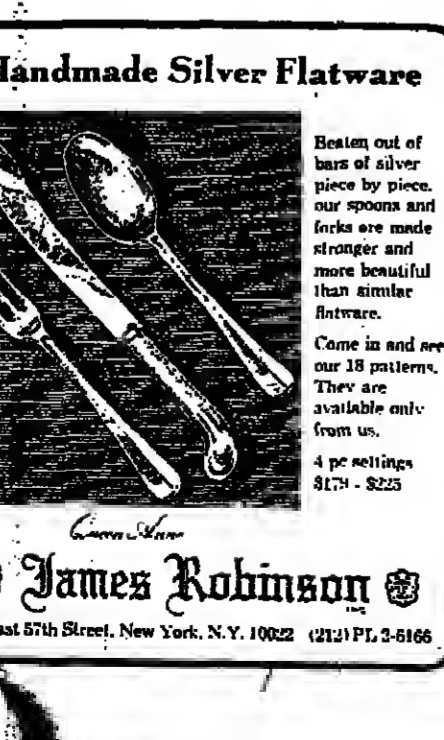
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مكذمان النهر

# Israelis Question Sincerity of New Moves by Arabs

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15—Israeli Government officials are reluctantly conceding the effectiveness of a recent series of Arab diplomatic and political moves in the complex search for peace in the Middle East.

At the same time, these officials are labeling the Arab moves as skillful propaganda maneuvers rather than as sincere and purposeful efforts to end the state of belligerency between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

At the risk of once again being labeled intransigent by the international community, Israel is sticking to its posture of making no major concessions regarding occupation of Arab territories for anything but solid guarantees of an end of the protracted state of war.

### Hints of a Softening by P.L.O.

The most recent Arab move aimed at building up international support for its position, in the Israeli view, involves a proliferation of reports that the Palestine Liberation Organization has softened its anti-Israeli stand.

Some of these reports have come from prominent Israelis, who are, however, not in public office. Foreign Ministry officials dismiss the reports as nothing more than another propaganda move in the recent Arab effort to create a new climate that would favor them in the event of new negotiations on the Middle East.

The P.L.O. reports are parcel to an upsurge of reports which are part of preparing grounds for a political initiative vis-a-vis Israel. A Foreign Ministry analyst said. Another official said, in dismissing the reports, that there was "no outward sign of change" in the posture of the overall Palestinian organization toward Israel.

"Terrorist groups are still organized on the West Bank," the official went on. "P.L.O. leader Yasir Arafat has not renounced terrorist tactics and the Palestinian covenant has not been amended to delete the P.L.O. contention that the Jews have no right to a state of their own."

### 'Losing Points,' an Israeli Says

The Arab moves on the diplomatic and political fronts, particularly since the recent conference at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where the elements of a Lebanese ceasefire were worked out, are causing officials here concern. "We're losing points," an Israeli official said. Referring to recent Arab diplomatic efforts, he added: "For the first time in 28 years they're doing it properly."

Several officials pointed to a number of events, spurred from the Arab world, that have put Israel "in the business of reacting," as an Israeli phrase it. First there was the United Nations Security Council declaration last week in which Israel was criticized for its administration of the Arab territories it has occupied since the 1967 war. The Security Council hearings were held at the request of Egypt.

There were anger and dismay here that the United States joined in the declaration, which expressed "grave anxiety and dismay over the present serious situation in the occupied territories as a result of continued Israeli occupation."

Another Arab move was initiated by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, who informed a delegation of visiting United States Congressmen that he was willing to go to a Geneva conference on the Middle East with no preconditions and with an open agenda.

### More Than 'a Piece of Paper'

The Congressmen, who included Israel on their itinerary, were later told by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that Mr. Sadat's remarks had been scrutinized with care and that Israel needed "a peace that is more than merely a piece of paper."

"Israel," Mr. Rabin said, "is ready for immediate dialogue with Egypt if President Sadat is truly interested in a peace agreement with Israel."

Some Foreign Ministry officials commented that Mr. Sadat had not said anything new, and that what was shaping up in these and other moves was "a cooperative political effort among Arab nations against Israel."

There are well-lubricated diplomatic channels that could be used for the purpose of making overtures to the peace table, one official said, instead of making conduits of American politicians who are not necessarily versed in the nuances of

Middle Eastern foreign policy. He added that he knew of no new Arab initiatives being made through these channels. The official said that Israel was at the moment in a diplomatic position of responding, and could do little initiating except to reiterate its previous conditions for any conference with the Arabs. These include a resumption of Geneva talks with the participants that originated

the talks in December of 1973—Israel, the Arabs, the United States and the Soviet Union—thus excluding the Palestine Liberation Organization and a requirement that the talks be aimed "at the end of the state of war."

An "end of the state of war" was less than a "full peace," one official said, adding: "For less than full peace, we're prepared for less territorial concessions."



## Arabs Take Full Control in Beirut

Continued From Page 1

Active, helped patrol the area around the airport. The Syrians advanced a confrontation line that now divided the capital into heavily fortified camps. The risk of another mortar attack had been apparently precluded by negotiations with the various Lebanese factions during the five days that the Syrians held the edge of the capital with tanks and 6,000 troops.

### Arabs Occupy Key Positions

Half of this Syrian force patrolled this morning's advance. By Syrians had penetrated the center of Beirut from several points on the perimeter, some of which had been controlled by Lebanese rightists, others by leftists and Palestinians. Tanks and troops took positions near the central bank, the electricity generating plant and the points of the confrontation line where the fighting of the war had persisted for more than a year—the national museum square near the Parliament, and the market place.

ably, Syria seemed also to have the principal objective of its intervention in Lebanon, which has been spring and was accelerated when the Damascus Govern-

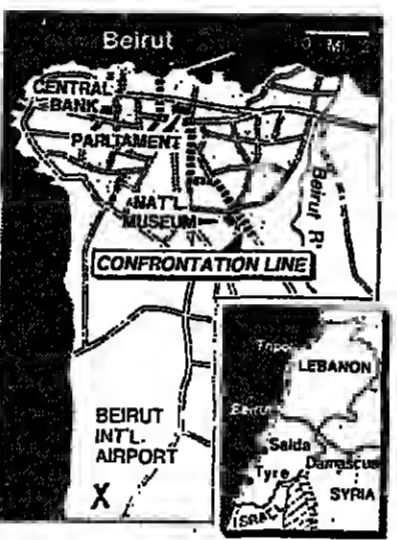
ment switched sides in the war, turning against the coalition of leftists and Moslems and helping the Lebanese right-wing Christians. The Syrians' goal was seen as keeping the leftists, who had seemed on the verge of victory in the spring, from establishing a regime that might draw Syria into an unwanted war with Israel.

The Syrian-imposed peace in Lebanon, with the sponsorship of the Arab League countries that approved the purported multinational Arab peacekeeping force, is likely to last at least a year, possibly longer, in the view of many Arab and Western analysts.

The Syrians have also weakened the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon and are now able to control its activities more carefully. This was another aim of the intervention.

The next planned phase of the Syrian occupation of Lebanon, also approved by the Arab League nations in meetings last month in Saudi Arabia and Egypt, is the establishment of control of the national highways from Beirut north to Tripoli and the Syrian border and south to Saïda and Tyre. The Syrian occupation force is expected to stop well short of Lebanon's border with Israel, where penetration of troops from Damascus could stir conflict that neither Syria nor Israel seems to want.

The Syrians must also deal with the



The New York Times/Nov. 16, 1976  
Syrians marched along confrontation line, reuniting Beirut.

occupation of several towns in the area of the Israeli border by Lebanese Christian forces that captured the towns with Israeli assistance.

The Syrian force is nominally under the command of Lebanon's President, Elias Sarkis, who was elected in May with strong Syrian support. While Mr. Sarkis has emphasized that he has the right to ask the Syrians to leave the country, he is expected in the weeks ahead to devote his energy to nonmilitary work.

## Brezhnev, in Belgrade, Mocks Talk of Soviet Peril

MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

ADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 15—Those who would compare Soviet relations with those of "the Little Red Ridinghood," Leonid Brezhnev arrived here today for three talks with President Tito.

Brezhnev's fairy-tale reference was a toast he delivered at a dinner with the Yugoslav leader. Alluding to a recent election campaign, Mr. Brezhnev had become fashionable in a toast to cast shadows on Soviet relations.

"Authors of such fairy tales try to present Yugoslavia as a helpless Little Red Ridinghood, whom the terrible and bloodthirsty wolf—the aggressive Soviet Union—is preparing to dismember and devour," Mr. Brezhnev said.

Mr. Brezhnev added that he could not say which was more at the root of such statements—"a complete misunderstanding of the principles on which socialist countries build their relations or the cynical belief that the public will swallow any lie if it is repeated frequently enough." He went on to reiterate pledges to honor Yugoslav sovereignty.

President Tito, in a toast, spoke of relations based on "independence, sovereign-

ty, equality, noninterference and respect for the different paths of internal development and peculiarities of the international positions of our countries and parties."

He decried the "intensified international arms race," calling for urgent action toward complete disarmament, to be instituted under United Nations auspices. Earlier, he conferred on Mr. Brezhnev the Order of Freedom, one of Yugoslavia's highest decorations. The medal was awarded in recognition of the Soviet leader's wartime service against the common enemy, and of his 70th birthday next Friday.

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# Quebec Separatists Win by Big Margin, Ousting the Liberal Premier

Continued From Page 1

ist and former Liberal minister, who won his first seat in the Quebec Parliament in a district across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

Mr. Levesque is expected to begin negotiations with the federal Government in Ottawa for a gradual transfer of sovereignty to Quebec. He has promised that his government would make no unilateral move toward independence until a referendum was held and he had obtained a popular mandate to do so.

The prevailing opinion at the moment appears to be against independence, but the separatist victory today was expected to introduce a period of uncertainty into Quebec's political and economic life as well as to cast greater doubt than at any time in the recent past on the future of the Canadian federation.

**Difficulties Seen for Trudeau**  
At the national level, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was expected to have increased difficulty in maintaining office.

He had already courted unpopularity with the English majority in Canada with a policy of enforcing bilingualism as a way of getting Quebec's French-speaking majority more weight within the Canadian federation.

The election in Quebec of a party hostile to this federation has deeply undercut Mr. Trudeau's position and that of the National Liberal Party.

After six years in power, Mr. Bourassa, a 43-year-old lawyer, discovered that his majority had fallen apart and that most voters, according to the polls taken after he called the election, were dissatisfied with his record.

He had to take much of the blame for a sluggish economy and for high unem-

ployment and inflation. He was also held accountable for a record budget deficit, labor unrest that interfered with public services, widespread charges of corruption against his party and a policy that attempted to defend French as the pre-eminent language of the province but which seemed to English speakers to be a restriction of their liberty.

Because majority sentiment in the province still seems to be against independence, Mr. Bourassa seized upon this to make the campaign one of a choice between federalism and independence.

**Bourassa Viewed as Liability**  
He in effect asked voters to forget their grievances against the government in the interest of keeping Canada together. But Liberal candidates running in districts with heavy proportions of English-speaking or immigrant voters, found Mr. Bourassa such a liability to their chances that they publicly apologized for him and hinted broadly that his leadership would be contested within the party whatever the electoral result.

The Quebec Party, also aware that public opinion was against independence, played down this issue and concentrated its campaign on the Liberal record.

Mr. Levesque proposed better government and promised no unilateral move toward independence until the population had been consulted. However, the Quebec Party expects that in negotiations with the federal Government Ottawa will refuse at one point or another to yield on such matters as power over defense, foreign affairs and currency, and that consequently the Quebec government will then have to call for a mandate to pursue independence in other ways.

Mr. Levesque's strategy of playing down the independence issue seems, for the moment, to have worked.

There was resentment among many voters against the Liberal attempt to

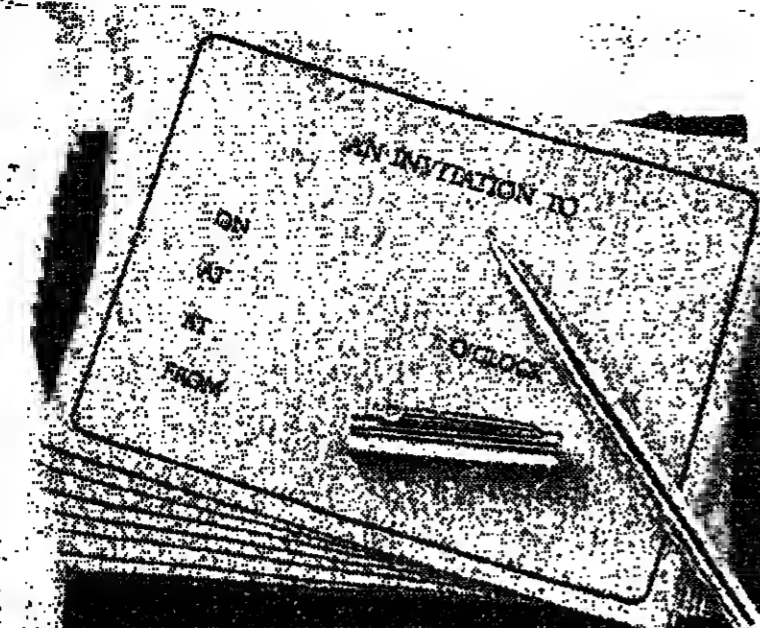
make them prisoners of a dilemma in which their only hope of escaping Quebec's separation was to return to office a Government they did not like.

Thousands of voters rejected this choice by either voting for the National Union candidates or by voting for the Quebec Party on the ground that its independence program would not constitute a clear and present danger.

As a separatist victory became a

stronger possibility, fear began to spread among those with wealth and economic power. This is expected to increase that the Quebec Party has won.

During the campaign, banks report the transfer of millions of dollars from neighboring Ontario and some money of the English-speaking community where so much of the economic power is concentrated, talked of transferring their homes and operations elsewhere.



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## Quebec Province at a Glance

Quebec, one of the 10 federated provinces of Canada, is the largest in area, with 523,900 square miles, or a seventh of the country's land mass. With somewhat over six million inhabitants, it is second only to Ontario in population and constitutes more than a quarter of the national total.

The most distinctive of the provinces, Quebec is dominated by people of French origin, who use French as their mother tongue. Of the 20 percent who are not of French background, 13 to 14 percent are English-speaking and the rest consist of immigrant groups, principally from Europe.

**History**—Quebec is sometimes called the cradle of Canada. In 1534 Jacques Cartier, the French explorer, planted a cross on the Gaspé Peninsula and the following year sailed up the St. Lawrence River. In 1608 Samuel de Champlain founded Quebec City as the nucleus of what was called New France. The battle between the British and the French on the Plains of Abraham, near there, resulted in British control over Canada. To retain the province's loyalty in the war with the American Colonies, Britain allowed the French language and customs to remain in use.

**Economy**—Quebec, source of almost a fourth of the gross national product, is one of the wealthiest provinces in natural resources, the major exception being petroleum, which it must import. It has the most abundant water power in Canada, is fourth in mineral production and has rich asbestos and forest reserves. Nonetheless, Quebec has consistently lagged behind Ontario in manufacturing industries, which Quebecers attribute to favoritism by Ottawa.

Greater Montreal, a principal industrial and tourist center, has more than three million people, or more than half the province's population.

**Government**—As do the other provinces, Quebec has a parliamentary form of government on the British model, with the capital in Quebec City. The National Assembly is overwhelmingly controlled by the Liberal Party, the provincial but completely independent counterpart of the national Liberal Party, which controls the Cabinet in Ottawa. The party is dedicated to keeping Quebec part of Canada, although with augmented powers over local affairs.

## Rhodesians Report 17 Are Killed In Guerrilla Clashes on Border

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 15 (AP)**—Two black members of the Government's security forces, 11 black guerrillas and five black civilians have been killed in the latest clashes along Rhodesia's borders, security officials said today.

The security force members were identified as a police constable and an assistant in the rural militia.

An announcement said guerrillas had crossed the border from Mozambique and killed a black worker at a tea plantation. The guerrillas were also said to have killed an African villager in another incident and three black civilians were killed by land mines.

## The U.N. Today

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**Special Political Committee**—10:30 A.M.  
**Economic and Financial Committee**—3 P.M.  
**Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee**—3 P.M.  
**Administrative and Budgetary Committee**—3 P.M.  
**Legal Committee**—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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# World News Briefs

## Ambassador Saxbe to Quit in India on Saturday

DELHI, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ambassador William B. Saxbe will leave India Saturday at the end of his diplomatic assignment, the United States Embassy announced today. The announcement said the 60-year-old Mr. Saxbe planned to return to law practice in Ohio; after his resignation is in effect in early December.

Mr. Saxbe, a former Federal Attorney General and Republican Senator from Ohio, took the diplomatic assignment in India in 1975. He had said that he would leave New Delhi by the end of the year, regardless of the outcome of the Presidential election at home.

Ambassador Saxbe called on Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan today in the first of a series of farewell courtesy visits, to meet with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Tuesday.

Mr. Saxbe is due to fly Saturday to Bombay, from where he will sail to the United States. He is scheduled to reach Newburg, his home town in Ohio, before going to Washington for consultations and debriefings.

## Japanese Premier Opens Party Re-Election Drive

TOYO, Nov. 15 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Takeo Miki, whose ruling Liberal Democratic Party is divided by a power struggle, today launched his campaign for re-election since the Lockheed pay-off scandal emerged in Japan.

Mr. Miki, who became Prime Minister 10 years ago when Kakuei Tanaka resigned over financial dealings, has been under heavy attack from inside the party for the past six months. Demands have been made for his resignation over charges that he was a weak leader and has been criticized for his handling of the Lockheed affair.

Mr. Miki has said he will remain in office if the party wins a stable majority in Dec. 5 elections. As campaigning has already got under way today, former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Mr. Miki's rival in the party, began his campaign in Osaka.

## JESCO Warned by U.S. Move Against Israel

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 15 (AP)—The United States attacked today as "conviction without trial" a proposal that a United Nations conference here condemn all educational and cultural policies in occupied Arab areas.

The American statements came four days after the United States supported a declaration by the Security Council condemning as illegal and "an obstacle to peace" Israeli settlements in the territories taken in the 1967 war and any action that "tends to change the status" of Jerusalem.

Sources in the American delegation to the meeting here of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization cautioned that it would be a "service" to interpret the American move as designed to counterbalance American support of the Security Council declaration.

## 2 Suspected Guerrillas Killed in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15 (AP)—Twelve guerrilla suspects were reported killed in four clashes with army troops today and security sources said that targets killed an Argentine businessman.

The latest deaths among guerrilla suspects raised to 63 the number reported killed in 10 days, most of them in the Plata area 35 miles south of here.

The overall death toll from political violence this year is now put at 1,243.

The businessman, Virgilio Garcia, aged 45, a personnel manager of the Argentine-owned Textil Oeste Company, was shot and killed as he walked in the Buenos Aires suburb of San Justo, the sources said.

## NATO Official Warns of Soviet Undersea Threat

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 15 (UPI)—NATO member nations must modernize their air forces if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is to counter an improved Soviet nuclear submarine force, Admiral Isaac C. Kidd told the North Atlantic Assembly today.

Admiral Kidd, the commander of NATO forces in the Atlantic, told the military committee at the 22d annual meeting of the assembly that the Russians "have developed a nuclear-powered strategic missile submarine force capable of threatening the alliance from any of the world's oceans." They have "expanded their shipbuilding capacity beyond any reasonable expectations," he declared.

The admiral criticized European members of NATO for not modernizing their air forces to meet the Soviet threat. "There are re-political forces in our nations who may believe that a strong U.S. Navy is adequate to deter the Soviet naval forces in the Atlantic," he asserted. "This feeling is probably at the roots of inaction and delay by some of the NATO partners toward modernization of ships and replacement of obsolete maritime aircraft."

The North Atlantic Assembly is the interparliamentary assembly of member countries of NATO. It provides a forum for West European and North American politicians to discuss major political issues. The 15-member United States Congressional Delegation is headed by Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, and Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat of Texas.



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# Brazilians Vote in Local Elections That Will Test the Popularity of the Military Regime

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 15—Brazilians voted today in municipal elections that are widely viewed here as another step in the slow process of political liberalization promised by the right-wing military dictatorship.

The final results of the voting for aldermen and mayors in Brazil's 3,789 municipalities will not be available for several days.

The election will not change the balance of political power. The country is in the firm grasp of the military and its allies. The President, Gen. Ernesto Geisel, exercises far more power than Congress and can intervene in any municipality.

But because Brazil has lived through

12 years of dictatorship and long periods of press censorship, any election is viewed as a plebiscite on the military regime.

The pro-Government party, the Alliance for National Renewal, has several strong advantages.

It is assured of winning in 1,789 municipalities—almost half the towns and cities—where the opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement, has no party structure and is not fielding candidates.

The military regime also appoints pro-Government mayors in state capitals, towns classified as important to national defense, and—for reasons clear to nobody—in vacation spas.

Several campaign restrictions have been

enforced to the decided advantage of the Alliance for National Renewal. Although both parties were not supposed to begin campaigning until a month before the elections, President Geisel has been making appearances alongside Alliance politicians for almost a year.

Regime's Achievements Extolled

Both parties were prohibited from using radio or television for campaigning. On the air, candidates were limited to giving their names, party affiliations, a brief summary of their backgrounds and the time and place where polls would be open.

The measure may have aided pro-Government candidates because of President Geisel's high visibility on radio and television. The Government has also used the

broadcast media to extol its achievements in education, oil exploration, and hydroelectric and steel projects. The propaganda always ends with the same slogan: "This is a country that is going forward."

For months before the election, the Government attempted to discourage the opposition from making a frontal assault on the revolution proclaimed by the military or on the constitutionality of the regime.

In the last year, President Geisel has dismissed five opposition legislators and stripped them of their political rights for 10 years because remarks they made were considered too critical of the Government.

The opposition has also been shaken by sporadic terrorist bombings by ultrarightists—believed to be linked with police elements—against lawyers' groups and journalists' associations critical of the Government.

The opposition has conducted a low-key campaign emphasizing an inflation of about 50 percent this year and other economic uncertainties brought about by the steep rise in international oil prices and the recent world recession.

"We would rather not press too hard in the municipal contests so as not to jeopardize the congressional election in 1978, which is a lot more important," said a leading opposition member.

## 38 Voters Are Killed In Brazil Bus Plunges

MANAUS, Brazil, Nov. 15 (AP)—A bus loaded with voters headed for a tiny river community where they registered for today's nationwide municipal elections plunged into the Urubu River yesterday killing 38 persons. The police said the bus, which was traveling from the Amazon jungle town of Manaus, failed to stop at a crossing on the Urubu, ran into the river and was swept downstream. Police suspected brake failure. News of the accident was delayed because of poor communications in the jungle area. The only survivors were the driver, the ticket taker and two passengers.

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# Madrid Is Confident Deputies Will Approve Plan to Change Parliament

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Nov. 15—Spain's largely unright-wing Parliament, which Generalissimo Francisco Franco gave little to do, steps to center this week and, in its most consequential hour, votes on a political reform that is also its own death warrant: drid's bustling, somewhat self-con- hat is doing its best to invest ote with high drama. But politicians is probable that the necessary two- s of the 561 deputies in Parliament vote yes on the plan leading to elec- next spring.

The Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez is so confident that it has already begun to tape advertising spots for the popular referendum it plans to hold on the bill in a month. The bill would lay the legal ground for a two-chamber, democratically elected Parliament.

Still, Mr. Suárez is taking no chances and has been busy lobbying in Parliament and perhaps reminding some its members of the cushy sinecures they could lose if they voted against the proposal.

Police bodyguards have been assigned to a number of prominent Communist, Socialist, and right-wing personalities to cut down the chances that an assassin's bullet could disrupt the deliberations in

the Parliament that are scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon.

The deputies are being given little time to commit "hark-kiri," as José María Gil Robles, a durable Christian Democrat, put it. The vote on the bill may come by Thursday, and dedicated Francoites will have only a few hours to argue about the perils of "inorganic democracy."

Franco died one year ago Saturday. The Government wants to make sure that the vote comes before Saturday, when the right-wing National Veterans' Confederation hopes to bring thousands into Madrid's Plaza de Oriente to pray for his soul. Franco used to address his supporters in the plaza.

The Government has given the civil-war veterans permission to hold the rally, provided it lasts only 20 minutes and is confined to prayers, the reading of Franco's purr-rite! last message to the people and the singing of the national anthem. King Juan Carlos is expected to attend a mas at the Valley of the Fallen, outside Madrid.

After Parliament votes and assuming the Government wins, Mr. Suárez is expected to turn to the opposition to negotiate the terms of the elections: what kind of electoral laws will apply, who will have access to radio and television and on what terms, who can hold political rallies and so on.

## French Premier Returns to Paris After Talks With Egypt's Leaders

CAIRO, Nov. 15 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Raymond Barre of France flew home today after a four-day visit to Cairo that ended with an affirmation of French and Egyptian support for a just and durable peace settlement in the Middle East.

Mr. Barre's talks with President Anwar el-Sadat and Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem also covered the situation in Lebanon and French assistance in development projects including a subway system in Cairo, a tunnel under the Suez Canal and an Egyptian armaments industry.

The communiqué signed by Mr. Barre and Mr. Salem said a peace settlement should be based on Israel's evacuation

of all territories occupied since 1967 and on the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination. It should also be based on the right of all states in the area to live in peace within secure, recognized and guaranteed borders, it said.

## Parliament Expels Indian in Exile

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15 (AP)—Subramaniam Swamy, a right-wing opposition leader who has fled abroad, was expelled from the Indian Parliament today on charges of misconduct and subversive activity. In the first such action in 29 years of independence, the upper house adopted a motion ousting the former Harvard economics lecturer on charges of evading the law, propagandizing against India and traveling on an impounded passport.



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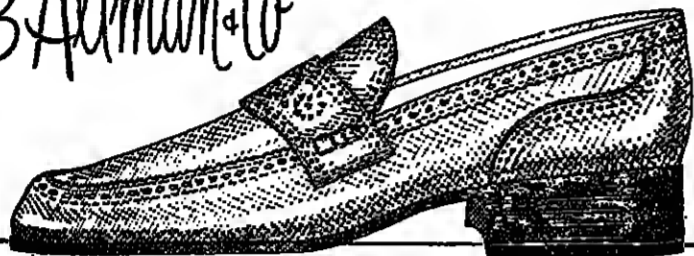
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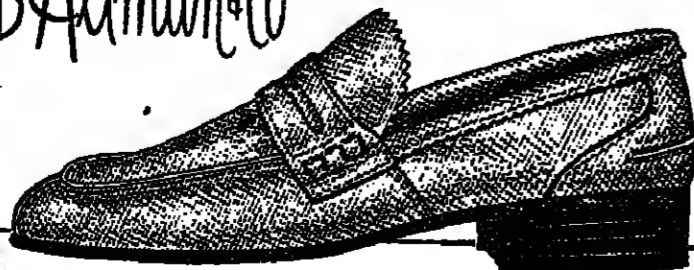
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## Trade Bloc Rejects Comecon Plan

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (UPI)—The European Economic Community today rejected a proposal for full-scale trade links with the Eastern European economic bloc, Comecon.

The nine-nation Common Market's foreign ministers holding a regular meeting here, called instead for a continuation of trade links with individual Communist countries.

The decision came in reply to a Comecon proposal of Feb. 16 suggesting that each side offer most-favored-nation treatment to the other and that broad-scale economic cooperation be established.

The decision reflected the privately expressed view here that the Kremlin-dominated Comecon could not be likened to the Common Market and was not an appropriate trade partner. Unlike Comecon, the Common Market has an Executive Commission that can act in trade negotiations in behalf of the member countries.

The feeling in Brussels is that the indi-

vidual Eastern European countries that, with Cuba and Mongolia, make up Comecon's membership, do not have a full and independent voice.

In a communiqué the ministers offered to draw up a "framework agreement" to define relations between the two organizations.

## Israel Army Summons Reservists

TEL AVIV, Nov. 15 (UPI)—The Israeli armed forces began an 18-hour callup exercise today, summoning thousands of reservists to meeting places throughout Israel.

Radio and television announcers began the noon news broadcast by reading two-word code phrases designating particular units being called up. Army spokesmen would not reveal the exact number of men summoned during the day-long exercise, but an army source said it was "at least several thousand."

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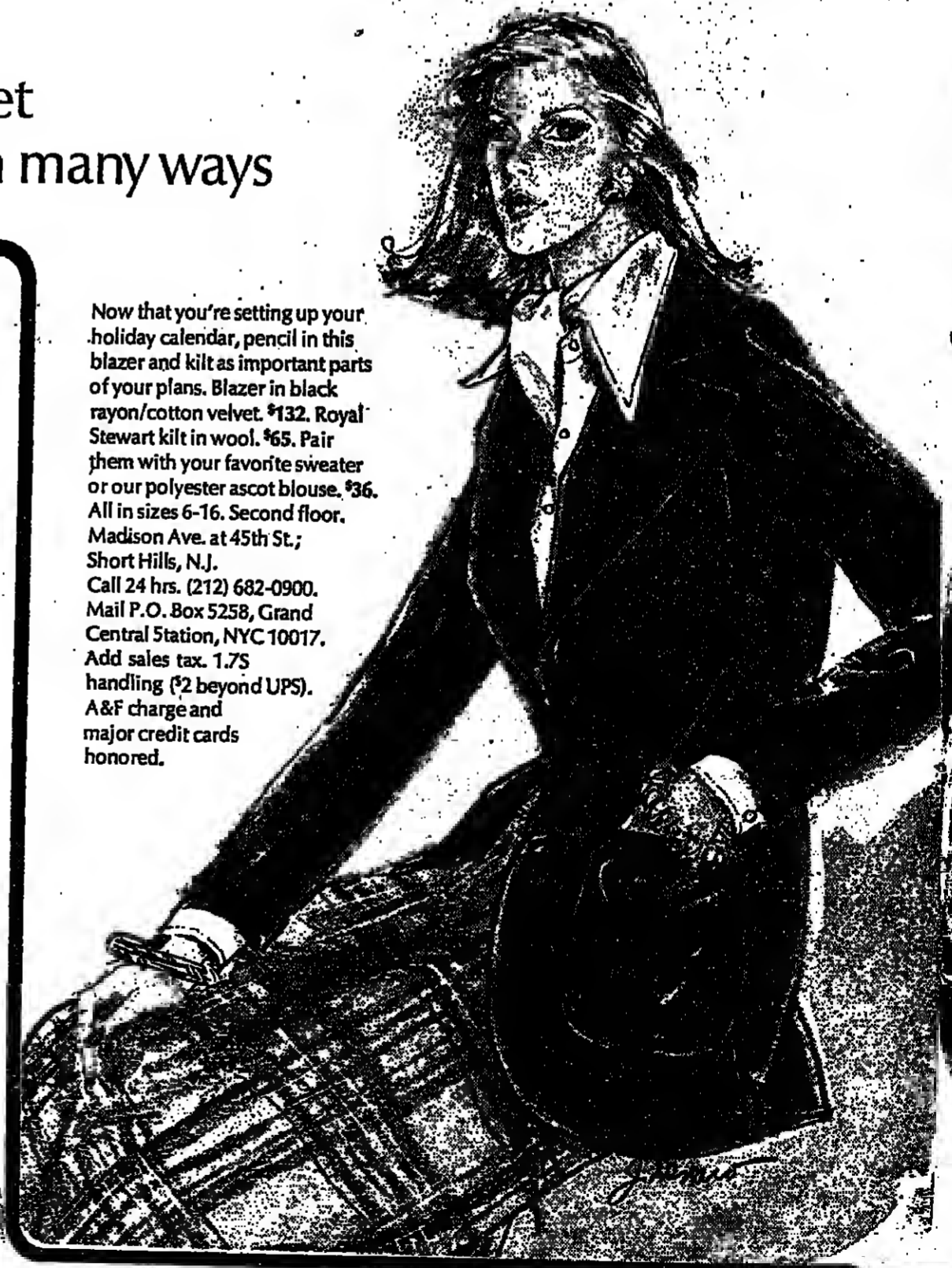
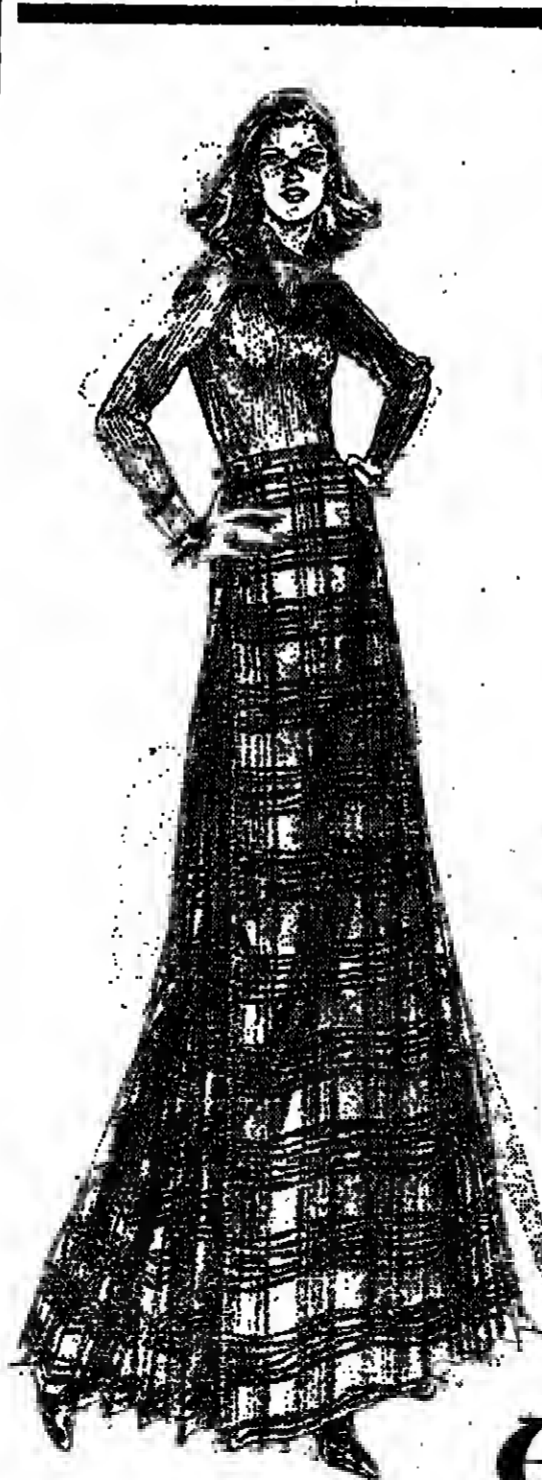
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Greeks Are Urged to Abandon Political Favoritism, but They Don't Believe That Reform Will Work

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, Nov. 15 — Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis urged his Cabinet ministers recently to eradicate personal favoritism from government. This, he said, undermines efficiency at a time when Greece must modernize its methods in order to compete against the more advanced countries of Western Europe.

His remarks were greeted with public approval and private derision. Asking Greeks to give up what they call rousfeti is like asking them to give up retzina,

their national wine flavored with pine resin. It was noted that the Prime Minister had appointed his brother as one of his chief aides.

Defendants of favoritism maintain that all countries have patronage. In the face of the monstrous Greek bureaucracy, they say, personal intervention can be the quickest—and sometimes the only—method of getting something done.

To its critics favoritism dominates and distorts the process of government. Decisions are made almost entirely to pro-

mote personal or party interests. The luckiest Greeks have "an uncle in Koroni," an allusion to the former location of the gendarmerie's headquarters.

Sotiris Papapolitis, a member of Parliament and a former professor of politics, said that the system of favoritism developed during the 400 years of Turkish rule, when Greeks could never trust the Government to rule fairly or efficiently. Indeed, the word rousfeti comes from an Arabic word adapted by the Turks, conveying the Oriental flavor of many Greek customs.

Moreover, Mr. Papapolitis noted, after Independence was won in 1930 by Greece, which has always had a highly patriarchal society, the state became the principal "father figure"—the main provider of jobs and security. Naturally, he added, people sought to curry favor with legislators and other notables who could influence the state machinery, and to offer votes in exchange.

Foreigners are hardly immune. A European diplomat was called by a shipowner who wanted a visa for his niece. When the diplomat asked if she had applied

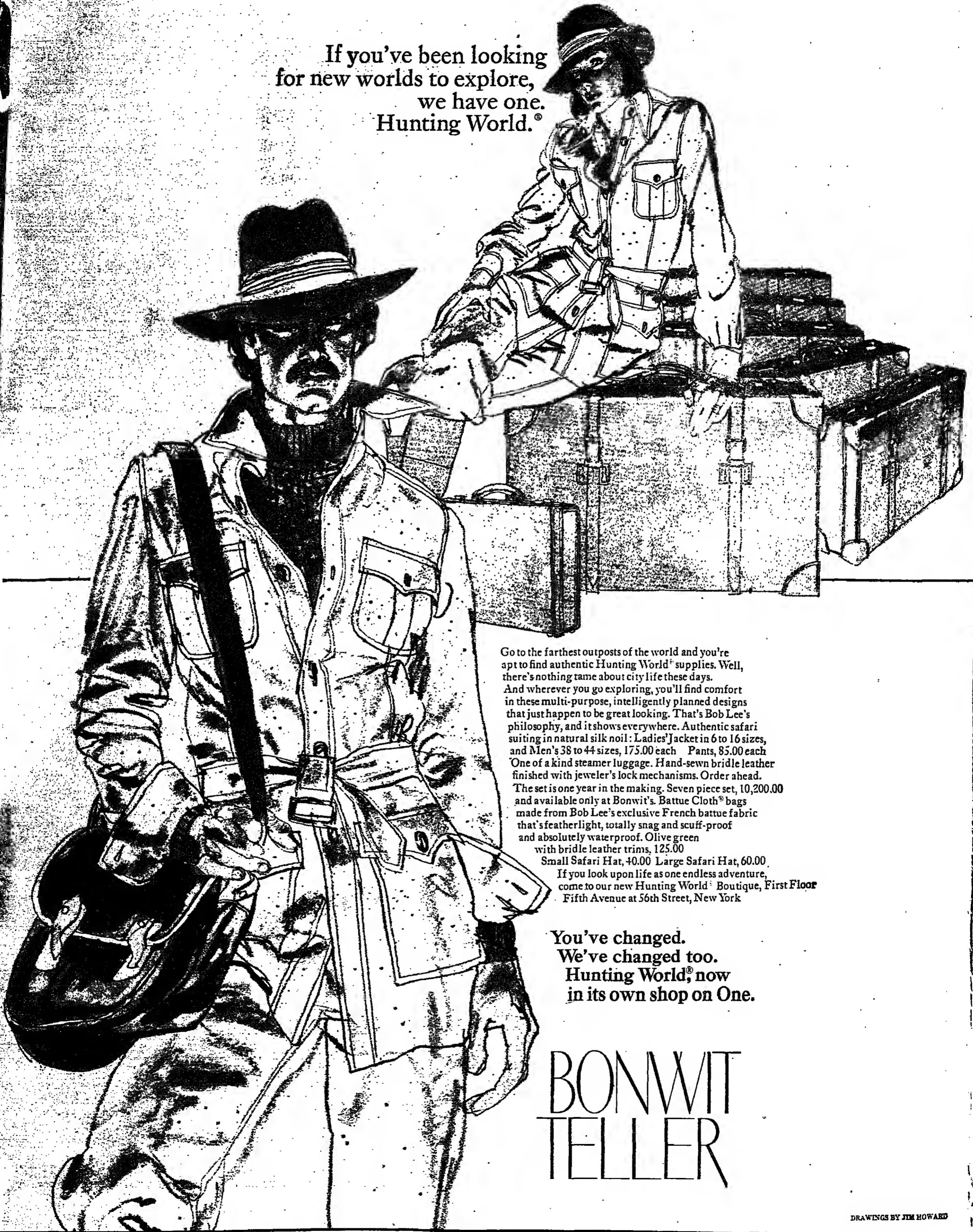
through proper channels, the shipowner was startled; the family had not thought of that.

The main problem is that the bureaucracy is crammed with incompetents who multiply inefficiency. Paying for a parking ticket in Athens requires at least 11 stops on four floors of police headquarters. A journalist recently waited four hours in a government office to discuss a tax problem. When he called the minister in a rage, the matter was settled in 10 minutes, so the next time he will go direct to the top.

Those who lack connections feel frustrated, and many leave the country. As Mr. Papapolitis noted, "Many Greeks find their full potential only when they go abroad." On the other hand, he commented, "you would have a revolt on your hands" without the system since people would feel too insecure.

In other words, you cannot get rid of rousfeti unless you improve the bureaucracy, but you cannot improve the bureaucracy unless you get rid of rousfeti. Until this is resolved, Greeks will continue to depend on their uncles in Koroni.

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## U.S. VEToes HANOI BID FOR U.N. MEMBERSHIP

Continued From Page 1

In Paris as meetings that are due to continue. He was stinging in his attack on the Ford Administration, but his emphasis on the possibilities of progress appeared to suggest that Hanoi hoped for better relations with the incoming Democratic administration.

The United States stand was attacked bitterly in the Council by a dozen supporters of Vietnam. It is expected that they will now ask the General Assembly to take up the matter with the idea of winning approval for a resolution asking the Council to reconsider the application.

The United Nations Charter requires the approval of the Security Council approval for any new membership.

The decision to press for a vote was made by the 11 countries, including France and Sweden, that had jointly sponsored the membership application. They were said to have decided to act speedily after Vietnamese representatives told their third-world supporters earlier in the day that they wanted a decision.

Earlier, diplomats here had thought that the Council discussions would move along slowly, waiting for developments from talks in Paris between American and Vietnamese diplomats, who met last Friday to begin exploring the possibility of establishing diplomatic relations.

When the diplomats adjourned without setting a date for the next meeting, the Vietnamese and their supporters apparently felt it was to their advantage to wait no longer.

Backers of Vietnam have made it no secret that they regard the vote as a means of underscoring the isolation of the United States on the issue of Vietnamese membership in the United Nations. The United States stood alone in 1975 when it used its veto to block the admission of North Vietnam and South Vietnam. The two Vietnams were not formally unified until July of this year.

In preventing the admission of the two Vietnams, the United States argued that the applications should not be acted upon while the Council members were at the same time declining to consider the long-standing application of South Korea.

This year, the South Korean campaign was not pursued by the United States. Instead, this country based its position



Ambassador William W. Scranton casting U.S. veto to the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations.

on the issue of the missing American servicemen.

When the Vietnamese request for admission came up again in September, the Ford Administration announced that the United States would continue to use its veto until there was an accounting given on the missing Americans.

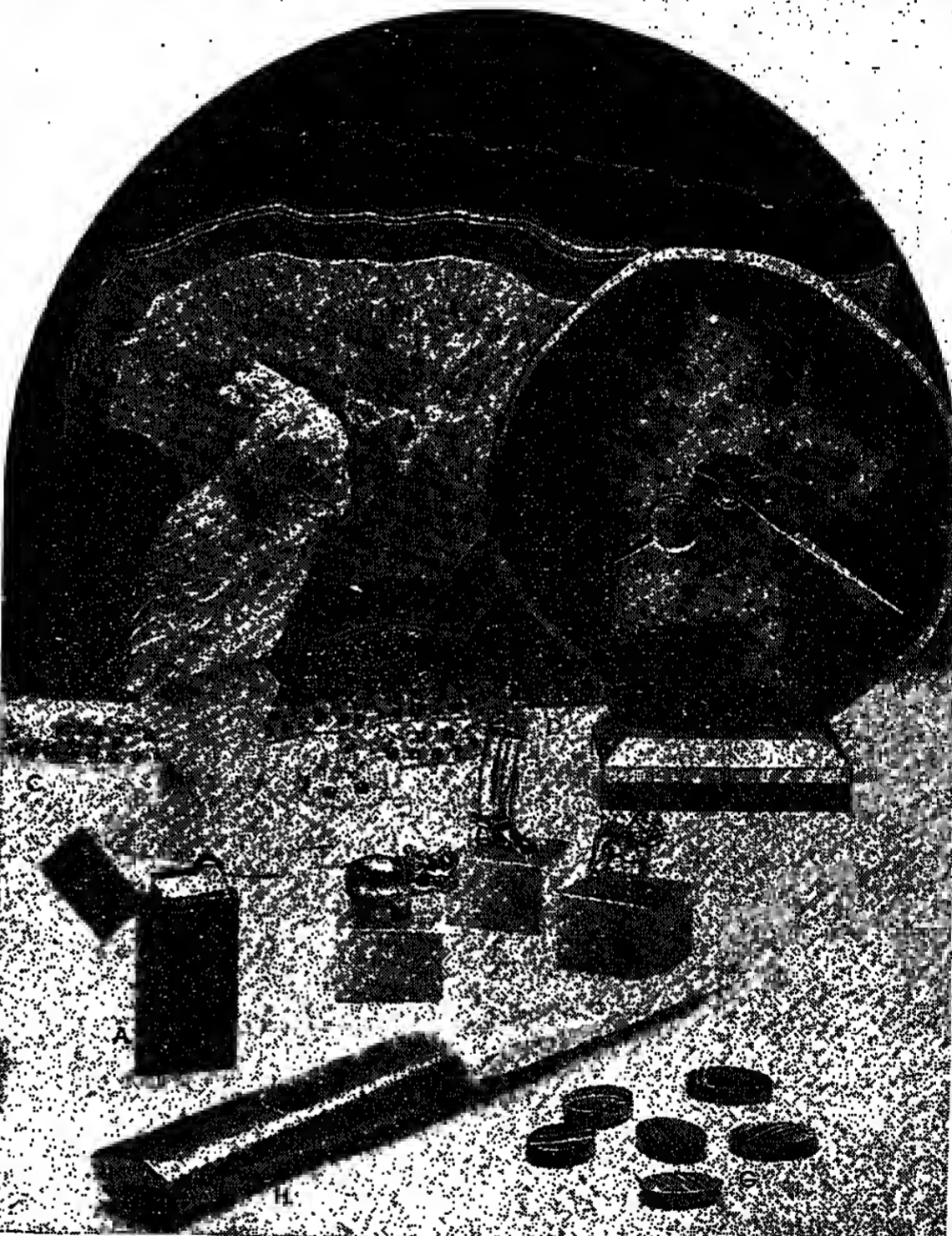
At the time, the Vietnamese accused the United States of twisting the membership question into an election-campaign issue and of using the issue of the missing Americans for domestic political purposes.

However, shortly before the Council was to act—with the American veto a certainty—an agreement was reached to postpone the decision until after the November election.

The Vietnamese apparently acquiesced in the hope that their application would be approved once the election was out of the way. The Ford Administration continued to insist that no commitment had been made. In his campaign speeches, Jimmy Carter also said that Hanoi should be blocked from the United Nations until it provided satisfactory data on the Americans unaccounted for.

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 Case, It Will Consider  
 of Federal Judges in  
 to End Segregation

**LESLEY OLSNER**  
 Special to The New York Times

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 15**—The Supreme Court announced today it would review a Federal court's power to expand and orders designed to end legal segregation in public schools. The review will also embrace the State of Michigan, to refer appeals court decision that expansion of various educational programs such as reading and career training in Detroit's school system and the state to pay a large part of the cost.

The court also agreed, at the same time, to refer appeals court decision that expansion of various educational programs such as reading and career training in Detroit's school system and the state to pay a large part of the cost.

The Supreme Court's action opens the door to a major ruling in the school desegregation area. It follows substantial precedents—particularly during the 1970s—over the scope of Federal courts' authority in school desegregation cases.

The court's decision in the case of *DeGraffenreid v. Board of Public Works*, which was argued last week, is a significant one. It comes at a time, according to civil rights lawyers, when there is a growing awareness in the courts of the need for desegregation that go beyond mere reassignment of students and include changes in curriculum and programming.

The court's decision in *DeGraffenreid* takes up the issue of the constitutionality of the Davis program of the University of California, which was challenged by a white student, Bakke, who had generally high ratings in the admission process but was denied admission to the medical school. The university has conceded that Bakke's high rating, it could be argued, that he would not have been admitted if there had been a special admission program for minorities.

The University of California sought the Supreme Court's review of the high court, pending appeal. The university's application with the Supreme Court, however, has been opposed by civil rights groups that this is the best case in which to argue in favor of such programs.

There is some feeling, as Mr. Jones said, that the case might not be as good as possible, in that the case does not describe a history of past discrimination against minorities by the school. Groups have suggested to the university that they drop their appeal. The N.A.A.C.P. is currently reviewing the case, Mr. Jones said, to decide whether it should advise the university to appeal.

The Regents' Decision Awaited

The present position of the university, according to counsel, Donald L. Reidhan, in an interview Friday, is that it will appeal. However, the regents will not decide this week whether to appeal.

The Supreme Court was aware of the university's position and issued the stay for only 30 days, Mr. Jones said, hoping that the university would file its petition for review within the 30-day period. The stay is to remain in effect until the disposition of the case in the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court considered the issue in a case from Washington, D.C., in which another white man seeking admission to a law school. However, the man was admitted to the school during the litigation. The high court ultimately decided the case, known as *Grutter v. Bollinger*, because it was moot.

The Detroit case accepted today by the District Court ordered reassignment of more than 27,000 pupils—of whom more than 21,000 would have to be bused—and changed the racial balance in more than one-third of the schools.

The case is in the part of the desegregation that is under attack in Michigan—the District Court found that certain educational programs in certain schools should be expanded throughout the system if the vestiges of the desegregation were to be erased. The desegregation were to be successful, the reassignment of students will be under review in the lower courts, in fact, is the subject of a lawsuit filed yesterday in Detroit.

The case is the subject of a lawsuit filed yesterday in Detroit. According to Mr. Jones, the Supreme Court's decision, however, the portion of the educational programs.

**Anger Plans Mexican Trip**

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UPI)**—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Mexico City later this month as a special representative of President Ford in the inaugural of President-elect Carlos Prío on Dec. 1.

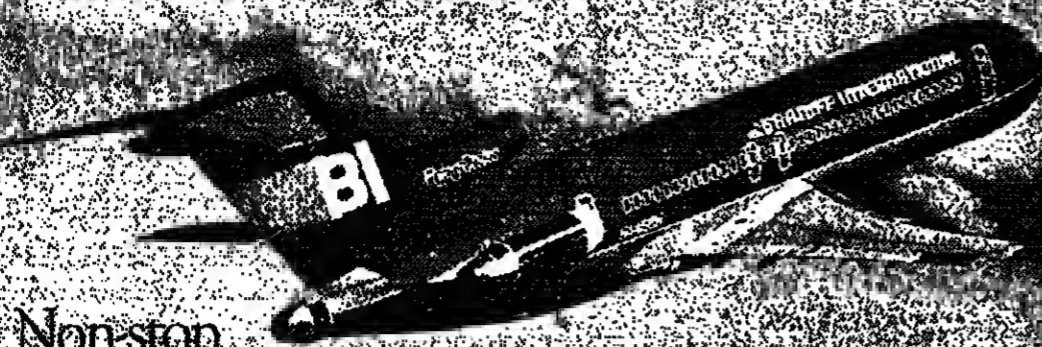


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# BUSINESS TAKES OFF



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## Supreme Court Refuses to Review Ruling on Concorde Flights to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to review the circumstances of the Government's decision allowing commercial flights of the British-French supersonic jet Concorde to the United States.

The Justices let stand a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. had acted within his authority in permitting the Concorde to operate on a trial basis at two airports in this country.

The authorities in Fairfax County, Va., and Nassau County, N.Y., seeking to stop the Concorde flights, had asked the high court to review the circumstances of Mr. Coleman's decision.

Last February, Mr. Coleman gave permission to British Airways and Air France to fly the Concorde, the world's fastest passenger plane, which crosses the Atlantic at twice the speed of sound, into Dulles International Airport in Virginia and John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

### A 18-Month Trial Period

He said that his department would allow limited commercial flights from London and Paris for a 18-month trial period, during which noise levels and environmental effects would be monitored.

New York opponents of the decision forwarded the plane's landing there when the Board of Commissioners of the Port Authority of New York, operator of JFK

Airport, prohibited such flights pending study of the effects felt by Dulles. British Airways has filed suit in a Federal court in New York challenging the board's action.

Limited Concorde service has been available at Dulles since May 24, cutting by 3 1/4 hours the flying time between Dulles and Europe.

In seeking a review by the Supreme Court, Fairfax and Nassau counties contended that Mr. Coleman permitted the supersonic transport flights before adopting noise regulations for the aircraft as ordered by Congress in the Noise Control Act of 1972.

Concorde opponents also said that evidence suggested that Mr. Coleman's decision to permit the commercial flights had been influenced by pressure from the White House under President Nixon, a factor that was not discussed in Mr. Coleman's 61-page order.

In opposing the appeal, Government attorneys argued that Mr. Coleman was free to authorize the flights despite the lack of general noise standards. They also said that while certain evidence demonstrated that the Concorde flights were "an issue of political sensitivity," Mr. Coleman had not acted in bad faith.

The Concorde, built jointly by the Governments of England and France and by private industry in both countries, cost \$3 billion to develop. The plane, which carries up to 100 passengers, can attain a cruising speed of 1,300 miles an hour.

## Lisbon Explosion Damages Home Of Former Agriculture Minister

LISBON, Nov. 15 (UPI)—An explosion today outside the home of former Agriculture Minister Antonio Lopes Cardoso caused extensive damage but no injuries, a police spokesman said.

The explosion at the servants' entrance

to the house in central Lisbon blew in the door and destroyed the kitchen, the spokesman said.

A leading member of the Socialist party's left wing, Mr. Lopes Cardoso resigned from the Government two weeks ago. He had been criticized by moderate Socialists for his handling of land reform and his willingness to work with the Communist Party.

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## Court Denies Paroled Convict Plea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that a convict who is paroled before serving his full sentence and who is then convicted and imprisoned for a second crime, committed while on parole, has no constitutional right to an immediate parole revocation hearing.

This means that parole authorities may wait until the defendant serves his sentence for the second crime before they decide whether the commission of that crime merits revoking the original parole grant and whether the defendant must serve the remainder of his first sentence.

This is true, under the Court's decision, even if the defendant must wait as much as 10 years between the second crime and the hearing on whether that crime merits parole revocation.

Today's decision came in the case of an Apache Indian in Arizona who was convicted in 1962 of rape and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was paroled in 1966 and, while on parole, he shot and killed two other men. He pleaded guilty to one charge of manslaughter and one of second-degree murder, and received two concurrent 10-year sentences.

**Prompt Hearing Sought**  
The defendant wanted a prompt parole revocation hearing so that if parole authorities ruled he must serve any of his remaining sentence on the first offense, all sentences could run concurrently.

The Court's opinion was written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the dissent by Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by William T. Brennan Jr. The decision involved Federal procedures but presumably applies to state proceedings as well.

The ruling comes four years after a major Supreme Court ruling on parole, and, in effect, adopts the narrower of possible interpretations of that earlier ruling.

In the 1972 case, also written by the Chief Justice, the Court established various procedural safeguards for parole revocation. The Court ruled that states must give an individual the opportunity to be heard before revoking his or her parole.

Several lower Federal appeals courts

have ruled as the high court did today—that where a parolee is imprisoned for a crime committed while on parole, no immediate revocation hearing is necessary. Three other lower appeals courts, however, ruled that the Supreme Court decision in 1972 required immediate hearings in such cases. Two other lower courts took intermediate positions.

The dissenters today contended that the majority opinion could erase the gains established in the 1972 case, known as *Morrissey v. Brewer*.

"If unlimited delay is permitted, the procedural safeguards which were fashioned in *Morrissey* to assure the parolee a fair opportunity to present facts in mitigation and to challenge the government's assertions will have become meaningless," they contended.

The dispute turns largely on the effect of the issuing of a parole violator warrant. Federal parole authorities, in cases involving imprisonment for crime committed while on parole, follow a practice of issuing a warrant and sending it to the prison where the parolee is serving his new sentence. They issue it as a kind of "detainer," so that the prison will hold the defendant rather than release him when he has finished his sentence, and do not "execute" it, by serving it on the defendant himself.

The majority contended that mere issuing of the warrant does not trigger the requirements of procedural safeguards connected with parole revocation. The defendant is in prison and thus deprived of liberty, the majority reasoned, not because of the warrant itself but because of his conviction for the second crime.

The dissenters contended that the issuing of the warrant does trigger the defendant's rights to procedural safeguards, because it is comparable to an arrest or an indictment, "which identifies a time when it is clear that the Government has a basis for going forward with appropriate proceedings and from which the right to a speedy determination accrues."

The Justices also disagreed about the practical effects of delaying a defendant's parole revocation until the end of his imprisonment on the second offense.

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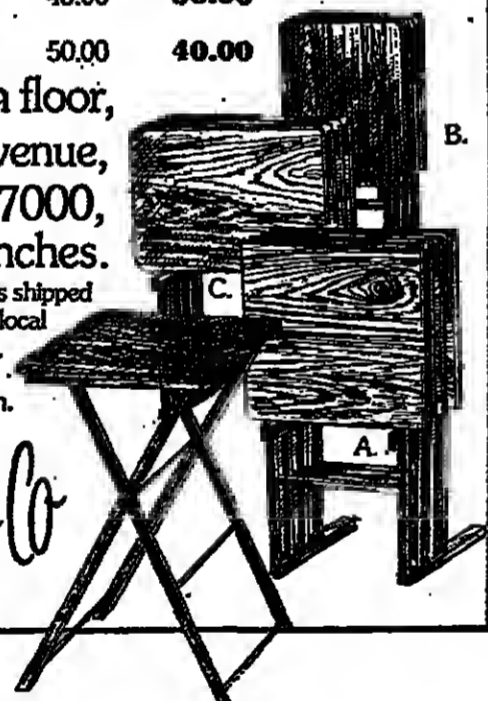
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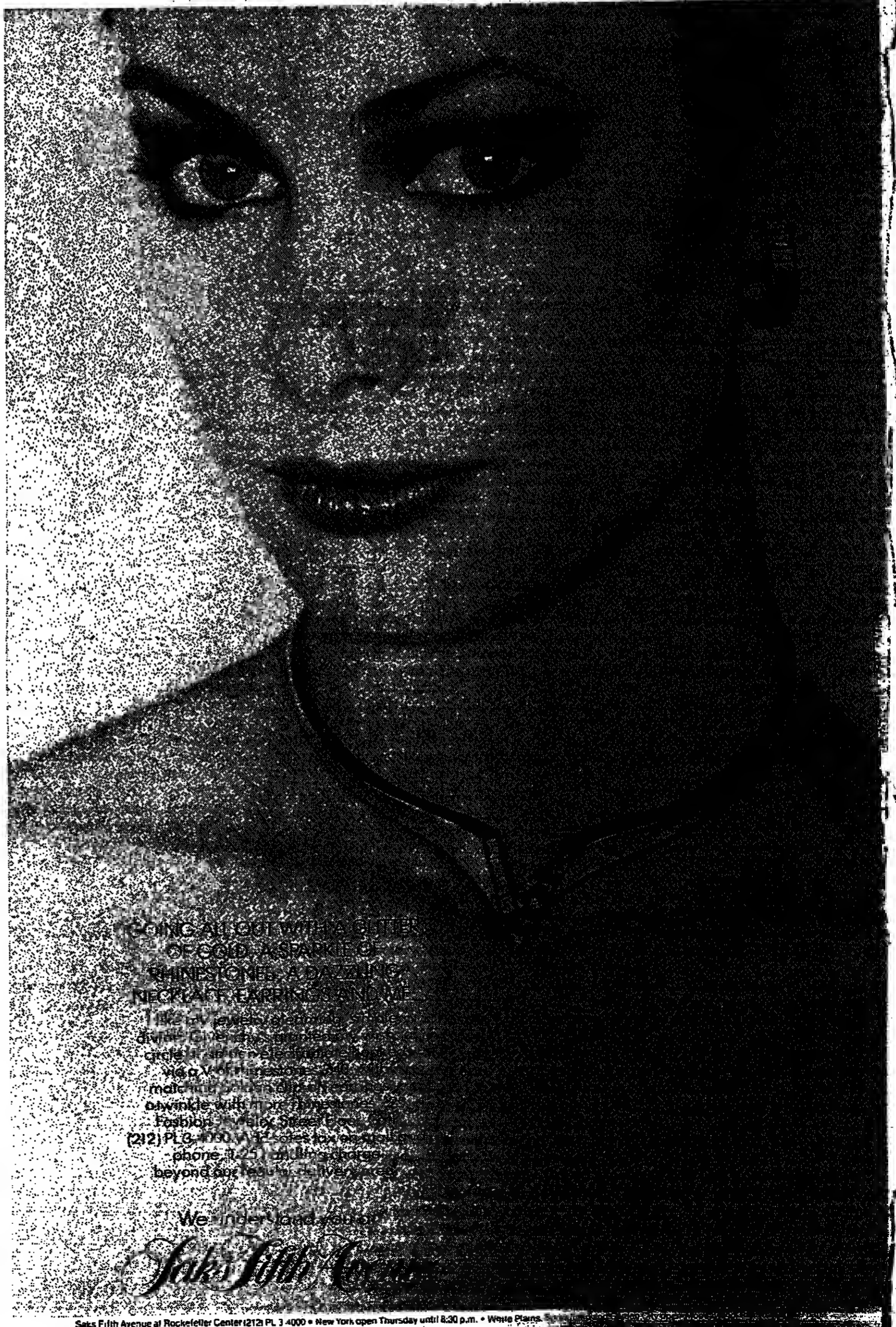
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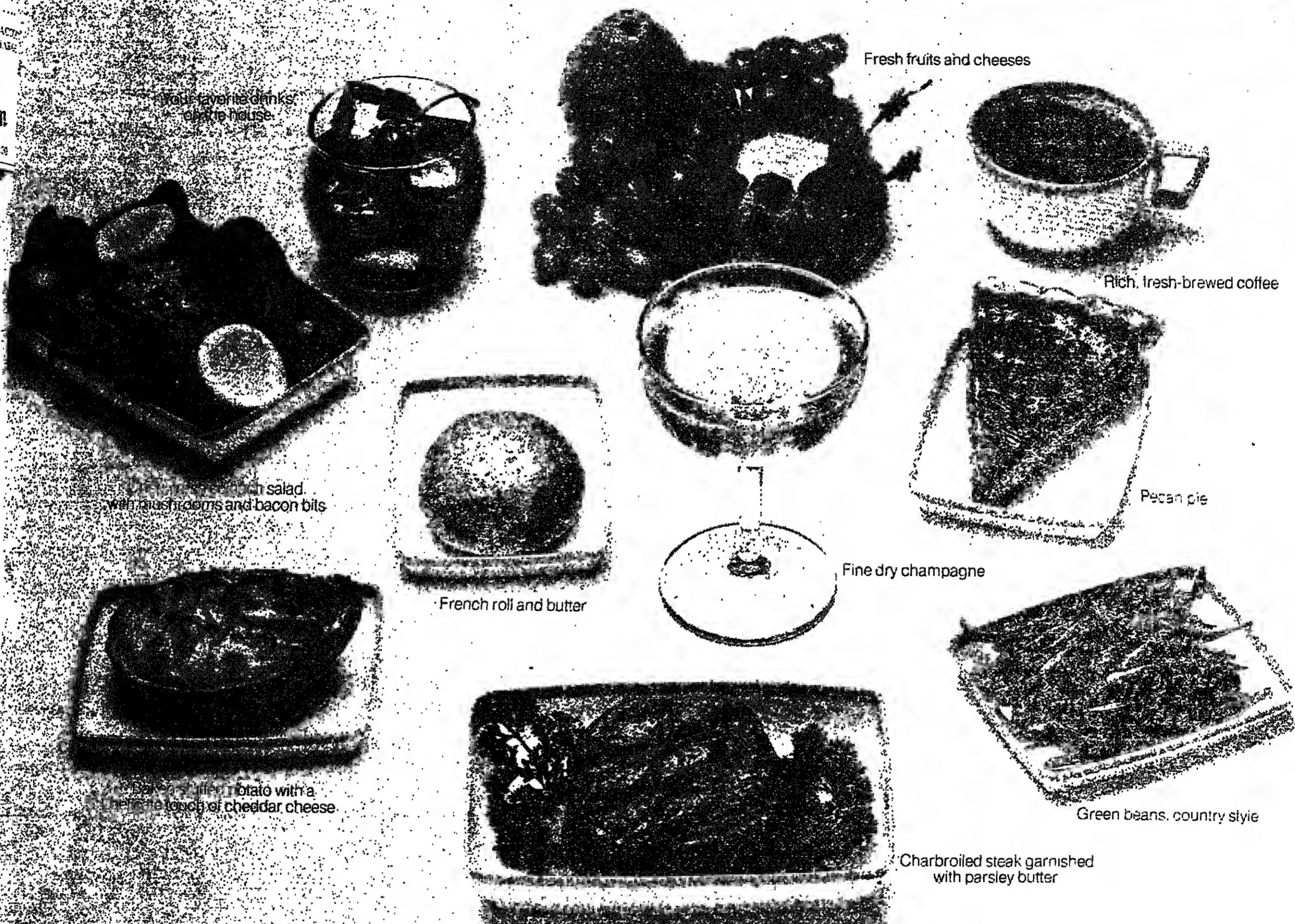
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9:15aN	—	—	11:57aNS
9:30aN	—	12:04pNS	—
10:00aK	—	—	12:44pNS
10:00aK TriStar	—	12:48pNS	—
1:00pK TriStar RS	—	3:48pNS	—
1:15pK RS	—	—	3:59pNS
4:30pL RS	—	—	7:20pNS
5:30pK TriStar RS	—	8:18pNS	—
5:45pK RS	—	—	8:29pNS
6:20pL	8:54pNS	—	—
9:00pK NC	11:29pNS	—	—
9:05pN TriStar NC	—	11:39pNS	—
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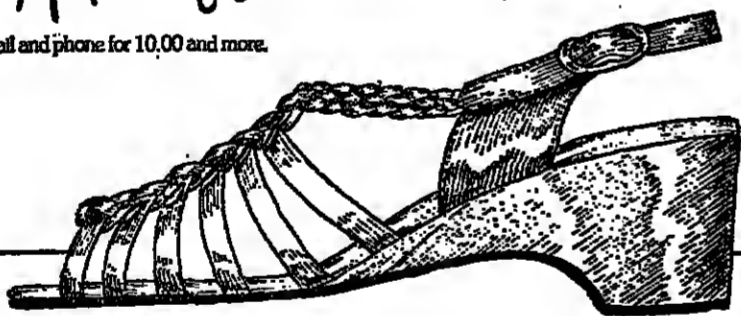
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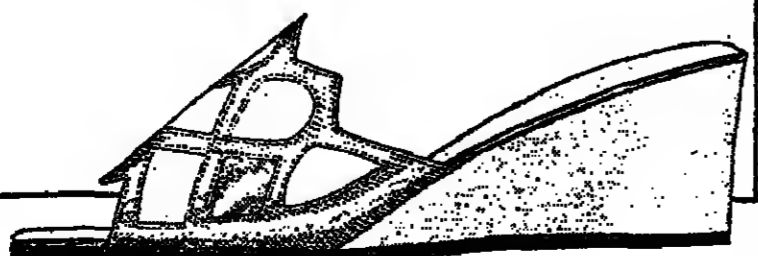
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## Rhodesian Response to Kissinger Hinged on an Ambiguity

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Crucial to acceptance by the Rhodesian Government of the American plan for black majority rule was receipt of an ambiguous message from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that suggested that black leaders had agreed to a Rhodesian proposal that would allow whites to retain the defense and police ministries in an interim government.

As a result of the message of Sept. 21—shown recently to The New York Times—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith was able to muster his party's support for the five-point package plan he had earlier told Mr. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa was "my own suicide note."

The New York Times has spent several weeks looking into the issue of the white ministers. Because of the Rhodesian talks, under way in Geneva, not every participant in the Kissinger negotiations has been willing to speak, even in confidence, but several were willing for the sake of historical accuracy to speak candidly.

What emerges is a complicated picture in which Mr. Kissinger, in what appears to have been his final major negotiating mission, felt that an almost historic opportunity had unexpectedly arisen to settle the Rhodesian question through diplomacy, and that to facilitate the process he chose to be ambiguous when candor might have been expected.

On Sept. 19, Mr. Kissinger had handed Mr. Smith the five-point plan and said he had to accept it or else face total isolation in his guerrilla war. In eight hours of desperate bargaining, Mr. Smith persuaded Mr. Kissinger to seek black concurrence in a guarantee that the defense and police portfolios would remain white during the transitional period before an independent black Rhodesia was formed.

Without that guarantee, Mr. Smith told Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster, he could not be sure he could "sell" the rest of the Kissinger plan, including a call for majority rule in two years, a constitution to be worked out by an interim government and British legal sanction for Rhodesian independence.

### Provisions for Whites Added

On Sept. 21, Mr. Kissinger sent a message to Mr. Smith from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, that on the basis of discussions with black leaders in Lusaka, Zambia, and Dar es Salaam, he believed the provisions for the white defense and police ministries "can be added" to the five points.

It was an ambiguously worded instruction to a longer message and did not specifically say the black leaders had accepted the proposal, but it did leave that impression in both Pretoria and Salisbury.

Almost as soon as Mr. Smith made his speech on Sept. 24 and said the ministers of defense and police "would be white," it was decried by black leaders. With the Rhodesian talks in Geneva floundering, the issue has remained controversial. In essence, the issue has come down to who has told the truth.

Mr. Smith has said he agreed to the five-point plan he made public because he had received assurances from Mr. Kissinger that the black leaders had accepted the whole package, including Mr. Smith's additions to the white ministers. In his view, either the blacks have reneged or Mr. Kissinger misled him.

### Deny Approving Details of Plan

The blacks, such as President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, insist that they did not give their approval to the details of the five-point plan, only to the general thrust of majority rule in two years, leaving it to Britain to work out details later with black and white Rhodesians. They say they would have rejected the proposal for white ministers.

Mr. Kissinger and his aides have been evasive. On Oct. 24, Mr. Kissinger said on television that, "I think everybody is telling the truth." Other Americans have said the black leaders raised no specific objections and so this was interpreted as approving the five-point plan as read by Mr. Smith.

Central to Mr. Kissinger's diplomacy were his meetings with Mr. Smith in Pretoria, South Africa, on Sunday, Sept. 19 and the cable traffic from Mr. Kissinger to Mr. Smith on Sept. 21.

After months of intense diplomatic efforts in collaboration with Britain, Mr. Kissinger had succeeded with the aid of Mr. Vorster, in getting Mr. Smith to the point where he was under considerable pressure to accept the principle of black majority rule in two years or face economic and possibly military disaster from the expanding guerrilla war against his minority regime.

Originally, Mr. Kissinger had hoped that the black "front-line" Presidents, those

## Flexible Transition Period Proposed by Britain to End Rhodesia Parley Deadlock

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 15—Britain sought today to end a deadlock over the timetable for majority rule in Rhodesia by proposing a flexible transition period.

Ivor Richard of Britain, chairman of the conference on Rhodesia's future, suggested either March 1, 1978, or Dec. 1, 1977 as possible dates for formal independence with the black majority in control.

He told the delegations of the white minority Government and of four black movements that Britain was prepared to grant formal independence to its former colony on March 1, 1978, if the Geneva talks ended successfully by the end of this month. This has been the British position at the 18-day-old conference.

But, Mr. Richard went on, if the legal and constitutional processes for transfer to majority rule could be completed in 12 months, as the blacks maintain, Britain would then advance the date to Dec. 1, 1977.

The Briton said the conference had spent too much time on the timetable and should move on to the key question of the composition and function of an interim biracial government.

Two black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, were prepared to go on to the next issue, but Joshua Nkomo, a rival of Bishop Muzorewa for control of the African National Council, and Robert Mugabe, political spokesman for a guerrilla group, demanded and obtained a 24-hour adjournment to study the proposals.

The Rhodesian Foreign Minister, P. K. van de Eyl, reiterated his Government's view that 23 months would be required to complete the transition.



The New York Times/John F. Burns  
Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and aides leaving home of U.S. Ambassador in Pretoria, South Africa, after meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Sept. 19.

near Rhodesia, would make a formal proposal similar to the five points made by Mr. Smith. But the blacks, who had failed in earlier negotiating efforts in 1974, refused on the ground that Mr. Smith would once again reject their proposals and subject them to ridicule from radical Africans.

Mr. Kissinger met with Mr. Vorster in Zurich from Sept. 4 to 6 and they agreed on some proposals—cleared with the blacks—that Mr. Vorster would ask Mr. Smith to accept publicly. In Zurich, Mr. Vorster for the first time urged Mr. Kissinger to meet himself with Mr. Smith to insure success.

Since Mr. Smith was regarded as "tricky" and "unreliable" by blacks—and indeed by the British who had charged him with a series of deceptions over the 11 years of Rhodesian "independence"—Mr. Kissinger at first refused.

But as he set out on Sept. 13 on his African mission that was to culminate in Pretoria, Mr. Kissinger concluded privately that he would almost inevitably have to confer with Mr. Smith.

In Dar es Salaam, Mr. Nyerere was not optimistic that Mr. Smith would agree to majority rule in two years and said so in a press conference. In Lusaka, President Kenneth D. Kaunda was more supportive but not very optimistic.

When Mr. Kissinger arrived in Pretoria in his Air Force jet on Friday afternoon, Sept. 17, he said that the chances for progress were better on the nagging problem of independence for South-West Africa than on Rhodesia.

Reporters were still told that the

chances were slim that Mr. Kissinger would see Mr. Smith. The Rhodesian leader was due to arrive in Pretoria the next day, ostensibly to attend a rugby match with most of his Cabinet.

That evening, at Mr. Vorster's home, Mr. Kissinger was again urged to see Mr. Smith. The South Africans said that Mr. Smith would not be able to tell his "hard-liners" in Salisbury that the days of white minority rule were doomed unless he could inform them that he had been persuaded by the Americans and not just by the South Africans, whose motives of self-preservation were suspect to the Rhodesians.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 18, Mr. Vorster told Mr. Kissinger that if he saw Mr. Smith the next day there was a "reasonable" chance that the Rhodesian would agree to the proposals being talked about.

On Sunday morning, at 9:30, Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Smith met at the home of the American Ambassador, William G. Bowdler, accompanied by their aides.

Before the meeting, a Kissinger aide, Lawrence S. Eagleburger, said it would probably last one hour. That was what the South Africans had predicted. But instead it lasted closer to four, with Mr. Smith passionately defending the need for a white-led Rhodesia to fight against Communism in southern Africa and arguing for American aid and not American pressure.

### Climactic Talks Held

Mr. Kissinger coldly presented him with intelligence estimates that predicted military and economic disaster in a year, and said that Communism would only increase in Africa if there was no move toward a negotiated settlement now that would allow moderate blacks to take power in Rhodesia.

That evening, the Americans and Rhodesians gathered at the hotel of Mr. Vorster for the climactic talks.

Mr. Kissinger handed Mr. Smith a typed list of five points that he said must be the basis for a Rhodesian settlement. In addition, he gave him a memo on the economic trust that would be created by outside powers to help Rhodesia economically and to guarantee the property rights of whites, encouraging them to stay but giving them compensation if they left.

He asked Mr. Smith to agree to the plan and make his acceptance that night to the reporters then sitting on the grass outside the house in the darkness. Mr. Smith read aloud the first point, slowly, "Rhodesia agrees to majority rule within two years."

According to participants in the meeting, Mr. Smith then looked around the room and said, "You want me to sign my own suicide note."

There was only silence. Later, Mr. Kissinger was to say it was the most "painful" moment in his life watching Mr. Smith agree in effect to the capitulation of his Government.

But Mr. Smith refused to accept the points that night. He said that he would recommend acceptance to his Government and party, but added that he needed additional "sweeteners."

Specifically, there was the question of the two-tier government that would run the interim regime before final independence. The British, who had legal responsibility

for Rhodesia, had proposed and Mr. Kissinger had accepted that there be a council of state, evenly divided between black and white, and a council of ministers with a black prime minister and the majority of portfolios held by blacks.

Mr. Smith wanted assurances that chairman of the council of state and defense and law and order ministers would be white. Mr. Kissinger said he was not ready to agree to the other points in weeks of prior discussions.

Finally, Mr. Kissinger allowed Mr. Smith to include the reference to a white chairman for the council of state in brackets, indicating that the matter was not decided yet. The paragraph described the council of ministers still said nothing about white defense and law and order ministers when Mr. Smith returned to Rhodesia.

On Monday, Sept. 20, Mr. Kissinger flew to Lusaka to confer with Mr. Kaunda on Tuesday he flew to Dar es Salaam for discussions with Mr. Nyerere.

From Dar es Salaam, Mr. Kissinger sent a message to Mr. Smith through South Africans that said that the black leaders were not "unduly" upset at the proposal for a white chairman of the council of state, but that he was facing trouble on the "more difficult question" of the white defense and law and order ministers.

But this message was quickly followed by a second that said that Mr. Nyerere had said that if Mr. Smith made the point announcement he would find it acceptable basis for settlement of Rhodesian question.

The message said that the five points must be read by Mr. Smith exactly as they had been given him by Mr. Kissinger but that "it is possible to add 'chairman' now in brackets."

"We also believe on the basis of discussion in Lusaka and Dar, that point three, a new sentence can be added."

That sentence was that "for the best of the interim government, the ministers of defense and of law and order will be white."

Mr. Kissinger did not say that the black leaders had approved the details of what they had not objected, but he that impression in Salisbury and in Pretoria.

### Behind the Decision

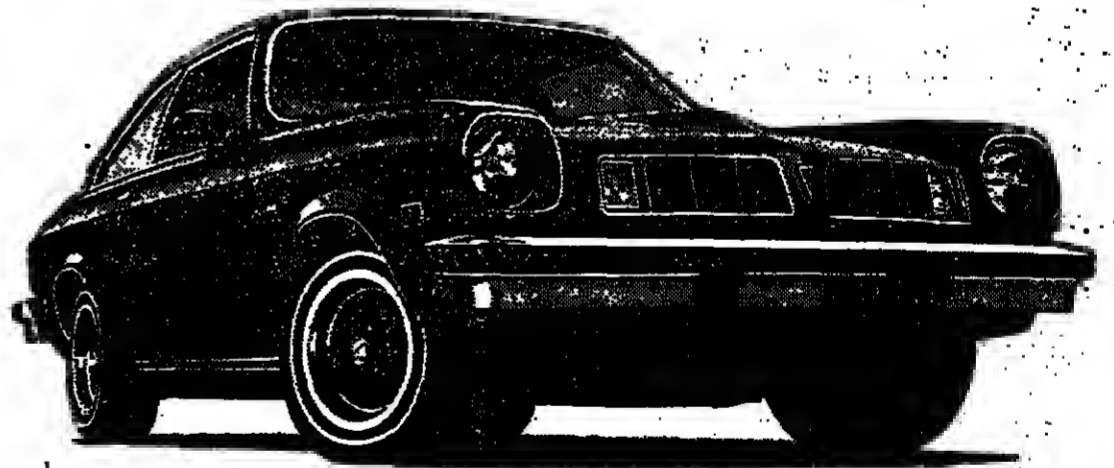
The decision to tell Mr. Smith to sign the white ministers was taken in order to insure that Mr. Smith could "sell" the package to his supporters.

If the Americans had been careful said that they could not insure black approval for those points, there was possibility that Mr. Smith would agree to the plan and the momentum a conference would have dissipated.

On the other hand, if the United States had endorsed the Smith suggestions Mr. Smith did not include them in effect, Mr. Kissinger feared that the Rhodesian leader raised the sub in Geneva it would explode the conference.

Mr. Kissinger alluded to this later when he said, "Mr. Smith added a few corrections of his own which it seemed to me it would be better for him to put forward formally and permit them to be subject of discussion, rather than until the Geneva conference, and create the impression that there some sort of secret understanding."

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# ed on an Am... Moscow Jews Who Faced Prison Up to 5 Years for Protests Are Released as First Offenders and Family Men

By DAVID K. SHIPER  
Special to The New York Times  
MOSCOW, Nov. 15—The Soviet Sunday released two Jewish dissidents who had faced the possibility of five years in prison for protests against Moscow last month. The two were greeted with amazement by activists who said they could remember a previous instance where charges against dissidents did not ultimately proceed to conviction and imprisonment.

"It's unprecedented—I don't remember any precedent in our movement," said Anatoly Shcharansky, a would-be emigrant. He said the two men, Boris Chernobylsky and Josef Ass, both 32 years old, had been told that though the charge of "malicious hooliganism" against them was valid, they were being freed because the offenses were their first, and they had families. Both men are married, and

each has two daughters under 6 years old. One leading dissident, Vladimir Slepak, attributed the release to "pressure from the United States." During the protests, he had received a telegram of concern and support from Jimmy Carter, then campaigning for the Presidency. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, had also cabled his support. Mr. Slepak and 11 other Jews staged sit-ins in government offices last month

in an effort to obtain written explanations of the reasons for denying them emigration visas. They also wanted to know how long they would have to wait for visas. Most of the demonstrators were scientists who had lost their jobs after applying for emigration. They went to present a petition to the reception office of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal legislative body, whose offices are sometimes regarded as a court of last resort. When

they refused to leave at closing time, they were put into buses and released on the city's outskirts. On the second day, a dozen protesters including Mr. Slepak, said they were bused to a forest 35 to 40 miles from Moscow and beaten by plainclothesmen. The ranks of the demonstrators then swelled to 30, and arrests followed. Twenty-two served 15-day jail sentences and eight women were fined 20 rubles (\$36) each. But Mr. Chernobylsky, a radio engineer

who applied for emigration a year and a half ago, and Dr. Ass, a physician who has been waiting three years to leave, were charged under Section 206 of the Criminal Code, their fellow dissidents said. The section calls for penalties of one to five years for "malicious hooliganism." Mr. Slepak and others, who formed a defense committee for the two, said they thought Mr. Chernobylsky and Dr. Ass had been selected as examples to deter further protests.

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313	5 1/2" x 8 1/2"	3"	2.85	3.00
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# U.S. Discloses Shortage of Swine Flu Vaccine for Children 3 to 17

**By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.**  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The United States Public Health Service announced today that there would be no large-scale, swine flu immunization effort for Americans in the 3-through-17-year-old age group because only limited supplies of vaccine suitable for children would be available this year.

The decision, which applies to healthy children, appears to be another serious setback in a national program that has already experienced many delays and difficulties.

When the swine flu program was announced by President Ford in March, the goal was to immunize most of the 215 million Americans and to have the job completed by Christmas. So far, an estimated 20 million adults have been immunized, leaving another 120 million in the "target population." Vaccination of healthy children has not yet begun because of difficulties until now in establishing safe and effective dosage rules.

This dosage schedule was announced today by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, together with the statement that there would be only enough suitable vaccine for 4 million children in the 3-through-17 age group. The Census Bureau estimates there are 57,200,000 people in that age group in the United States.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health, said: "While it is clear that we have the formula to provide a safe and effective vaccine for children, it is also clear that not nearly enough will be available before the influenza season nears its end, despite production efforts by the manufacturers."

He emphasized that there would be sufficient vaccine for children with chronic illnesses, such as heart disease, lung disease and other conditions that give them a high risk of serious consequences should they catch flu.

There also appear to be ample supplies of flu vaccine for adults.

For high-risk children, the Government recommends bivalent vaccine to protect

them against swine flu and the influenza type called A-Victoria, which was prevalent in the United States last winter.

For the general population, immunization against swine flu is recommended because it is a type against which few Americans have substantial immunity. This strain caused an outbreak of flu at Fort Dix, N.J., early this year, but has not been found anywhere in people since then.

Almost from the beginning, the swine flu project has been hit by delays in vaccine production and distribution. Early in the program one vaccine maker discovered that it had made large quantities of vaccine against the wrong virus. Late in the summer it was found that the total vaccine supply to be available by the starting date of Oct. 1 would be far short of the original plans. The shortage of split-virus vaccine for children appears to be another result of these difficulties.

The difficulty in establishing the proper dosage for healthy children stems from

a problem with swine flu vaccine that was discovered last spring after testing it on several thousand people.

The manufacturers had produced two types of swine flu vaccine. In both types the flu virus was inactivated chemically so that it could not cause infection. In one type the virus particles, although killed, were left intact as whole virus particles. In the other type they were disrupted chemically. This latter type is called "split-virus" vaccine.

**Second Dose Is Urged**

Field trials of the vaccine last spring showed that children were insufficiently protected by a single vaccination of split-virus vaccine and that the whole virus type produced too many reactions such as sore arms, transient fevers and feelings of illness and nausea.

Further studies were undertaken and, last month, scientists at a national meeting said it appeared that two doses of split-virus vaccine given about four

weeks apart would be safe and effective and would minimize discomforting reactions.

Today, the Public Health Service made that finding its recommendation. The proper dosage for healthy children, it said, will be two doses of split-virus vaccine given about four weeks apart. But the announcement also said that only eight million doses of that type would be available before February, which means that only four million children can be covered.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, which makes recommendations to the Public Health Service, also advised that persons between the ages of 18 and 24 receive a second dose of either whole virus or split-virus vaccine to assure maximum protection against swine flu.

The limited supplies of vaccine for healthy children will be distributed to the states on a per capita basis, the Government announcement said today, so that it can be used at neighborhood health centers and other urban sites.

## Around the Nation

### West Point Women Pushed Beyond Endurance

FORT LEE, Va., Nov. 15 (UPI)—An anthropologist who directed the education of women at the United States Military Academy at West Point, said women pushed themselves beyond endurance to keep up with their counterparts.

Dr. Nora Scott Kinzer said that women had done better academically tests than their male peers and had a great amount of stress placed on them because they were "firsts."

After a six-week summer program was proved that women were made to do as well physiologically as men, Kinzer said in an address on a dedicated to equal rights for women in the military forces.

"In an effort to prove themselves, many women pushed themselves beyond endurance," she said. "Minor physical problems became major ones because women wouldn't go to sick call."

Despite the physical difficulties, 12 percent of the women, compared to 10 percent of the men, dropped out of the West Point program after the summer, she said. Some dropped out because of the strenuous physical routine, while others quit to go to secular colleges, including Harvard and Stanford, she said.

### F.B.I. No Longer Exhibits 'Crime of the Century'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—One of the prize exhibits of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—entitled "The Crime of the Century" on the way Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted as atomic spies—is no longer being displayed.

Attention was called to the exhibit today by the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case. The exhibit had included such items as a torn Jello box, recalling testimony of two pieces of such a box had been recognition signal for two brothers in the alleged conspiracy for which Rosenbergs were electrocuted in 1953.

An F.B.I. spokesman said that the exhibit was "not on the tour route" because it was "not rebuilt" when the bureau moved from the Justice Department Building into the new J. Edgar Hoover Building, which was opened Oct. 1, 1975.

The committee, led by Robert Meeropol, one of the Rosenbergs' two sons and Marshall Perla, counsel, presented position reportedly bearing 30,000 signatures, asking that Attorney General Edward H. Levi "immediately release files" on the case under the Freedom of Information Act. Mr. Meeropol told Justice Department that a son of Levi was a signer. About 29,000 names of F.B.I. documents had been released last December.

### Gilmore Gets Engaged While Awaiting Execution

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, N.C., Nov. 15 (UPI)—Gary Mark Gilmore, wanted to die today, got engaged today.

"I told him today, 'Yes, I will,' and got a very surprised look on his face," said Nicole Barrett, a 20-year-old girl who is the mother of two, who accepted the proposal during a two-hour meeting with the convicted slayer on Death Row.

"But I don't think any of the prison officials would ever consider it," she added as she left the rendezvous at the State Prison. Warden Sam Smith said she was right.

Asked if she really wanted to marry someone who had begged the state to execute him, she replied: "Yes, you understand that, can't you?"

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton stayed the execution to allow a review of the case by the State Board of Pardons. Mr. Gilmore will appear before the board Wednesday to renew his plea for death. His execution would be the first in the United States in nine years.

### Library Workers Accept New Contract at Brown U.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15 (AP)—Library workers at Brown University have approved a new contract, ending four and a half months of labor strife at the Ivy League school.

The contract, approved by a two-to-one margin last night, means a 6 percent pay increase and a \$100 retroactive lump sum payment for each of the 49 library workers.

Picket lines have been up at Brown since July when buildings and grounds workers went out on strike. They settled last month. The library workers, also members of the Service Employees International Union, struck in mid-August.

The university has kept its libraries open by using supervisory personnel, a few union members who crossed the lines and new employees who were hired after the strike started.

The striking library workers will be back on the job Nov. 22, after the university finds new jobs for the temporary workers.

### Bus Drivers on Strike in Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 15 (AP)—City bus drivers and repairmen went on strike today after rejecting a contract offer by the Central Ohio Transit Authority. The strike affects 50,000 passengers who use the system.

Drivers and repairmen, members of the Transport Workers Union, voted 255 to 121 to reject a contract offer that had been tentatively agreed to by union leaders.

Drivers refused an 8 percent raise, or \$1.20 an hour over a two-year contract. The T.W.U. wants a \$2.25 an hour or 43 percent raise. Drivers earn \$5.50 an hour after one year.

## For a Change, Post Office Says It Had Surplus for Three Months

**By ERNEST HOLSENDOPLER**  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The United States Postal Service, which has been running financial deficits since its formation five years ago, announced a "milestone" today: It had a \$15 million surplus for July, August and September.

The huge agency had been running deficits of up to \$1 billion a year, despite infusions of Federal assistance and increased rates for customers.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar hailed the recent surplus but declared that it was too early to say that the battle to ward off insolvency had been won. His report follows a disclosure by President-elect Jimmy Carter that he favors legislation to make the semi-private corporation more responsive politically by requiring the postmaster general to be appointed by the White House.

Mr. Bailar turned aside suggestions by reporters that the timing of his announcement had political overtones. He did say, however, "I continue to believe that the basic thrust of the reorganized postal service is sound, and has had positive results in the last five years."

**Cutback in Employees**

A number of factors helped the agency to balance income and costs, at least for the July, August and September period, Mr. Bailar said. They included a slight increase in postal volume and—much more important—a reduction in operating costs made possible by a cutback in employees. The strike by employees of the United Parcel Service on the Eastern seaboard was not a factor in the improved financial results, he said, because its impact has been more recent.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer," Mr. Bailar told reporters at a briefing this morning, "and while it's important, it doesn't mean we are out of the woods."

The profitable reduction in employees has been proceeding at a rate of about 2,000 a month, the postal service figures show. The agency now employs 664,080, compared with 728,911 at the time it was reorganized in 1971.

"This is not a fluke," Mr. Bailar said. "Our employment level has dropped in every craft and at every level."

**Man Hours Also Decreased**

He said that the number of man hours worked had also decreased, refuting allegations that casual or part-time employees were taking up the slack left by reductions in the full-time work force.

"We have made this surplus possible by cost reductions of all kinds," he said, "but the attrition in employees has been most significant."

The postal union contracts do not allow for lay-offs of regular employees, but the postal service has followed a policy of not filling vacancies left by departing employees.

Despite criticism by Congressmen and others about the quality and extent of service, Mr. Bailar said that the recent balancing of the books "was not at the expense of service."

As proof, he said, the agency's figures show that 95 percent of first class urban mail gets overnight service. Even the recent and continuing glut of some postal facilities caused by the U.P.S. strike has not caused letter service to deteriorate, he said, although parcels are now delayed "up to three days."

Because of these recent signs of fiscal recovery, the Postal Service has abandoned thoughts of asking for another rate increase, Mr. Bailar said.

"We are now hopeful that there will be no need for a postal rate increase in 1977," he said. Previously a rate increase had been considered likely by next fall.

## Computer-Made Movies Of Heart During Exercise Developed by N.I.H. Team

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Scientists have developed a method of making computer-reconstructed movies of the heart while a patient vigorously exercises—something that the experts say cannot be done with standard ways of making internal heart pictures.

Researchers at the National Institute of Health say that the technique also is much less expensive, painful and dangerous to the patient than other forms of angiography, as cardiac picture-taking is called.

In a report scheduled today in Miami at an American Heart Association meeting, the researchers said that pictures taken while the heart exercises could reveal problems not evident when it is at rest.

With traditional angiography, an incision is made into an artery in the arm or leg and a tube is pushed through the vessel into the chambers of the heart.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Borer, a senior cardiologist at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and Dr. Stephen L. Bacharach and Michael V. Greco of N.I.H.'s Clinical Center say that their method will replace or at least supplement the older techniques.

The new method requires injecting a protein containing a small amount of a short-lived radioactive isotope into almost any vein. A few minutes later, an instrument that measures radioactivity is placed on the left side of the patient's chest.

A computer registers each point of radioactivity in the heart every 10-thousandths of a second and builds a three-dimensional picture that appears on a television screen.

"We essentially play one picture after another and make a movie," Dr. Borer said in an interview.



Nicholas Santora, a security guard at the Bellevue Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, in front of a sign advertising a recent unsuccessful gala designed to save the hotel, which will close down next Thursday.

## Wake for Philadelphia Hotel Booked Solid

**By BEN A. FRANKLIN**  
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15—The Bellevue Stratford Hotel has three days to live, but an autopsy was performed today on the 72-year-old rococo palace.

In the ornate North Cameo Room on the domed rooftop level of the Bellevue, a handful of delegates gathered for a day-long scientific symposium sponsored by the Philadelphia chapter of the American Lung Association. The subject was "Legionnaire's Disease."

The group was told that, three months after the summer outbreak of an epidemic that took 29 lives, the ooc post-mortem link between all the victims was some exposure to the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, the site of the convention last July of the Pennsylvania American Legion after which the mysterious flu-like affliction took its name.

Still groping for a medical explanation, Federal communicable disease officials were making "no final conclusions yet," one of them reported to the scientific gathering on the 18th floor.

**Disease Linked to Hotel**

But the pattern emerging from statistical analysis of responses to questionnaires sent to 151 survivors of the disease, Dr. David W. Fraser of the Federal Center for Disease Control said, links all of the victims, dead and alive, to "some association with the Bellevue."

The "association" was not "proof," Dr. Fraser said. But it was nonetheless lethal to the Bellevue. You did not need to be an epidemiologist to explain it.

It was this same cause and effect conclusion, widely if inexpertly drawn by thousands of frightened prospective guests at the elegant but fraying 72-year-old Bellevue Stratford, that ruined its transient trade and led the hotel management to decide to close it down forever on Thursday for lack of business.

The occupancy rate since last Aug. 2, when oozes of the Legion epidemic began to spawn fear of infection in individual transients and, as importantly, in the planners and bookers of hotel conventions, has fallen from a normal and profitable 80 percent to a sequalral low of 3 percent. This entailed a \$1 million loss in maintaining a business that employs 450 people.

In the darkened Bellevue ballroom today, a crew of hotel painters was touching up scuff marks and handprints on the white-painted wainscoting as if great events would continue there.

Since the Bellevue opened in September 1904, every President of the United States since Theodore Roosevelt, who was elected that year, has visited the hotel. When the Republicans held their nominating conventions in Philadelphia in 1940 and again in 1948, as the Democrats did in

1936 and 1948, the Bellevue was the headquarters hotel. Kings and quees have stayed there and the hotel may have been the scene of the most lavish coming-out party in history—a \$100,000 extravaganza on New Year's Eve 1929 for Eleanor Dorrance, a debutante daughter of the Campbell Soup Company family.

**Major Events Rebooked**

According to William Chadwick, the Bellevue's resident general manager, the two major debutante events remaining this year have been rebooked at the Philadelphia Sheraton. The thousands of revelers who had planned to use the Bellevue as a partying headquarters during the Army-Navy football weekend, Nov. 27-28, will be accommodated at the Benjamin Franklin and at the Barclay, Mr. Chadwick said.

What has astonished and vexed the loyal hotel staff, however—men and women, many in their 60's, who have worked at the Bellevue most of their

adult lives—have been the hordes of sentimental lunch and dinner guests who have suddenly descended on the Hunt Room and the Stratford Gardens, the two lobby-level dining rooms.

The crush began on Wednesday, the day after the announcement of the closing. By Friday's lunch time, the mobs were such that the bouillabaisse, a specialty of the day, ran out at 12:45. A bartender said "they've been drinking more, too—it's like a wake here."

**Disposition Is Uncertain**

The disposition of the Bellevue's remains after Thursday is in doubt.

Last week Mayor Frank L. Rizzo announced plans to have the city buy the property, demolish the hotel and erect a new larger convention hotel. The Albert M. Greenfield Company, the real estate concern that would like to sell the hotel, says it has had queries from private purchasers, but none that can be called "offers," with cash in hand.



IT ISN'T HIS YEAR: Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona being comforted by his wife, Ella, in their McLean Va., home yesterday. Mr. Udall, who lost his bid for the Democratic nomination to Jimmy Carter, fell from a ladder at his suburban Washington home and broke both arms Saturday.

## Abducted State Trooper Is Slain; Suspect Captured

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 15 (AP)—A Virginia state trooper abducted today at gunpoint to his unmarked patrol car died with more than 21 bullet wounds in his body. Officials said they did not know whether he had been killed by his captor or had died in a hail of police gunfire at a roadblock.

The body of Garland West Fisher Jr., 33 years old, was pulled from his car after North Carolina highway patrolmen had used a tractor trailer rig as a roadblock on rain-slick Interstate Highway 85 10 miles north of here.

Trooper Fisher's alleged abductor, Reuben Conley, 33, of Atlanta, was wounded in the chest, hand and knee and hospitalized in fair condition, according to Col.

E. W. Joos of the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

Mr. Conley was charged by Virginia authorities with kidnapping and assault with a weapon. He also faces charges by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Colonel Joos said.

The colonel said that Mr. Conley's sister had told him that her brother was a "troubled guy" who "thought someone was trying to kill him."

The drama began shortly before Trooper Fisher's shift was to have ended at midnight. The trooper stopped a car headed north in the southbound lanes of Interstate 85 south of Petersburg, Va. He was shot and forced to drive toward Atlanta, and then apparently was allowed

to radio his headquarters, Colonel Joos said.

As a Virginia state police car trailed the automobile into North Carolina, the roadblock was set up with the tractor trailer put into position to simulate an accident. About two dozen North Carolina troopers were at the scene.

Colonel Joos said the car had tried to avoid the roadblock, but he declined to give further details.

The Durham County prosecutor, Anthony Brannon, said the North Carolina troopers had opened fire when they heard several shots from within the vehicle.

Trooper Fisher, a 12-year-veteran of the patrol, was married and the father of a 6-year-old girl.

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مكازم النحل

# Appear at Deportation Hearings Killing of Civilians Under Nazis

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

years to work on this case," Mr. Lombardo contended. Following Mr. Malkovskis to delay a formal pleading until the next hearing, which was set for Jan. 10. However, the judge told the Government lawyer, William Strasser, that he could assume a plea of not guilty in preparing this case.

### Seeks Refining of Language

Judge Lyons rebuked the Government for what he called "inaccurate or inappropriate" phrasing in the complaint orders and called on Mr. Strasser to clarify and refine the language.

In the Federal proceeding in Waterbury, Mr. Kaminkas was also taciturn, speaking a single word "yes," when asked to confirm the identity of his Legal Aid lawyer, Raymond Noriko.

Also of medium build with thinning hair, glasses and a forehead he wrinkled in seeming nervousness, Mr. Kaminkas appeared in court in a brown and white sweater and brown slacks. Through his lawyer he made an appeal to close the hearing to the press and to have it moved closer to his rooming home in Hartford—requests denied by Judge Anthony DeGaeto.

In Baltimore, Mr. Detlavs was the only one of the three to plead not guilty. He is balding, a tall man who wears a device to replace a left foot recently amputated for cancer. He had a stern expression and spoke only to give his name. His wife and daughter sat in the hearing room and also declined to respond to questions.

The deportation proceedings are only the fourth time the Government has gone to court to expel alleged war criminals. But the only case to meet with success was that against Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a former guard at the Maidanek Nazi concentration camp in Poland, who was discovered living in Queens. It began as a deportation effort but became an extradition case when the West German Government asked for her return. She is now on trial in West Germany for murder.

Asked why the cases were coming up only now, 31 years after the end of the war, Maurice F. Kiley, the Immigration District director in New York, said, "We didn't have the evidence prior to this time." It has become available only now, he contended, after extensive investigation and from witnesses who have come out from "behind the iron curtain."

elderly man accused of killing in Nazi-occupied Europe more years ago appeared in Federal court yesterday for rare deportation proceedings for allegedly lying in past so they could immigrate after World War II.

See, in effect, denied the charges immigration and naturalization and had their cases put off until genuine resident aliens who sat generally in hearing rooms in Manhattan, and Waterbury, Conn., were.

Jays Malkovskis, 72 years old, of L.I., a retired carpenter who emigrated in 1951. The Government charges as a member of the pro-Nazi police in 1941 and 1942 he lectured Jews, including children, for and that he concealed his role lies to win entry to the United States.

Detlavs, 65, a retired factory worker from Baltimore, who came here in 1947. The Government charges that he was in the Latvian Legion he led in the shooting of Jews in ghetto in 1941 and then hid to enter the United States illegally.

Public Is Barred  
Kaminkas, 73, a retired janitor from Hartford who came here in 1947, charged with complicity in the deaths of 680 Jewish adults and children in Lithuania in 1941 and similarly charged to enter the country for the proceedings was strictly barred from the public. Rooms and reporters were barred from the proceedings.

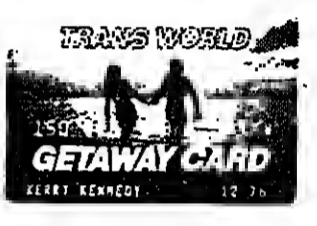
New York case, Mr. Malkovskis' attorney, Joseph Lombardo, evasion newsman waiting at the immigration building at 20 Broadway by going through a side door to a small hearing room. Mr. Malkovskis of medium height, balding, with a mustache, whiskers, and glasses, kept his lips pressed, ignoring reporters' questions. He only once—to give his name—administrative Judge Francis J. Lyons granted a defense motion for "the Government has had 35



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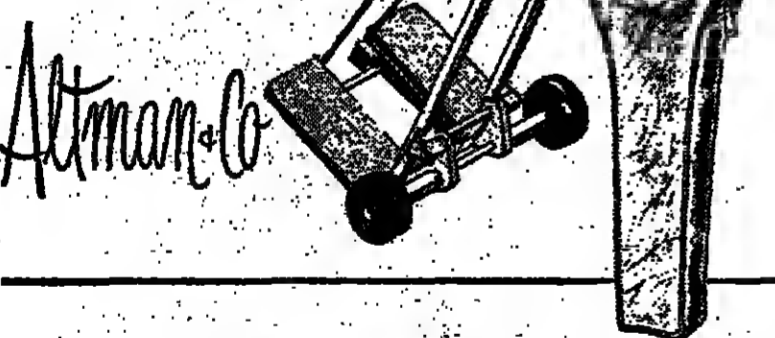
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# House Panel Picks 170 to Investigate Kennedy and King Slayings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UPI)—The House Committee on Assassinations, meeting formally for the first time, announced today that a study group of 170 persons would conduct what it hoped will be the definitive investigations of the murders of President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Representative Thomas M. Downing, Democrat of Virginia, the committee chairman until he retires at the end of this year, told reporters after a two-hour closed session: "We're going down every street until we get a blind alley. Congress mandated us to do a thorough job."

Walter Fauntroy, Democrat of Columbia and the newly named chairman of a subcommittee to investigate the King slaying, said: "We want to find out what the evidence is and follow it where it leads, no matter where."

A subcommittee concentrating on the

Kennedy killing 13 years ago this month will be headed by Representative Richardson Preyer, Democrat of North Carolina.

Mr. Downing said that the full committee had asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency for all documents and memoranda pertaining to the assassinations. An aide said that a two-foot-high stack of documents already had been received from the C.I.A.

### Reported Hoover Memo

Mr. Downing said that he had not yet seen a reported 1964 memo from F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover that supposedly stated that Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he was going to kill President Kennedy more than a month before he actually did so.

The assassin was known to have visited the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City before President Kennedy was shot.

The Hoover memo, according to press reports, was found after a new search of bureau files at the committee's request.

Representative Christopher J. Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, another member of the committee, said that the panel should "make it one of its first orders of business to obtain and evaluate" that document.

Mr. Downing, who is expected to be replaced as chairman by Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas, when the new Congress convenes in January, said an investigative crew of 170 "sounds like a lot of people."

But he said that it actually is a "bare bones staff" for the immense job, compared to that used by the Warren Commission, which investigated the Kennedy assassination.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating President Kennedy. Evidence that has come to light since then indicates that the F.B.I. and C.I.A. knew more about the assassin's Cuban connections than was given the Warren panel and subsequent Congressional investigative bodies.

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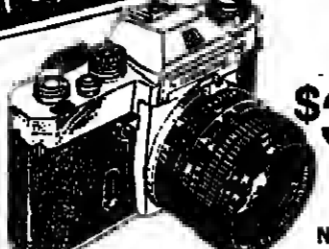
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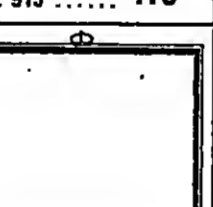
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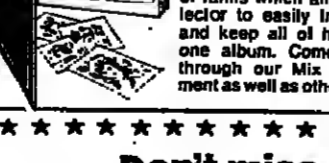
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## Groh Is Indicted on Bribery Charge; \$10,000 Political Payoff Alleged

By SELWYN RAAB

Robert T. Groh, a former Sanitation Commissioner and former Deputy Borough President of Queens, has been indicted on bribery and grand-larceny charges in connection with an alleged \$10,000 political payoff in Queens for a motel zoning change.

The indictments, which are expected to be announced today, were voted last week by a grand jury that heard evidence presented by the office of John F. Keenan, the special state prosecutor for corruption cases.

Mr. Keenan declined to comment, but Mr. Groh's lawyer, Marvin B. Segal, confirmed yesterday that Mr. Groh would be arraigned today on the charges.

Mr. Segal said Mr. Groh would plead not guilty. He also said that Mr. Groh, who was elected as a Civil Court judge this month, would postpone taking the post until the accusations were disposed of.



Robert T. Groh

**Background of the Case**

The indictments assert that Mr. Groh while Deputy Borough President in 1972 suggested that a law firm representing the Sheraton Corporation contribute \$20,000 to a Democratic fund-raising dinner. The alleged payments were paid to total \$10,700 and were allegedly passed along in 1972 and 1973, supposedly to help the corporation get a zoning variance to expand its inn at LaGuardia Airport.

Mr. Groh is not charged with personally keeping any of the money. The alleged payments were said to have gone to a campaign dinner in 1972 for Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens.

Investigators and others knowledgeable about the inquiry gave this background: The first indications of a possible bribe were picked up by aides to Mr. Keenan's predecessor, Maurice H. Nadjari, through a telephone tap in the office of Thomas I. Fitzgerald, the former Manhattan Public Administrator. Mr. Fitzgerald, whose office was a branch of the Surrogate Court, reportedly said he had got a fee for assisting in the zoning change.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who has since been indicted on an unrelated perjury charge, later changed his story and told investigators that the zoning-change money involved the former Manhattan law firm of Buckley, Kisseloff & Lohell.

One member of the now-dissolved law firm, Samuel J. Kisseloff, has testified before the grand jury. He is said to have told the jury that he met with Mr. Groh on Feb. 25 and April 26, 1972, in Mr. Groh's office and that Mr. Groh proposed that the Sheraton Corporation buy \$20,000 in \$100-a-plate tickets to Mr. Manes's dinner.

Mr. Kisseloff, who is 49 years old, is

believed to be well connected with Democrats in the city. His late law partner, Charles Buckley Jr., was the son of the late Bronx Democratic leader.

According to investigations familiar with the grand jury testimony, Mr. Kisseloff testified that at least four payments, totaling \$10,721, were made through checks bearing his law firm's name; two checks totaling \$4,333 were made directly in behalf of Mr. Manes's fund-raising committee; a check of \$3,000 was made payable to Mr. Fitzgerald, the Manhattan public administrator, and a fourth check of \$3,388 was made payable to Sheldon Lobell, a partner in the law firm.

It is not clear whether all the money went to the fund-raising dinner. Investigators said they believed the law firm planned to make the payments to the dinner indirectly through different people to avoid disclosing a single \$10,000 contribution from one firm.

The Sheraton Corporation won approval from the Board of Estimates for the zoning change on July 29, 1972, but it later dropped the expansion project and sold the inn.

Mr. Groh's lawyer, Mr. Segal, said that before the grand jury. He is said to have told the jury that he met with Mr. Groh on Feb. 25 and April 26, 1972, in Mr. Groh's office and that Mr. Groh proposed that the Sheraton Corporation buy \$20,000 in \$100-a-plate tickets to Mr. Manes's dinner.

Mr. Groh testified last month before the grand jury, waiving his right to immunity from prosecution, and he reportedly said he had no recollection of having met Mr. Kisseloff.

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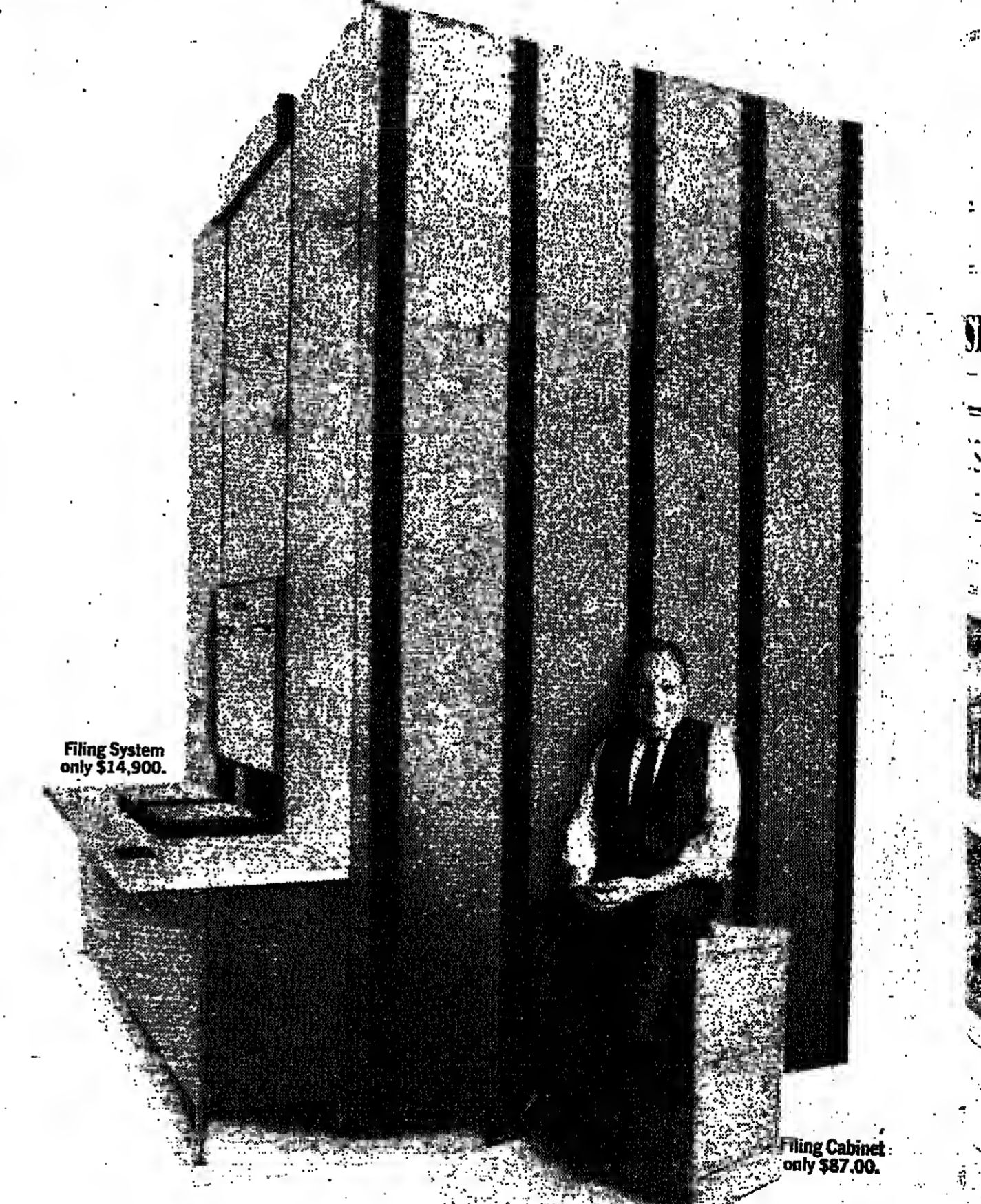
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# J. Park Supervisor Is Convicted of Extortion

Grath, former park maintenance supervisor for the Long Island Commission, was convicted Federal District Court, Brooklyn of extorting more than \$75,000 in towing service operation for granting them franchises for sections of Long Island parkways.

Mr. McGrath had testified that the operators had lied and that he had not received anything.

**Close Friends**

The trial also produced the disclosure that the former Park Commission official was the joint owner with a woman of \$25,000 in saving certificates. But the woman, Anne McKeen, bursar of the State University of New York campus at Stony Brook, told the court that she had put together money from several of her bank accounts to buy the certificates.

Miss McKeen said she had been for a long time a close friend of Mr. McGrath, that she had traveled with him and that

she had made him joint owner of the certificates because she wanted him to have the money in the event she died.

"I have no one else," she told the court.

Miss McKeen's name had come up early in the trial when witnesses said she had been present at parties Mr. McGrath had held for tow-truck operators at his summer home at Amagansett, L.I.

Concerning the charge that he had failed to report \$75,000 in income, Mr. McGrath had said he had not reported interest on one bank account because it had been held in trust for his daughter. Another of the accounts in question, he said, was a time-saving account and he believed he had to report the interest only when he withdrew the money.

# APPEALS COURT VOIDS STEINGUT INDICTMENT

Continued From Page 1

await the outcome before deciding whether to look into the matter."

Herald Price Fahringer, the lawyer who represented the Assembly Speaker and the City Councilman, said he doubted there would be further prosecution.

"The charge is tenuous," he said, "and I can't believe any other District Attorney will be so brazen as to present it to a grand jury."

According to the indictments, handed

up about a year ago, the Speaker and his son, who was then a candidate for Councilman at Large from Brooklyn, agreed to obtain an honorary city job for Hans Rubinfeld, a Bronx haberdasher, in return for a contribution of \$2,500 toward Robert Steingut's campaign for the city council post.

At a news conference, Mr. Gold, describing the dismissed indictments, sketched out a series of meetings in 1973 that he said had led to the \$2,500 payment.

He reported that mutual friends had been said to have arranged the first meeting—a luncheon on Oct. 10 at Ratner's Restaurant on Delancey Street attended by both Steinguts, Mr. Rubinfeld and two other persons.

On Oct. 27, the second meeting, according to Mr. Gold, took place at a dinner honoring the elder Mr. Steingut. "The

first payment of \$1,500 changed hands at this meeting," Mr. Gold said.

The additional \$1,000 was said by Mr. Gold to have been turned over to Robert Steingut at a third meeting, following his election to office, and that this is believed to have taken place at the Grand Brokerage insurance firm at 170 Broadway.

The insurance firm, in which the elder Steingut and Meade H. Esposito, the Democratic Kings County chairman, had been partners, was used from time to time by Robert Steingut.

Although, according to Mr. Gold, Mr. Rubinfeld carried out his end of the bargain by making the campaign contribution, he never received the job he had wanted—that of adviser to the Civilian Complaint Review Board of the New York City Police Department.

As a result, either Mr. Rubinfeld or one of his friends complained in October 1975 to the Brooklyn District Attorney.

Just Gold


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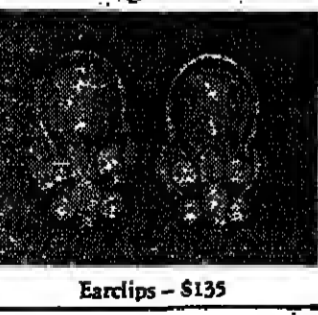
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### 3 Experts Testify at Bronfman Trial

By M. A. FARBER  
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 15—Experts testified today by the prosecution in the Bronfman kidnapping trial said they were unable to identify "positively" the typewriter used for the ransom letter and the machine that made certain tapes, that figured in the case.

James E. Lje, a document examiner for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said, however, that a Smith-Corona typewriter found in the basement of the apartment building of Dominic P. Byrne, one of the defendants, "could have been used" to prepare the ransom letter sent to Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the board of Seagram-Distillers.

And James Reams, a tape-recorder expert for the F.B.I., said he "believed" that a Panasonic recorder turned over to law-enforcement officials by Mr. Byrne's wife, Elizabeth, had been used to make the recordings that were mailed to Mr. Bronfman after his 21-year-old son, Samuel, was allegedly kidnapped on Aug. 8, 1975. The recordings were of the younger Mr. Bronfman's voice.

Mr. Reams said the "magnetic characteristics" on the tapes were "consistent" with markings made by this machine. But he said it was "within the realm of possibility" that another Panasonic of the same model could have made the same imprints.

Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old Emmons service operator, and Mel Patrick Lynch, a 39-year-old New York City fireman, are accused of abducting young Bronfman and holding him captive in Mr. Lynch's apartment in Brooklyn for nine days. The two men, who pleaded not guilty, face a minimum of 15 years imprisonment if convicted.

In other testimony on the 21st day of the trial, an F.B.I. fingerprint expert said that 35 prints lifted for evidence—none of them made by the defendants or by the alleged victim—had not been checked for identification against the 160 million prints in the F.B.I.'s files because the task was not technically feasible and "might have taken my lifetime."

Roy McDaniel, the fingerprint expert, said he had not been asked to check whether two or more of the 35 prints had been made by the same person.

Mr. McDaniel had testified earlier that he found 11 prints traceable to Mr. Lynch

—eight on carbon and tissue paper discovered in Mr. Lynch's apartment and two on the defendant's cars—and one print of Samuel Bronfman lifted from the BMW automobile from which he was allegedly abducted. No prints of Mr. Byrne were found.

None of the prints found on the Smith-Corona typewriter or a .38-caliber revolver allegedly used by Mr. Lynch in the kidnapping was identified.

### SEARCH ACCOUNT ANGRERS DOCTOR IN MURDER TRIAL

MINEOLA, L.I., Nov. 15 (UPI)—Dr. Charles E. Friedgood, on trial for the murder of his wife, reddened in anger today during testimony by a former detective who helped intercept the physician and take him from a plane at Kennedy International Airport.

It was the first time the 37-year-old physician had shown any emotion at the six-week trial.

The former detective for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Walter Sheppard, was on the stand describing how he had searched a black bag that Dr. Friedgood was carrying at Kennedy Airport on June 25, 1975. Mr. Sheppard told the prosecutor, Stephen P. Scaring, that he had "opened the bag, looked in and ran my hands through the contents."

Suddenly Dr. Friedgood, his face reddening in anger, dropped a pencil on the defense table and shook his head in disagreement. Theo he turned to one of his attorneys, John Palmer, and made motions with his hands to indicate that Mr. Sheppard had turned the bag upside down and emptied everything out of it.

Following this uncharacteristic show of temper, Dr. Friedgood settled back in his chair and resumed the withdrawn behavior he has shown throughout the trial.

Mr. Sheppard testified that he had discovered "papers, stocks and bonds" in the bag, but he made no mention of 35 pieces of jewelry that had been mentioned earlier as part of the contents.

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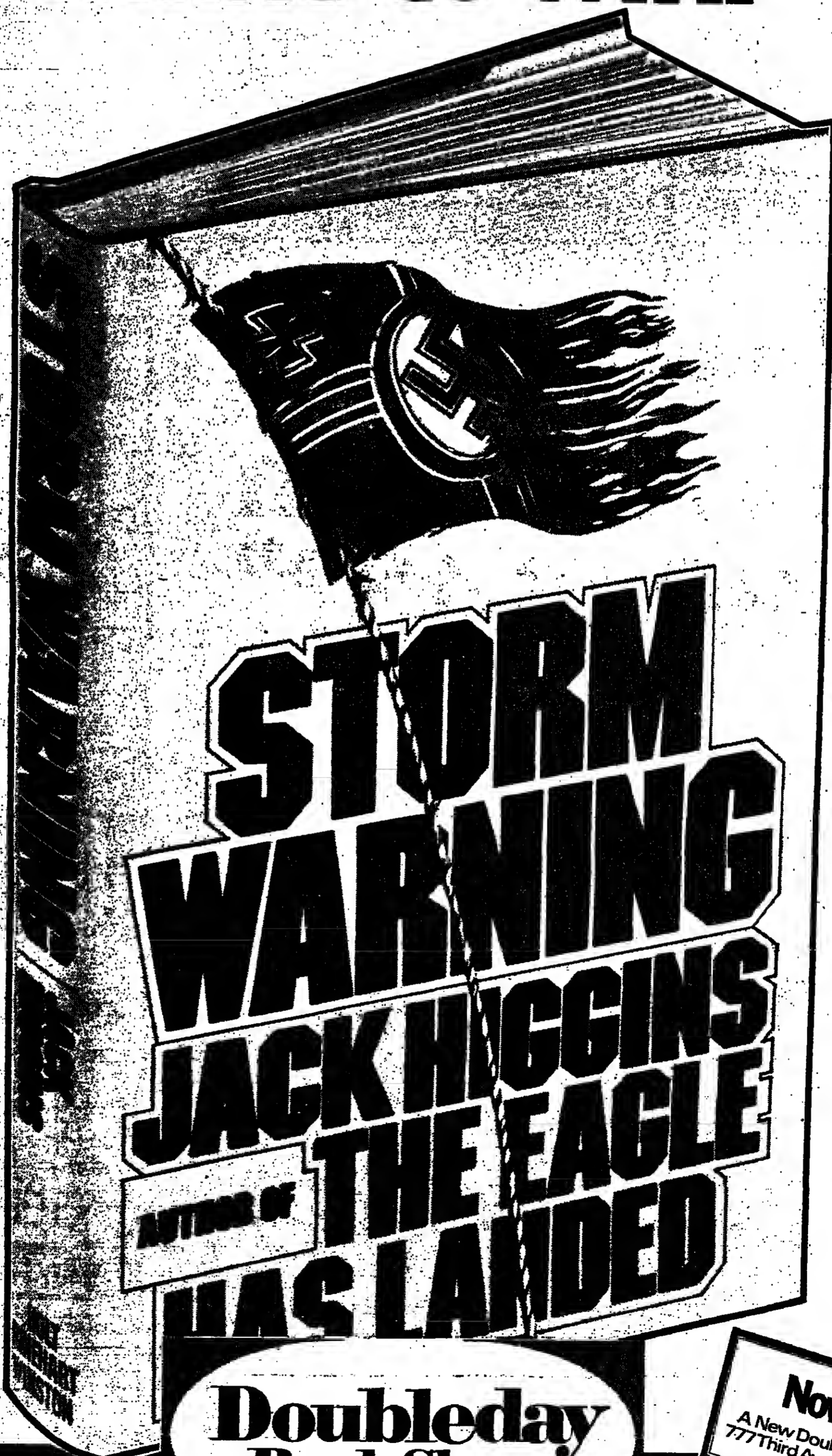
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## Rosenbaum to Remain Chairman Of the G.O.P. in New York State

By MAURICE CARROLL

Richard M. Rosenbaum ruled out yesterday his rumored ambition to run for Governor and said that he would remain as Republican chairman of New York State through the 1978 election. His decision, announced after a meeting of party leaders to the Manhattan office of Vice President Rockefeller, ended an effort to give his job to the Nassau County chairman, Joseph M. Margiotta.

Mr. Rosenbaum, who has an explosive manner of speaking, a bouncily outgoing personality and a totally bald head that shines under television lights, has won far more public attention than most people in party jobs.

But private soundings among state politicians over the last several days convinced him that it would be hard to translate that recognition into a nomination for Governor for himself and harder still to sell the self-confident Mr. Margiotta to party leaders as his replacement.

So yesterday the leaders gathered in the Rockefeller office on West 55th Street and ratified a pair of decisions that had, in effect, already been reached.

### Urgings to Remain

"Since news of my desire to resign began to appear in the press," Mr. Rosenbaum said in a statement circulated after the meeting, "I have been strongly urged by the Vice President and other leaders and members of the party, and especially Joe Margiotta, to stay on as chairman for the municipal elections in 1977 and the statewide campaign of 1978. In response to their wishes, I have decided to do so."

Since running for Governor would be "inconsistent with my responsibility as state chairman," he said, he "made the conscious choice not to seek the gubernatorial nomination."

Mr. Margiotta let it be known later, through a spokesman, that he was "delighted that Dick has decided to stay on as state chairman, because he's done a helluva job."

George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn chair-

man, who battled bitterly with Mr. Rosenbaum at the Republican National Convention, said that he was "thrilled" at Mr. Rosenbaum's decision. "It would be difficult for anyone to replace him," Mr. Clark said. He said that the party needed a chairman with "pizzazz" and that Mr. Rosenbaum had it.

### Earlier Success Upstate

Mr. Rosenbaum, 45 years old, was a State Supreme Court justice in 1972 when then-Governor Rockefeller picked him to lead the state party. Before becoming a judge, he had led the Monroe County party to great success, filling the County Legislature with Republicans, winning back control of the Rochester city government. As state chairman, a fulltime \$50,000-a-year job, he has been less successful since Mr. Rockefeller moved up to national office. The party lost the governorship and control of the Assembly in 1974 and this year it lost a United States Senate seat.

But Mr. Rosenbaum, in his statement, spoke optimistically of taking back the Governor's office and the Assembly.

The Vice President, former Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Mr. Rosenbaum, Mr. Margiotta, George Hinman, a long-time Rockefeller adviser, Warren M. Anderson, majority leader of the State Senate, and Assemblyman Dominick L. DiCarlo, stand-in for Perry B. Duryea, the Assembly minority leader, attended yesterday's brief meeting.

In a statement issued later, Mr. Rockefeller said: "All of us in the Republican Party are delighted. It is reassuring to know that a man of his character, integrity and leadership is continuing to serve."

Technically, the state committee picks the chairman. Actually, the choice has been Mr. Rockefeller's for the 18 years that he has dominated the state party.

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## Vital Services' Aid Called Declining

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

A special mayoral commission yesterday issued a report showing that New York City spends proportionately less money today than it did 15 years ago on vital city services—such as police, fire and sanitation—and that this trend had been "counter-productive" for the city's future.

The 94-page report from the Temporary Commission on City Finances, the eighth in a series of studies, also found that the city spent somewhat more per capita than other local governments for vital services, and substantially more than other localities for welfare, higher education and hospitals.

The commission's findings were not surprising to city officials, but they did document in unusual detail the trends that many experts have been pointing to at least since the beginning of the city's budget crisis two years ago.

However, the commission, which was appointed by Mayor Beame to study the long-term prospects of the city's finances, stopped short of making any politically sensitive recommendations about cutting back on hospitals and higher education—two services, it said, that are not offered elsewhere to the extent they are offered here.

Instead, the commission said its results "raise important policy questions" for the city as Mayor Beame embarks on a new round of drastic spending cuts to close a \$500 million budget deficit in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the third and final year of its recovery plan.

Raymond D. Horton, staff director for the commission, said subsequent reports would look at different city services to determine whether spending was too high for any of them.

"This study," Mr. Horton said, "was aimed at identifying the areas that represent our biggest problems to give us a framework for our later reports."

Between 1961 and 1976, the commission found, the share of city spending for police, fire, sanitation and education declined from 46 to 30 percent, while the share for welfare, hospitals and higher education rose from 22 percent to 37 percent.

The reason given for this overall shift by the commission was the changing demographic pattern in New York City, as well as the incentive to spend for social welfare programs provided by state and Federal grant programs. But the commission also said that the city had chosen to spend more in the last 15 years for hospitals and social services because of political pressures.

### 'Clearly Siphoned Off'

"Clearly," the report said, "police, fire, sanitation and education resources were siphoned off in favor, particularly, of welfare and higher education."

Even when compared to total spending by all levels of local government in other parts of the country—including counties and special districts—New York City ranked "very high" in spending for higher education, hospitals and welfare, according to the report.

The report also established eight categories of functions common to the country's 26 largest cities and found that New York City ranked fourth in per capita expenditures for these—trailing Washington, Baltimore and Seattle.

New York City, it said, was seventh in per capita police expenditures, ninth in fire expenditures, third in sanitation and 15th in parks and recreation, the only category in which the city equalled the average of the other 25 cities.

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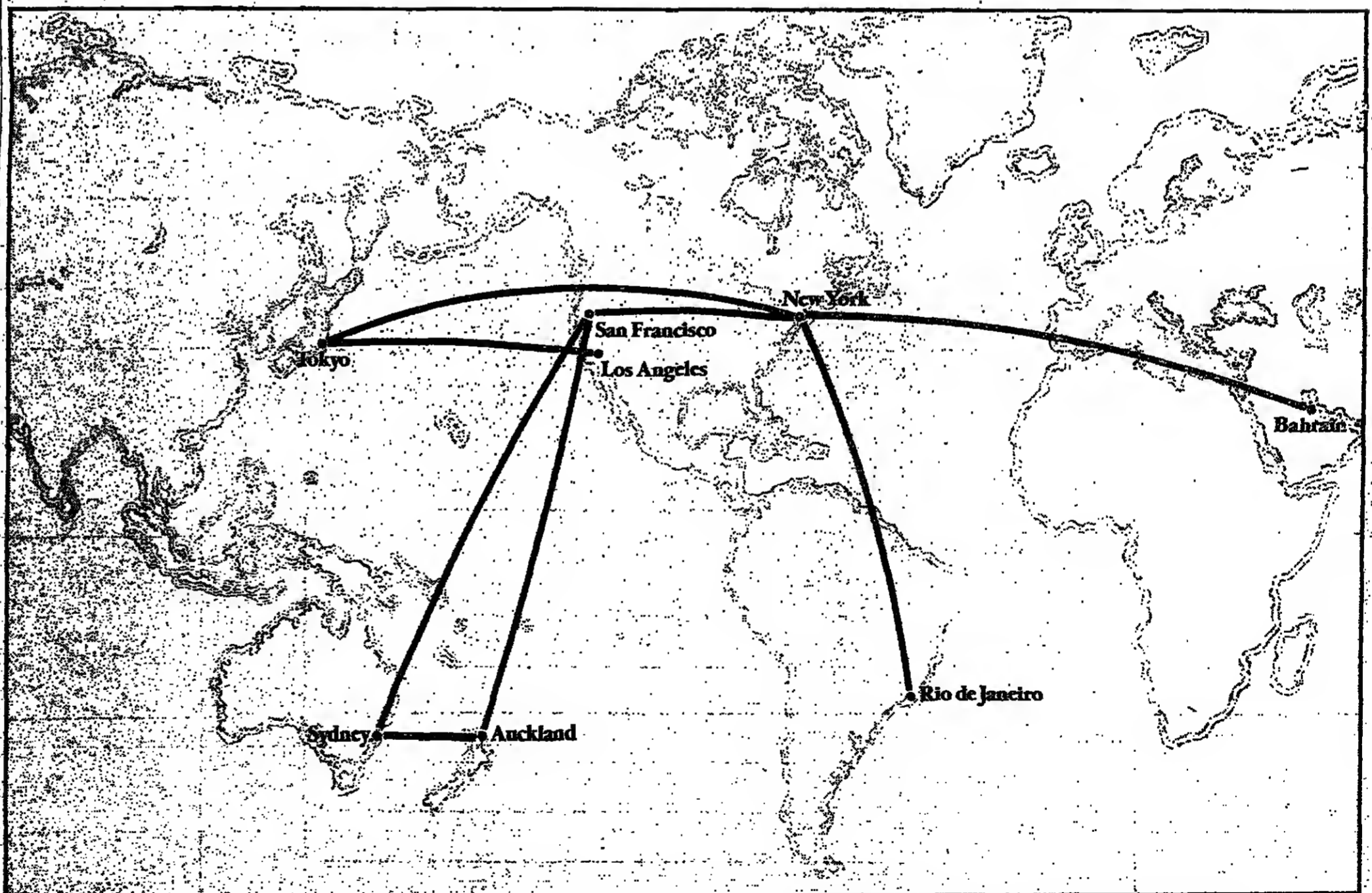
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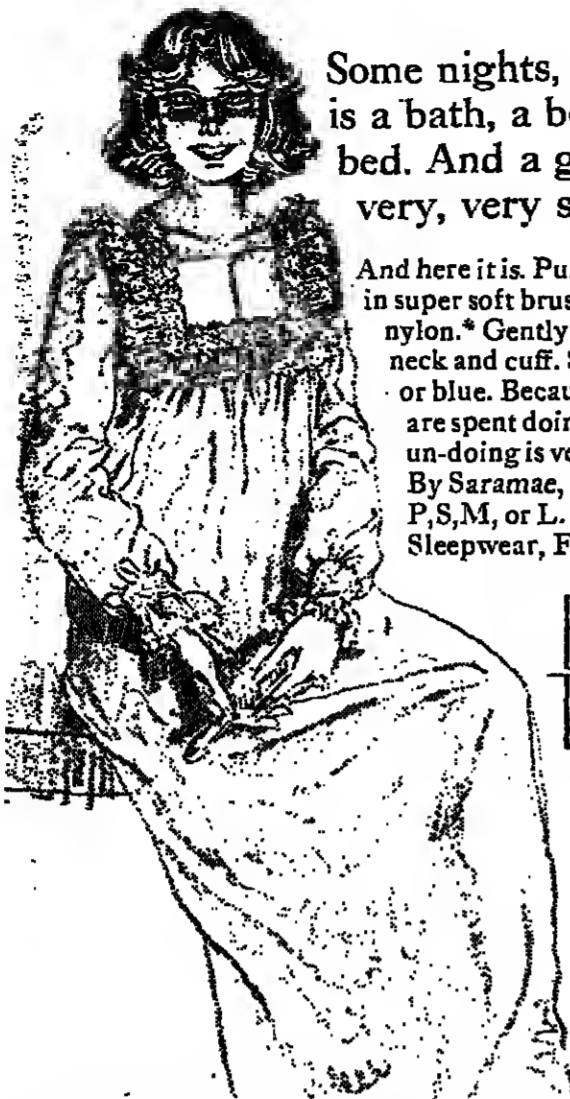
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### BUDGET UP SLIGHTLY FOR WESTCHESTER

#### County Executive Requests a Small Rise in Spending for 1977—No Welfare Increase Asked

By THOMAS P. RONAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 15—Alfred B. DeBello, the County Executive, requested today a 1977 Westchester budget that included a relatively small increase over the current year, a slight decrease in the county's average property tax and a pledge not to increase welfare spending next year "by a single cent" over this year's figure.  
In his message to the Board of Legislators, he asked for a budget increase of \$23.2 million, to \$399.3 million, or less than 6.2 percent, which budget officials said was the smallest percentage increase in more than 10 years.  
For welfare services, the biggest item in the budget and one that has been soaring, he asked \$207.583 million, the same as this year's figure. But he conceded that if that amount did not meet the state requirements on mandated programs the state might take the county to court to force it to appropriate additional sums for welfare.  
In that event, the increases would have to be met from reductions in other county programs or operations. He said his administration would not resort to borrowing or tax increases to defray these costs, nor would it countenance a deficit for 1977.  
Mr. DeBello recalled that he and the board, which can raise or lower his budget, had said earlier this year they would not increase welfare spending. In keeping with that pledge, he said, he has rejected a request by the Social Services Department for an additional \$12 million to "meet the anticipated increase in the cost

### Suffolk Legislature Approves \$578 Million Budget

By ARI L. GOLDMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
HAUPTPAUGE, L.I., Nov. 15—The Suffolk County Legislature, adding \$1.7 million to the budget of the County Executive, John V. N. Kleio, adopted today a \$578 million budget for 1977.  
The new budget will result in a property tax rate of about \$3.06 per \$100 of assessed valuation—an increase for homeowners of as much as 73 cents over last year. The county tax accounts for about only 10 percent of the total tax bill for residents, with the remainder consisting of school, town and special district taxes.  
The final action on the budget came today in a special meeting of the Democratic-controlled Legislature, which was called to vote on a bid to override the budget vetoes of the County Executive, who is a Republican. Last week, after

the Legislature added \$7 million to Mr. Kleio's budget, the County Executive vetoed all but \$400,000 of their additions. The Democrats succeeded today in mustering a two-thirds majority of the 18-member Legislature to restore vetoed items in health care, social services and cultural affairs. Vetoes in other areas—principally \$4.2 million for the county police—were not overridden.  
Difference in Cost Cited  
The Legislature's action in adding \$1.7 million to the budget meant an increase in the property tax rate of about 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, according to Floyd S. Linton, presiding officer of the Legislature. The adoption of the Legislature's total \$7 million package, Mr. Linton said in his budget message last week, would have meant an increase of 32 cents.  
Mr. Linton said that even though the

Legislature was unable to override the County Executive on the majority of the items, it had fulfilled its role in "identifying for the public the deficiencies and budgetary problems that existed in the Executive's budget."  
He said that the Legislature had Mr. Kleio the opportunity to restore deficiencies and now the County Executive would have to take the responsibility for them.  
Mr. Kleio, who seemed pleased that the Legislature had made only minor adjustments in his budget, saw it as a defeat.  
"The Legislature essentially agreed roughly 99 percent of the budget presented them with," he said.  
The Legislature will meet next Tuesday to vote on a tentative contract settlement with the county's 6,500 Civil Service employees, which was also vetoed by Mr. Kleio.

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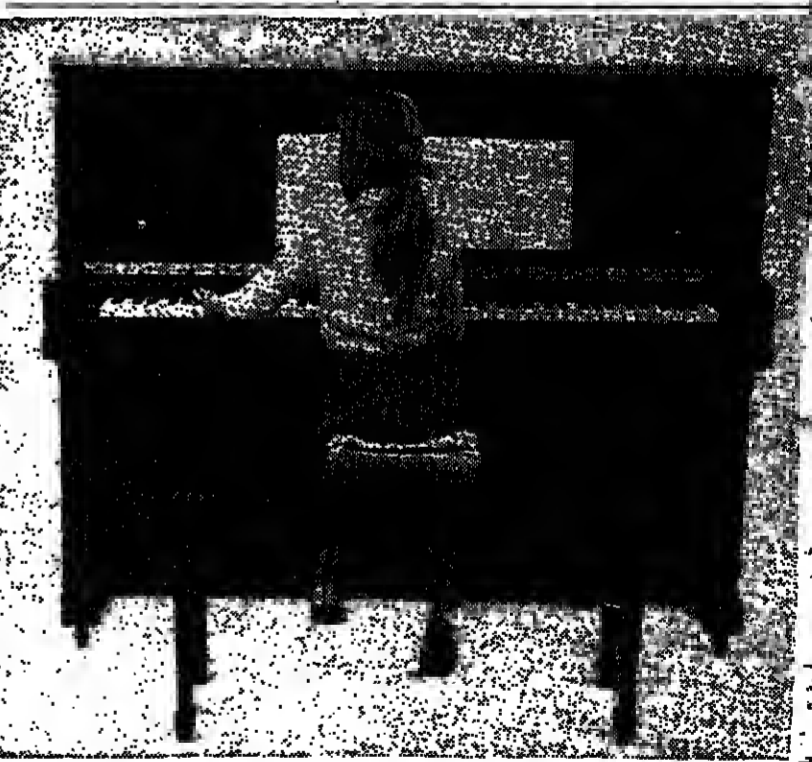
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## 2 LTH-CARE PAYOFFS LED RIFE BY HYNES

Continued From Page 1

would be issued for deliveries that ever made.  
"phony items," in which bogus items included and charged for in an illegitimate bill.  
In each of these cases, Mr. Hynes said, nursing-home official would pay the bill requested by the supplier. The bill would then return to the official, and the difference between the actual bill and the inflated bill would be paid to the nursing-home official. Mr. Hynes said that the bill with the State Health Department for Medicaid reimbursement, the State said.



Three of 26 persons indicted in connection with illegal kickbacks from commercial suppliers to nursing-home operators being led to cars for trip to court. Those indicted were man with hat, left, and two men in handcuffs.

Yesterday's indictments open a new inquiry by Mr. Hynes, whose investigation to date has concentrated on nursing-home operators who allegedly filed Medicaid claims to cover personal expenses.  
In the inquiry, Mr. Hynes was a New Jersey nursing-home operator, who, while opening a new facility in New Jersey, agreed to wear hidden electronic equipment while negotiating contracts for his nursing home with 30 suppliers in the New York area.  
The investigation was conducted with the aid of Joseph Woodcock, the Bergen County Prosecutor, Mr. Hynes said.

back and the transfer of money, the state prosecutor said.  
Mr. Hynes said that the average monthly kickback discussed in the conversations recorded by his informants was \$500 per supplier.  
These conversations resulted in the indictments against the 13 nursing-home officials.  
In 11 other cases, suppliers who allegedly had discussed kickbacks with Mr. Hynes denied any knowledge of illegal propositions, and they were indicted on perjury charges that carry a maximum

seven-year prison sentence.  
Twenty of those indicted surrendered yesterday morning to the special prosecutor. Six others, not yet named, are expected to surrender "within the next day or two," Mr. Hynes said.  
Those who surrendered yesterday were:  
NURSING HOME OFFICIALS  
Aaron Friedman, Far Rockaway Nursing Home, Far Rockaway, Queens.  
Herman Greenbaum, Queens Nassau Nursing Home, Far Rockaway, Queens.  
Louis Hodes, Franklin Park Nursing Home, Franklin Square, L.I.  
Samuel Lurie, River Manor Health Related Facility, Brooklyn.

Suppliers:  
Joseph Lafer, Queens Nassau Nursing Home, Far Rockaway, Queens.  
John Marquis, Woodbury Nursing Home, Woodbury, New York.  
Herman Sarris, Franklin Park Nursing Home, Franklin Square, L.I.  
Jeffrey H. Walsh, Woodbury Health Related Facility, Woodbury, L.I.  
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Anthony Franza, Jamaica Food Company, Jamaica, Queens.  
Linda Gross, Klein Lines Service, Brooklyn.  
James J. Hodes, Chronic Maintenance Service, L.I.  
Suzanne Liberman, LES Food Products, Brooklyn.  
David Low, Brothers Printing Company, Brooklyn.  
Donald Lunberg, Jet Laundry, Bellmore, Queens.  
Joseph Perinelli, Pennington Paper Company, Brooklyn.  
Joseph Sperl, Full Line Distributors, Brooklyn.  
Raymond Servino, DiMarino and Sons Produce Company, Huntington Station, L.I.  
Chaim Weinstein, Boro Park Aqueduct Corp., Union City, N.J.  
Joseph Weinstein, Boro Park Aqueduct Corp., Union City, N.J.

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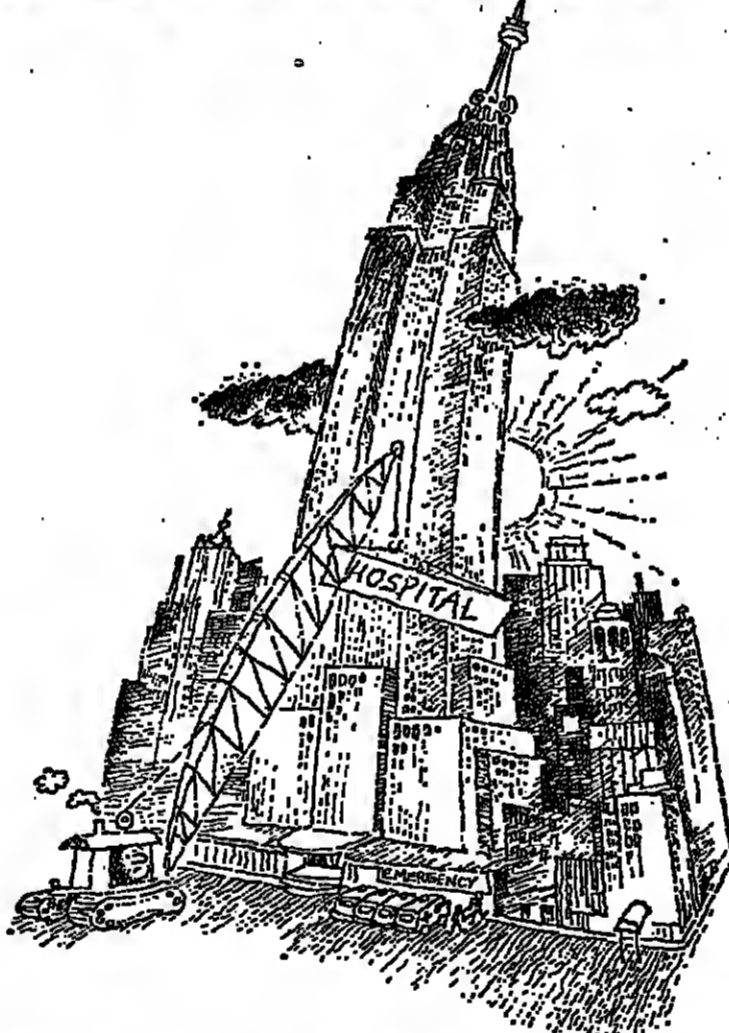
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And some new technical facilities being installed may be redundant. We think that new facilities should be planned. And present duplication should be eliminated... whether in New York City or any other county in our downstate area.

We want everyone to get care—quality care—when it's needed. As long as there's costly duplication, it can put strains on the quality of care, by spreading it too thin.

**We believe in eliminating surplus hospital beds.** We have argued in favor of this for years. We're happy to see it happening now. After all, an empty bed costs about 70% as much to maintain as one that's occupied, and it tends to encourage unnecessary treatment.

We have spoken longer and more strongly than any other organization in New York State in our effort to control present surpluses and avoid future ones.

But much more must be done, and it requires public support. We are asking that you be informed, involved, and hopefully, support our efforts and those of others to correct the situation.

**Sophisticated facilities: more can be less.** We've seen a trend toward proliferation of facilities for open-heart surgery and kidney transplants. We've worked to control that proliferation. Certainly, we want to save and prolong lives. But again, let's emphasize quality. These delicate operations are best concentrated in units with the most experience: an under-used facility may deliver care of lesser quality at higher cost.

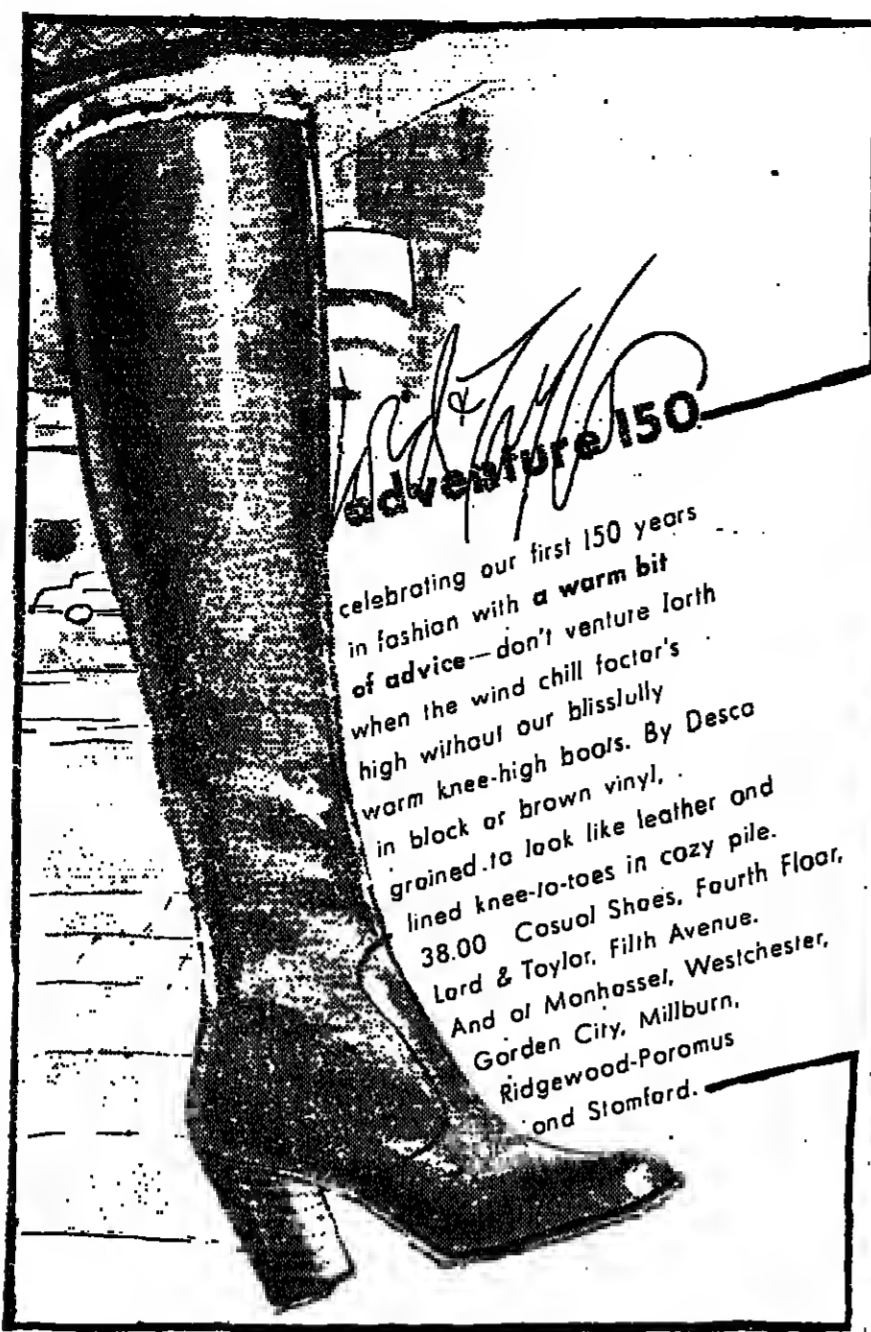
**"CAT's" that cost \$400,000 to \$700,000.** Ever hear of the CAT Scanner? (CAT=computerized axial tomography.) It's a complex new device that can scan the brain or whole body with x-rays, then produce a computerized picture for doctors and CAT specialists to analyze. It's a super x-ray. It can detect certain trouble spots with remarkable clarity and efficiency. It may be the greatest new diagnostic tool in years. On the other hand, some of its analyses can be done as effectively with existing equipment. And its cost is enormous. We're worried that too many physicians and facilities in the city are going to run out and buy one. We've requested stronger legislation to deter that proliferation: Governor Carey has supported the urgent need for such a law. Again, carefully controlled installations may deliver higher quality at less cost than if they are permitted to simply proliferate.

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### Selection Board Rejects 3 Sites for OTB Parlors After Residents Protest

The Giftrack Betting Corporation suffered an upset yesterday when the Mayor and the city's Site Selection Board bowed to community pressures and turned down three sites proposed for OTB parlors in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens.

After the board had unanimously rejected the sites, Robert Abrams, Bronx Borough President, said it was "a true victory for the communities." He added: "It's reassuring for those of us who live miles away from the downtown bureau-

cracy to discover that occasionally the bureaucracy does listen."

The proposed Bronx site was on Riverdale Avenue between 269th and 260th Streets, across from a church and between a public school and a parochial school. The Mayor received 1,200 letters opposing the Queens site, on Fresh Pond Road between 66th Avenue and Madison Street in Ridgewood. The residents near the third site, in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, at Fifth Avenue between 71st and 72d Streets, were equally adamant in their opposition.

At a board meeting a month ago, OTB officials estimated that the three new parlors would bring in a total of \$935,000 a year in new revenues to the financially hard-pressed city. But community leaders protested strongly, contending that the parlors would result in increased traffic congestion and streets littered with losing tickets.

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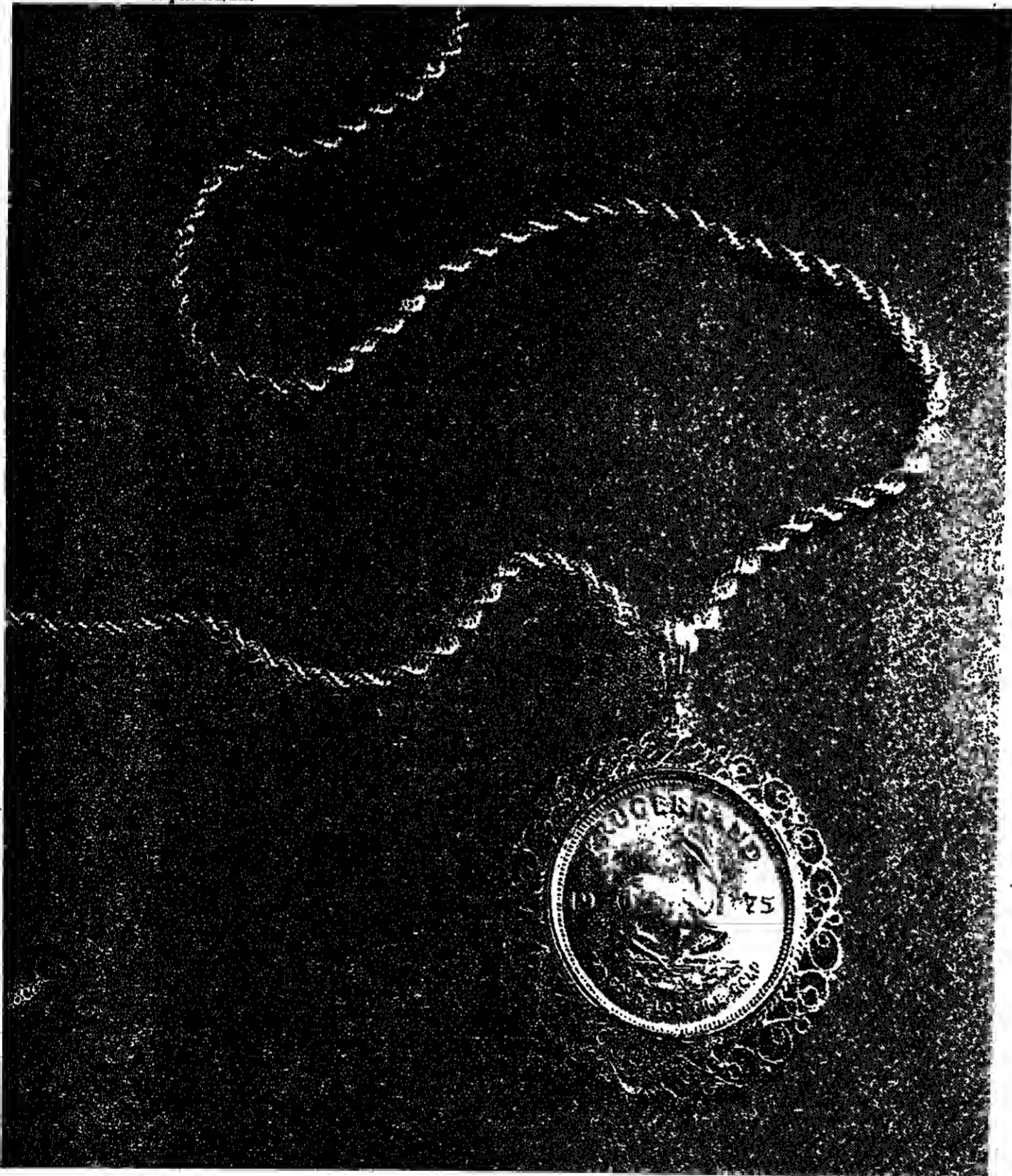
Slightly Sour is a light but lively cocktail that's slightly less sour, slightly less sweet. The professional bartenders who tasted it had to admit it was the most exciting drink since the whisky sour. No other mix, wet or dry, can match the fresh, fruity taste of Bar-Tender's Slightly Sour. And we didn't just say that. Professional bartenders did!

**Bar-Tender's Slightly Sour**

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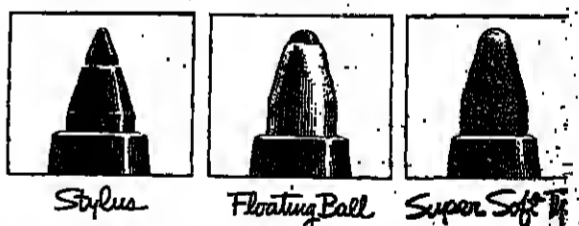
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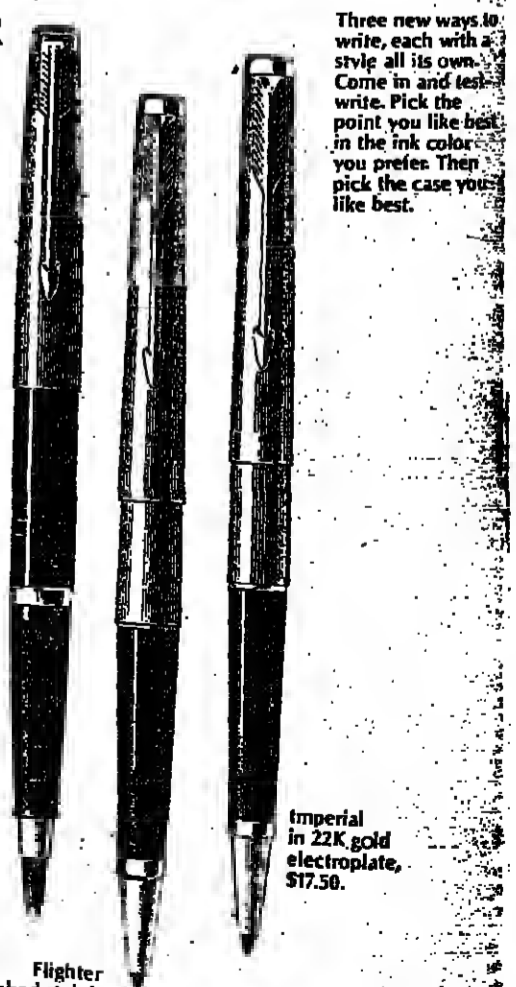


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### in 2d Trial of Ruben Carter Hears Victim's Earlier Testimony

By LESLIE MATLAND

N.J., Nov. 15. The jury in the murder trial of Ruben Carter and John Artis was told today that the victims of the 1968 Philadelphia shootings—who were shot and survived—failed to identify the defendants when they were taken to his hospital room.

William Marins, who lost his left eye as a result of the shooting and has since died from complications, testified in the first trial that he did not identify the defendants when they were taken to his hospital room.

Marins answered, "I never did identify the men, no matter how many people brought in." Mr. Brown asked, "You brought two men?" Mr. Marins referred to Mr. Carter and

by a police detective after with Mr. Marins in the emergency room of St. Joseph's Hospital, as taken for treatment on the night of the murders, June 17, 1968, and testified in the first trial and gain today.

the same story as Hazel Tams, one of three who died, men were Negroes and the shotguns about 6 feet, slim complexion and a pencil-line mustache, he explained.

first trial, Mr. Marins testified slightly from his testimony a grand jury in 1966, from a deposition given in connection with a civil suit against the owner of the bar.

had been in the bar for three hours when the shootings occurred in the morning, and had seen the victims of the shooting who opened fire on the bar, he said, because he was aware of their presence in his left temple.

Marins' testimony was read by the state called a Paterson John Unger, as a witness, told the court that he and Alexander Greenough, were men to arrive at the scene of the murders. He told money scattered on the bar, near the body of the victim, James Oliver, and Mr. Marins "if he had heard anyone say it was a holdup?" Unger recalled today, by Mr. Humphreys about

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### New York Extends Instant Lottery; Tickets for New Game on Sale

By PETER KIHSS

New York State's instant lottery will be extended to Dec. 21 instead of ending Nov. 26 as scheduled, it was announced yesterday. A top price of \$980,000 was set for the new weekly lottery for which 50-cent tickets go on sale today.

John D. Quinn, the lottery director, said that both games would run concurrently until Dec. 21. The instant game was to have been suspended during the running of the new weekly Holiday Empire Stakes. The new lottery is to pay out \$1.4 million in prizes that were held back a year ago when the former lottery was halted because of mismanagement.

The \$980,000 prize, Mr. Quinn said, will be "the largest single prize award given

in a lump sum from any lottery in the country." However, the commission said that the new Federal Tax Reform Act required an immediate withholding of 20 percent of all gambling winnings above \$5,000 for Federal income taxes.

Elimination of Taxes Urged  
This indicates that \$196,000 would be withheld at once. The winner's total Federal liability would depend on his ability to use legal devices such as income tax averaging. Otherwise the Federal tax for a single person could be as high as \$669,000, and on a joint return could rise to \$856,980.

Mr. Quinn said he would ask the State Legislature to eliminate state and local taxes on lottery winnings on the ground that they came from "expenditure of dis-

posable income which has already been taxed." He noted that a Federal commission had recommended elimination of Federal taxes on gambling winnings.

The lottery commission would not estimate how much state and local tax revenue might be affected. The state hopes to raise \$90 million from its 45 percent of gross sales for the year ending March 31. This would indicate that the winners' 40 percent share would be \$33 million.

State taxes range from 2 to 15 percent of taxable income, and New York City's local tax on residents' income this year is to be 6.9 to 4.3 percent.

Earlier this year the state decided to pay out four \$125,000 prizes and one \$100,000 prize from last year's proceeds in installments over a 10-year period—but received complaints from winners,

who wanted their total prizes at once.

The \$1 instant lottery sold 86 million tickets through Oct. 28. Mr. Quinn said that several million tickets were still on sale as potential winners. As of Nov. 10, he said, still to be claimed were 51 jackpots (\$1,000 a week for life with a \$1 million guarantee), 162 grocery prizes worth \$2,580 each, 93 \$5,000 prizes and thousands of others.

The weekly game will have drawings every Friday, except for Christmas Eve Friday, when it will be delayed until Dec. 27. There will be 8,000 \$20 prizes and 12 \$3,000 prizes for each million tickets sold. One of every million tickets will have a number for a \$980,000 drawing in January, when 28 runners-up will get about \$14,000 each.

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(K)4:00pm	6:49pm	Nonstop	(K)4:30pm	7:35pm	Nonstop	(K)12 Noon	4:19pm	LA
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# Transcript of a News Conference Held by President-Elect Carter in Georgia

Following is a transcript of President-elect Jimmy Carter's news conference yesterday afternoon in Plains, Ga., as recorded by The New York Times through the facilities of ABC News. Because some questions were partly inaudible, they have been paraphrased in the transcript by The Times and The Associated Press.

## OPENING STATEMENT

I'm glad to have you all here. I noticed the number of cars outside was two or three times larger than my total audience was a couple of years ago.

The first indication of the character of the next Administration will be the quality of top officials who are chosen to serve with me and Senator Mondale. This will obviously be one of the most important tasks for us prior to the inauguration. I would like to outline for you today in general terms the process that we are using to select men and women for top positions in the next Administration. The process will be similar to the one that I used in choosing Senator Mondale as the Vice-Presidential nominee.

Although I'm eager to identify and to reveal to the public my designees in these major positions as early as possible, I'm also much more concerned with assuring that the process be thorough enough to insure that the best person in the country is chosen for each position. So we will be careful and thorough and deliberate in making these major decisions.

I've asked Senator Mondale to work closely with me in the entire process. I will ask for his recommendations in filling each position and I will also consult with him as we evaluate persons who are recommended for these positions.

A list of people who should be considered for each position is already being developed; some of them are already known to me from those I've known in the campaign and before, but there will be an intensive search to insure that throughout the country I have available to me recommendations of those that I might not have known in the past. I solicit these recommendations from all interested citizens.

In addition, though, Senator Mondale and I have already begun to call and to consult with distinguished Americans to seek their advice and suggestions on those who should be considered for these positions. Members of this group will function as individuals, not as a body, providing us directly with their own thoughts and suggestions. Some of those who will be consulting with me in a very extensive way prefer that their names not be revealed other than giving me permission to reveal their names as part of the process.

## Some Names This Week

Later this week I will announce to the press the names of some of those who are helping us to identify and evaluate persons who should be considered for these positions. Members of this group will function as individuals, not as a body, providing us directly with their own thoughts and suggestions. Some of those who will be consulting with me in a very extensive way prefer that their names not be revealed other than giving me permission to reveal their names as part of the process.

In order to assure maximum personal knowledge of the qualifications and compatibility of persons with whom I'm not familiar, they will be asked to join with me and with Senator Mondale and with my staff in evaluating projects or proposed legislation that will be important as an elemental portion of the next Administration. We will evaluate information that is presented to us and we'll compare it with our own personal assessments of the persons being considered.

I will personally interview the selections for the major posts and Senator Mondale will help me in that process. The press and the American people will, of course, know the identity of those with whom I meet, but you probably will not always know for what position they are being considered.

After proper consultation with Congressional leaders and after security checks have been completed and reviewed by me, I will then make my decisions known to the American people. In each instance, the security check will not be conducted without the permission of that person being investigated.

I'm sure that you realize that there will be inevitable speculation about who I am considering and who I will select. But just as in the Vice-Presidential selection process, no one on my staff, no one in my family is authorized to speak on my behalf about possible appointees during this discussion period. I have not made a decision up until this point about any of these appointments. When I make my final decision then I will make a public announcement, and once that decision has been made I will make the announcement as expeditiously as possible.

As some of you learned while I was choosing a Vice-Presidential running mate, often those who talk the most know the least.

Senator Mondale will be assisting me, staying mostly in Washington although he will be coming down tomorrow night to work with me on this process. He'll be meeting with Congressional leaders on Wednesday and he will be with me on Friday for a C.I.A. briefing and throughout this whole interim period. Although his normal base of operations will be in Washington, he and I will be together often.

The staff work for this process will be coordinated by Hamilton Jordan, who will be located in Washington. I'll be glad to answer questions about this or any other items.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### 1. Getting More Jobs

Q. Governor, eight million Americans are out of work. You said during the campaign that your No. 1 priority was getting people back to work. Can you be specific now about what you're going to do about it? And further, whether you can do this without new inflation?

A. Well, I can't be more specific now than I was in the campaign. I have been meeting with and talking with people since the election to put into more concrete terms my own proposals for the next Administration.

On Wednesday, I will be meeting with about a dozen of the top Democratic Congressional leaders from both houses, leaders who have been chosen by the Speaker of the House and by the majority leader in the Senate.

I've been making arrangements this morning to meet with distinguished

business leaders. My intention is to go to Washington next week to spend a couple of days meeting with Mr. Arthur Burns and with members of the present Cabinet and with others. But I think until I have a clearer concept about legislation to be proposed and the priority of proposals to be made that don't require legislation, it would be inappropriate for me to make interim announcements.

I understand that President Ford himself—and I did not get this information from him—will wait until possibly the first or second week in December, until economic indicators are available to him, before he makes a statement about the economy. But I'm not qualified at this point to present any definitive solution to the unemployment question.

As far as the inflationary aspect of efforts made to reduce unemployment, I think that this is one that I've covered before. We have now approximately 70 percent of our industrial capacity being used; which means that 30 percent or so is not being used. With eight million tremendous untapped reservoir of workers and capacity that can be tapped before you have pressures of an inflationary type.

In addition to that, by targeting specific programs in a counter-cyclical fashion in communities or among groups who have the highest unemployment, the aspect of inflation that derives from employment efforts could be minimized. We believe that we can get the unemployment rate down over a fairly long period of time—two or perhaps four years—to the 4 to 4½ percent figure before excessive inflation pressures will be felt.

But I will reveal my plans as they are evolved. They are not final enough now to discuss further.

### 2. Tax Cut Possibility

Q. Could you get a tax cut through Congress in light of reservations expressed by Arthur Burns, by Chairman Reuss of the Banking Committee and by Chairman Ullman of House Ways and Means Committee, and would you be attempting or have you decided to call for a tax cut in terms of a permanent tax reduction or a one-time tax rebate?

A. Again, I can't make a judgment on that until I see what the economic circumstances are at the end of the next two months, but we will be exploring alternative plans, some will probably involve the possibility of a tax reduction—that's not a final decision yet—and then, depending upon which aspect of the economy needs the greatest stimulation, or exactly which taxpayers should be benefited and whether it should be a one-shot tax rebate or a continued process—that would also be decided in the future. I can't give that answer yet.

### 3. Contact With Arthur Burns

Q. What do you want to discuss with these businessmen and what do you want to discuss with Arthur Burns?

A. I've had communications from Mr. Burns, who pledges cooperation with me during the next Administration. I understand the autonomy of the Federal Reserve System and would not like to eliminate that autonomy. I would like to get first-hand, a report from Mr. Burns about his prospects for next year, the amount of the rate of interest, the amount of money availability for the next 12 months. I would like for him to repeat to me the appropriate parts of his testimony recently given to Senator Proxmire.

And I've never met Mr. Burns; I would like very much for me and him to have a chance to discuss our relative attitudes toward the economy during my Administration. I think that we will find a substantial degree of compatibility. I have a great admiration for him. I think he's highly professional, I think in every instance, so far as I know, he's acted in what he thought was the best interest of our country, and we will discuss, I think, at length, the economic circumstances. And I can seem to detect the degree of compatibility and the degrees of differences.

If there are differences, then I would have to decide what to do about increase in the supply of money. This can be done, as you know, through tax rebates which would require the cooperation and action of Congress, or in the preparation of my own budget that I will present to Congress as an amendment to the one that President Ford is now proposing. But there are three instances in our economic structure relatively independent one from another: the President, the Congress and the Federal Reserve which is, each one of which has to be involved in overall economic decisions. They can't act independently.

As far as the business leaders are concerned, I will be asking them for their advice on Cabinet appointees. I will also be asking them for their constant input into the next Administration on economic matters, their cooperation in the evolution and consummation of informant legislation. I'd like to have their advice on tax matters and I will, of course, be consulting with labor leaders and others along with the business leaders.

### 4. Meeting With Businessmen

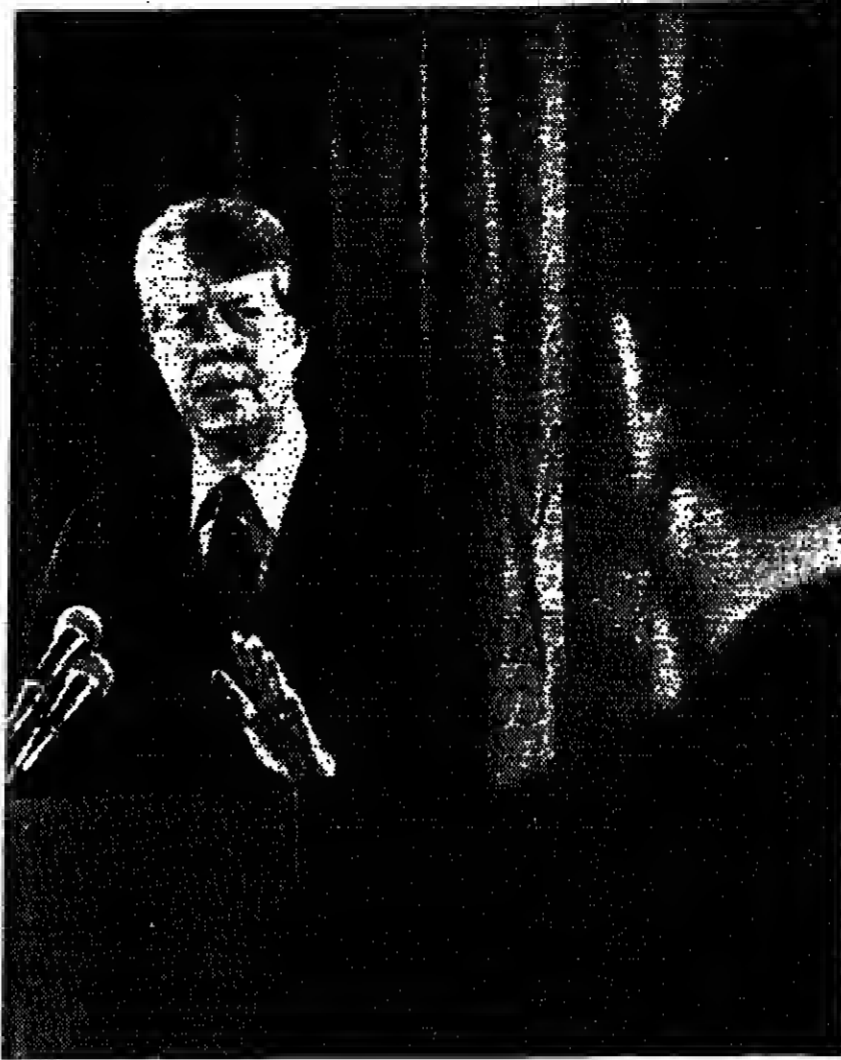
Q. Can you tell us any of the people you will meet with?

A. I will be having a meeting tonight at my home with one of the Georgia businessmen who is helping to put together the meeting. One of them who has contacted me is the chairman of the board of Coca-Cola Company and I will be meeting tonight with Burt Lance. Paul Austin is the chairman of the Coca-Cola board. But I've had invitations from others, particularly in New York, to give them a chance to meet with me—a group of business leaders—and I would like to honor that request along with the requests of other groups in the country who have contacted me.

### 5. The Future of Burns

Q. Would you anticipate, sir, in your meeting with Mr. Burns, making any suggestion of any kind that he step aside as chairman so that you can bring in your chairman?

A. I think that decision on my part could best be made after I meet with Mr. Burns. He's announced that he's not going to step down and my first inclination, of course, would be to work with him harmoniously and to have him stay on as chairman. I have said in the past that I prefer to have the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board



President-elect Carter answering a newsman's question

conterminous with the term of the President. I still feel that way and will seek legislation to that degree. But I would guess that I can work well with Mr. Burns if he should stay on as chairman, which I think is the most likely prospect.

### 6. Postponement of Reforms

Q. Is the economic situation so critical from what you can tell us that you might perhaps want to sidetrack or postpone your major reform proposals in the tax area and the bureaucracy? A. No. Q.—to concentrate on whatever to help the economy?

A. No. I don't see any incompatibility among them. I think one of the reasons that our Government has been ineffective in dealing with unemployment and with inflation and with an absence of proper delivery of services to the welfare, health and other areas—transportation, energy—is because of the bloated and uncontrollable bureaucracy.

And I intend to pursue aggressively the reforms that I have made to the American people. One of the subjects of discussion on Wednesday with the Democratic Congressional leaders will be the complete reorganization of the executive branch of Government.

I've already had assurances given to me by some of the Republican leaders. I noticed Congressman Anderson on the television this morning said that that would be one area where he felt that we would have unanimous support from Republican members of Congress.

But in welfare reform, in tax reform, in comprehensive health care—I would not defer those because of the problem with unemployment and inflation. I think they're interrelated. And even if they were not, I think that I would have a broad-based enough opportunity as President to deal with them simultaneously.

### 7. Atoms and Human Rights

Q. What do you intend to do in the area of nuclear agreements and human rights?

A. Yes, I think that my statements on those matters have been fairly well spelled out in several speeches I've made that were given careful consideration by me. Particularly in the reduction of atomic weapons, the control of nuclear waste materials and the nonproliferation of the capability for atomic explosions.

I will pursue through normal diplomatic channels and through normal diplomatic persuasion my hope that the sale of plutonium reprocessing plants by both Germany and France might be abrogated and not be carried to conclusion. The information that I have, which is unofficial and has been made public, is that in at least one of those instances there is a good chance that this might be successful.

As far as the human rights issue is concerned, this is an all-pervasive problem throughout the world. It does apply in some instances, for instance, to Chile, to which you did refer. I think here again the attitude of our nation's people and our Government toward another foreign government like Chile's would be very seriously affected by an absence of concern for human rights.

At the present time—in this past year—my understanding is that we've given to Chile, for instance, more than 80 percent of the total Food for Peace allocations that went to the entire Southern Hemisphere—in Central and South America. And I think about the same amount in housing construction funds.

So I think the allocation of foreign aid and the normal friendship of our country would be determined or affected certainly by the attitude of those countries toward human rights.

### 8. Dealing With Soviet Union

Q. What are the plans your Administration has for dealing with the Soviet Union?

A. Well, I want to remind you again of a statement that I made at the last press conference: I'm not President. We have a Government in place that's perfectly capable of representing our nation and I don't want any of my responses to insinuate that I'm trying to act as President or that my representatives are representing the American Government.

The Soviet Union, I think, is the key to the reduction of atomic weaponry, and I have read very carefully the recent speeches made by Mr. Brezhnev and the statement that was submitted to the United Nations by Mr. Gromyko concerning reduction in dependence, for instance, upon atomic weapons. When I become President then I will pursue those possibilities for the less-

ening of dependence on atomic weapons aggressively.

As far as the human rights issue and the consummation of the Helsinki agreement concerning human rights, that would be an ever-present consideration in my mind as I deal with the Soviet Union in matters of trade and matters of world peace. But I can't describe to you specifically yet what I shall do. I don't want to mislead anyone into thinking that I have automatic answers or that I am authorized or am inclined at this point to try to act as though I'm already in office.

### 9. Selecting Key Aides

Q. Governor, you earlier described the process of picking your Cabinet members, and I assume that also applies to some of your own White House aides? It sounds like a very open process. A. It will be.

Q. What happens when you have these people in and we know about it and you've talked with them and you reject them? Isn't that going to cause you some political problems?

A. No. Well, I think maybe some political problems but I believe that if you have become familiar with the procedure used in the selection of my Vice-Presidential running mate, although there may have been some political problems I think they were very rapidly healed. I don't know of any aftermath of ill feeling on the part of the five or six other persons who were publicly considered for Vice President who were not chosen.

And I think the same thing would apply in this instance. If I should consider eight or 10 people for Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State and I can only choose one for each of those positions, there would be deputy and assistant secretaries available if they would prefer them, or perhaps if someone is highly qualified they might be willing to serve as Ambassador to Great Britain or to Russia.

I should think the process ought to be as fair as I described it. I thought about this a great deal and I tried to use my own experience in choosing a Vice-Presidential running mate as a basis for this process. There will be about, I would say, 75 persons whom I would choose personally in the Government. I can see clusters of appointments that are closely interrelated—State, Defense, Treasury, Commerce, perhaps even Agriculture in foreign economics, for instance—and obviously if I choose someone who has a particular capability as the secretary of a department, then the under secretary might very well supplement that top person's capabilities.

I think that this process ought to be a very slow and very careful and very methodical one and when I make a decision I will not delay in making the announcement. But I don't anticipate having to hurry through it. There will be at least one or two key positions that I will fill very quickly. As far as the White House staff is concerned, I've only made one final decision, and only Powell will be my press secretary in the next Administration.

I wanted to get this announcement done early because I felt that if we delayed it further it might take away from the importance of the appointment of Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense.

And also I might say one other thing: Jody will be authorized to speak for me to the press and particularly in a formal setting. I think that you all know that in an informal interchange at certain times of the day or at night or in the corridors of hotels that may not be the case, but I think Jody needs your help and your assistance and your advice. I've been very pleased with Jody's services as press secretary during the campaign, and while I was also Governor before, and have complete confidence in him.

And when he speaks to you at a briefing, then you can take it for granted that he speaks for me when he says he does.

### 10. U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem

Q. On Page 56 of the Democratic platform there is a statement, "The U.S. Embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem." How long after you become President would you fulfill this contract and move the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem?

A. I have never said that I would fulfill that contract. When the Democratic convention was over, on several occasions I used that as one example of a part of the Democratic platform with which I did not agree. And I have said many times—several times, not many—in public that I would reserve that decision until after it becomes President. But I understand that it is in the Demo-

cratic platform, but there are several instances in the platform of commitments that I don't share. I may or may not want to move the embassy to Jerusalem, but I'm not committed to do that at this point.

### 11. Limitation of Arms

Q. I wonder if what they're [current administration officials] doing [in relation to the SALT talks] this year leaves time to do anything short of get started in this field so that the time should be spent now on getting some negotiating assurance working during the transition, and how much of that whole problem concerns you?

A. I think if my own Administration could accomplish a substantial reduction in dependence upon atomic weapons as an instrument for international relations, it would be a major one. I consider this to be very important. As you probably know, I've made at least three major speeches on the subject of atomic weaponry.

I've stayed as thoroughly familiar with the SALT talks or details as I could within the propriety of being a candidate and now a President-elect. I will have another briefing by the C.I.A.—Senator Mondale and I here—on this Friday.

I met with Dean Rusk about three or four hours on Saturday. He has been an official member of the special committee to assess disarmament. The meeting with Secretary Kissinger that Senator Mondale and I will have will be announced shortly at the time for it. That will be one of the major items that I shall discuss with him.

Obviously, I have no objections to a determined effort being continued by the present Administration for a SALT agreement. And I hope that is ongoing. But to the limit of my ability to understand both the details and the general principles involved, I will become familiar with it.

I would hope that we can be successful. My commitments have been spelled out very thoroughly. I think we ought to freeze at the present level the number of missiles, the number of warheads, overall throw weights and qualitative status and I have said this in two major speeches which I'm sure have been reported to the Soviet leaders.

I think if you have a particular interest in it you might read a speech that Mr. Brezhnev has made and a statement that has been filed with the United Nations by Mr. Gromyko. They have had sent to me a copy of those two statements. I think they are encouraging. I have no way to know. I've never met with the Russian Ambassador nor any of the Russian leaders. I've deliberately avoided meeting with foreign countries. But I will put that as a top item on my agenda when I become President. I'll try to be qualified on Inauguration Day.

### 12. Decisions of Kissinger

Q. If I could follow up, I understand that you would have no objections to the present Administration continuing work on a new SALT agreement. A. Yes, and hope that they will.

Q. Secretary Kissinger was, is the key figure in negotiating this kind of agreement. Are you prepared to accept whatever kinds of negotiation process that Secretary Kissinger wants to continue with? A. Not necessarily.

Q. Not necessarily. What then do you mean, then, when you say that you would like them to keep on? There's a general feeling that Kissinger, really can't do very much with the new President being elected from the opposite party.

A. During the campaign I was quite often very critical of the Administration because they were not pursuing the SALT talks aggressively. Following the campaign I think it's fruitful for me to be critical any further. It's of no benefit to the nation to point out the absence of progress in the last two years since the Vladivostok agreement was reached. This has not been confirmed, as you know; it's just a simple unconfirmed agreement based on further negotiations.

I would hope that we can reach, by next fall, when SALT I expires, a comprehensive agreement on nuclear disarmament. If we cannot, then I would be very likely to ask for an extension of the present agreement. But I have hopes that this can be done, but when I mention my hope that the about the continuation of the negotiations, I think whatever minor progress is made is a step in the right direction. But before a final agreement is reached, of course any negotiating points on which there has been agreement would be subject to renegotiations.

### 13. Wage and Price Controls

Q. Your campaign statement indicating interest in some form of voluntary wage and price guidelines has created a great deal of consternation among small business. Can we rule out a return to wage and price controls?

A. Well, I would not want to go further than my campaign statement which I intend to honor, and that is to seek from the business community and from the labor community voluntary commitments on a joint basis to try to hold down inflationary pressures, and using existing mechanisms for discussion, I would proceed on that basis. I think if they could be moderately successful along with the so-called jawboning authorities that the President can exercise, that would be the best way to avoid any mandatory price and wage controls and I would certainly like to adhere to my policy of avoiding any mandatory controls.

I can't rule out any opportunity of that kind because I can't predict what sort of disastrous circumstance we might face in the future. I would guess though that under normal circumstances, barring some national calamity, that we could avoid mandatory price and wage controls. And I don't anticipate any calamities.

### 14. Bombers and Missiles

Q. When you talk about stabilizing the quantity during SALT negotiations, does that mean you would favor operating solely on such weapons as the cruise missile, and also, could you tell us your view of Senator Ribicoff's proposal that Secretary Kissinger continue as a negotiator?

A. Jody answered that last question for me last week and I think it would

be inappropriate to repeat what he ate for me in the news. The answer to your question is: I think that the so-called backfire cruise missile is an interesting deliberation to be made by the Soviet Union. I have advantages, particularly in freeze on present arms, the Soviet Union with me, yet who disagrees with me to this country of the world. If you would take the Gromyko's files report, Nations I think you would the Soviet apparently want

But I think that this is to freeze present arms, then to lower, step by step, at least the quantity of weapons on which we have dependence on atomic weapons. This would be far in excess of zero acquisition of arms.

The second thing that I said is this: there has been a way of continuing with the agreement on-site inspections. I posed something that I think in your question, including personnel and devices, at least for a year—perhaps indefinitely—there would be some on-site inspections. But I would like to see further negotiation, further missile and the like.

Q. Does that mean you would favor a slowing of a cruise missile program? United States? A. I think inappropriate to do that.

### 15. Recommendations

Q. In regard to the recommendations you've said earlier that you recommended from your own. Where can they get recommendations to you?

A. Well, Hamilton and I have been going on—I would say for months at least—what we call it TIF.

We have, probably names who have been sent to us for different positions. We've standards relating to those names. And they will be used in selection process and for of lesser positions which to fill. Although I probably personally be involved in it or so, I think there are an excess of a thousand, if filled.

Also there are probably a dozen positions that have each month by an inauguration. It's major to the President or those in him. And I hope that this procedure—talent invent—will be conducive to categorize recommendations these major positions as positions.

### 16. White House

Q. There's been some about the possibility of retaining some of the high-level staff figures. Can you of the people on your list, them currently in the Ford? A. I can't answer yet. Q. What role do you staff playing once you get House, and, secondly, who see for the Secretary of State?

A. My present inclination I described earlier. I'd White House staff trying the affairs of any major Federal. This would apply to the National Security Council as a top conference. He would represent me in the National Security Council. But I would look to the State to both represent me and to be a spokesman for our foreign affairs, working under me.

I will be responsible for the State will be the second instance to me.

As you know, the National Council is comprised of 9 members, and the coordinating of the National Security will be simply a staff person, like that person to be as anyone in Government.

I would say one of the points that I will make of the Office of Management et. We are now in the process of the promises that the American people are trying them in an order of security; getting cost estimates by year; correlating them amendments to the budget. Ford will recommend to me.

Jack Watson is a candidate between those two groups on the budget, under me, working on the policy and under Stuart Eizenstat.

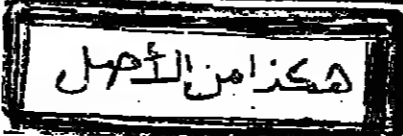
When I choose a director of Management and person will be responsible for me working undoubtedly with Senator Mondale—and for the Union of '76 and '77. I hope I answered your question.

### 17. Definition of Cost

Q. When your wife was of Press" two weeks ago—his husband is a conservative. Tell us briefly what that means?

A. I'm not sure that I can in balanced budgets and term is over I intend for budget to be balanced. I'm in wasting money. I believe long-range planning, a minimum openness of government, there's a choice to be made between the private sector and government, my option would be the private sector to assume the responsibility. When there's a choice between the Federal, state levels of government to be

Continued on Following Page





# R SAYS BURNS COOPERATION

Continued From Page 1

Confident and press spokesman of White House press

news conference held in the of the Plains branch of the of Georgia College of Agriculture said once again that he to final decision on whether press for a tax cut. He said to study the problem some

stead his belief in balanced vowing again to achieve hal- the end of his first term, for a "voluntary" effort by labor to hold down inflation- and added that he would that effort with "teething," a jolting, if necessary.

hat by "targeting" economic particularly hot-spots, vary, present, at across-the- has could be avoided.

id that the danger of inflation great as might be expected, and States industry was oper- 70 percent of capacity.

to meeting next week with Mr. Carter also plans to meet- ber of leading businessmen the country. Those meetings- up by two fellow Georgians, in chairman of the Atlanta-Cola company, and Burt lanta banker.

arter to Ask Advice lent-elect said that he would sinmen for advice on ap- among other things.

indication of the character Administration will be the the top officials who are serve with me," he asserted statement at the start of his

that Hamilton Jordan, the o ran his election campaign, ee the selection process. Vice et Walter F. Mondale will ed in the process.

sons under consideration for rter disclosed, will be asked various transition projects so and compatibility can be e hand.

es have already put together ized "talent inventory" of who may be asked to serve administration.

he names were gathered in campaign, but Mr. Carter said s conference that he would egestions from "interested" id he vowed to draw person- Administration from through- try.

ck Action Promised said that jobs would be filled as possible. He added, how- e same "careful and thorough ite" procedure used to pick e as a running mate would

zen or so persons were inter- that post. Each of the inter- nounced.

r promised that no effort ad to hide the names of the considered for jobs in the eriod, but he said the jobs they were being considered ways be announced.

warned against speculation might get what job, saying on my staff, no one in my thORIZED to speak on my be- ten, those who talk the most

ill's appointment as White spokesman came as no sur- 3-year-old Georgian probably arter better than anyone our- ediate Carter family.

y pleased with him and te confidence in him," Mr. in announcing the appoint-

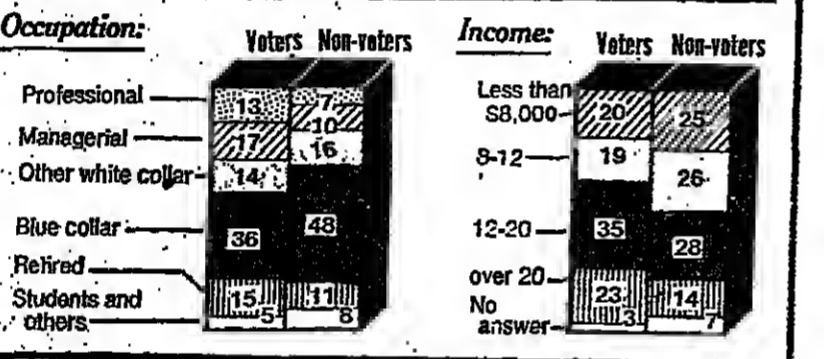
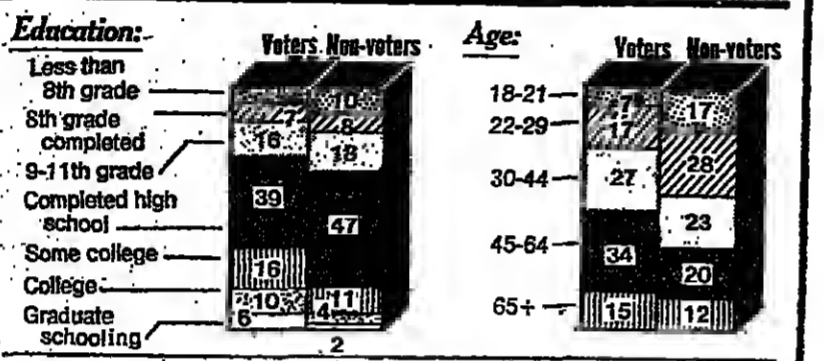
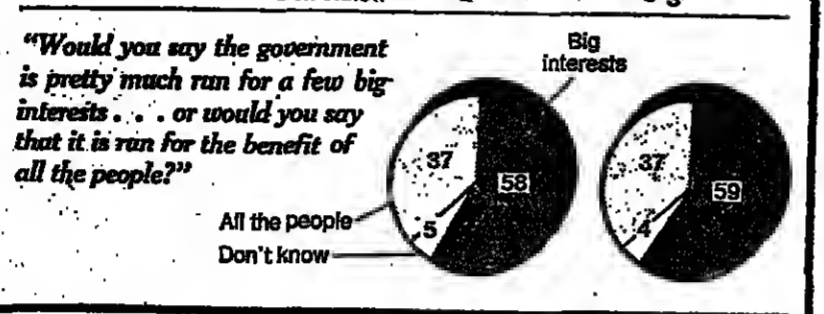
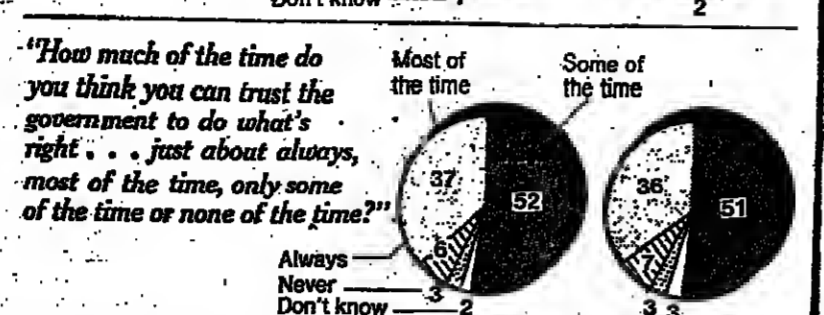
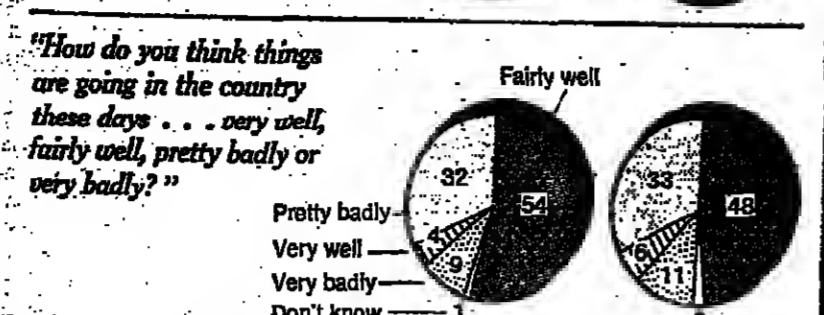
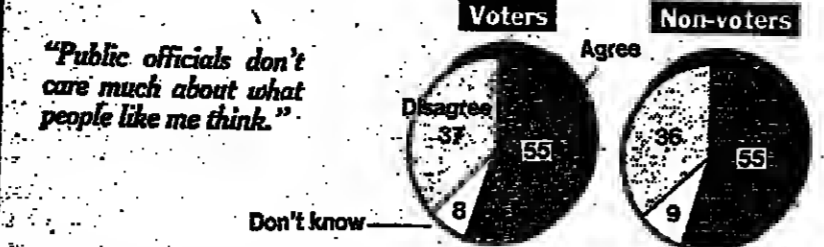
I is more easygoing than the et. He has a good sense of is on good terms with most the Carter press corp.

ed From Preceding Page id prefer that the function out by the level of govern- to the individual citizen. in the tightest possible con- the government process, a l comprehensive manage- y where the President, representatives, can man- ners of the Government. I giving Cabinet members authority. I don't intend to individual departments out the House, especially staff

s some of the things that I be conservative in nature. Oil Price Increase have been reports that the nission wants to take ad- the transition government rough a price increase this 3 you take any action in with President Ford to pre-

# Comparison of Voters and Non-voters

(Based on New York Times/CBS News Poll of 2,042 Persons of Voting Age) (In Percent)



The New York Times/Nov. 16, 1976

# Poll Links Sense of Powerlessness, Not Disillusionment, to Low Vote

Continued From Page 1

changed. About four of every 10 Americans had voted in each of the last four elections, while about one-fourth had not voted at all. The remainder were occasional voters, dropping in and out of the voter ranks unpredictably. About 8 percent of the electorate had voted in every recent election but did not vote in the past Presidential election. This was offset by 9 percent who had not voted in the past and voted this year.

For a variety of reasons, Americans have never exercised their franchise as faithfully as citizens of other Western democracies. Participation has continued to decline in recent years even though Federal law has done away with literacy tests, lengthy residence requirements and other impediments to voting.

Steady Decline Since 1960 From a high of 60.1 percent in the 1960 Presidential election, voter turnout dropped in each Presidential election to 55.4 percent in 1972 and to 53.3 percent this year. This year's vote, while a new recent low for Presidential elections, was neither as low as some had feared nor as high as some had forecast.

Prof. Walter Dean Burnham, a leading political scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had been betting all comers that voter turnout would not be one percentage point above or below 49 percent.

There are two schools of thought on nonvoting. One holds that the trend reflects only the changing nature of the electorate, the growing mobility of Americans and the decline in strong identification with one political party or the other. Eighteen-year-olds were enfranchised for the first time four years ago, and the newly enfranchised, whether the young, the female or the black, have historically lagged in voting.

The other maintains that something deeper and more alarming is at work, the alienation and cynicism have swelled the ranks of nonvoters, adding many who would normally have voted in previous years. A recent study by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate concluded that this was the case, but the survey interviewed nonvoters only, making comparisons with voters difficult.

While few disagree that disenfranchisement has risen dramatically in recent years as voting has declined, it is valid to say the first causes the second?

Survey Supports First Thought The Times/CBS News survey cannot answer this question conclusively, but it tends to support the first school of thought.

The survey, which interviewed registered voters who did not vote and those who never registered, found that the nonvoters scarcely differed from the voters on a broad range of questions designed to measure dissatisfaction and distrust.

For example, asked whether government serves the "big interests" or "all the people," nonvoters said big interests by a 59-37 margin. Voters agreed, 58-37.

Moreover, asked "how much of the time do you think you can trust the government to do what's right," nonvoters replied the following way: always, 7 percent; most of the time, 36 percent; some of the time, 51 percent; never, 3 percent. The same figures for voters were 6-37-52-3.

However, the survey suggests strongly that there is an important distinction between distrust of the system and a feeling among some citizens that they are not part of it. This distinction between active alienation and a more passive sense of powerlessness, confirms previous political science findings.

Nonvoters Find Little Difference Thus, nonvoters were much more likely to say that one person's vote makes no difference, that there is no difference between the major parties, or that it makes no difference who is President. These feelings are especially prevalent among those in the lower socio-economic classes,

# 2,042 Were Queried In Times/CBS Survey

The New York Times and CBS News survey was based on telephone interviews with 2,042 men and women of voting age across the continental United States from Nov. 4 to Nov. 5.

Each respondent was interviewed in the previous New York Times/CBS News survey, conducted from Oct. 24 to Oct. 27.

The results were weighted by selection probabilities related to household size, and by race, sex, region, age and education. The weighting procedure was used as a safeguard against random variations for these factors in the sample.

In addition, the results were weighted by factors related to voter turnout, since respondents in a survey of this type are often reluctant to acknowledge that they failed to vote.

In theory, one can say with 95 percent certainty that the overall results in a sample of this size differs by no more than 2.5 percentage points in either direction from what would have been obtained by interviewing all Americans of voting age.

The margin of error is somewhat larger for smaller subgroups. These theoretical errors do not take into account a small additional margin of error inherent in any survey of public opinion.

Assisting The Times in its survey coverage was Prof. Gary Orren of Harvard University.

# SLOWDOWN OF AIR TRAFFIC AVERTED BY PAY DECISION

A nationwide air-traffic slowdown was averted yesterday when the Civil Service Commission supplied the flight controllers' union with acceptable assurances on the effect of a new pay-scale decision.

The commission's decision, announced Friday, gave approval in principle to higher job classifications and pay scales for a significant number of the nation's 14,000 controllers.

But the head of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Organization, John F. Leyden, objected that some of the language was too vague and demanded clarification by noon yesterday. Otherwise, he implied, there could be another "by the book" slowdown such as the one that snarled flight operations for several days in July.

Yesterday, the commission assured the union that full-fledged controllers at a minimum of eight stations would be upgraded from GS-13 job status, the highest controllers can now attain, to GS-14.

The commission also said that no fewer than 22 other facilities would benefit from upgrades to levels below GS-14.

In regard to the small number of proposed downgradings, the controllers said they had received guarantees from the Federal Aviation Administration that any affected members could retain their current salaries by bidding for transfer to other stations.

# Petition Drive Is Planned to Urge Carter to Issue Vietnam Amnesty

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (UPI)—Representatives of a dozen religious groups today announced the start of a national drive to obtain one million signatures on petitions urging Jimmy Carter to issue a blanket amnesty for all Vietnam-era draft resisters and military deserters. "This is an effort to show him [Carter] there is a broad base of support for amnesty in the United States," said Ron Freund, Midwest director of the Clergy and Laity Concerned. Mr. Freund said that more than a dozen religious groups with headquarters in Chicago would begin the nationwide petition drive. He called the President-elect's plan for

a blanket pardon rather than a blanket amnesty "totally inadequate," asserting, "It would not include 790,000 Vietnam-era veterans with less than honorable discharges, 500,000 men who failed to register for the draft, 8,000 at-large deserters and thousands of nonviolent civilian resisters."

# Straw Poll a Good Predictor

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15 (AP)—A literal straw poll has proved a good predictor of Presidential politics. The General Cinema Corporation's poll, in which patrons at its 645 theaters are asked to vote with soft-drink straws, favored the Carter-Mondale ticket over Ford-Dole 52.3 percent to 47.7 percent. The margin of victory for Mr. Carter in the election was 51 to 48.

# New White House Press Chief

One of President-elect Jimmy Carter's oldest, most trusted personal assistants formally named yesterday as the White House press secretary... volunteered 10 years ago, after shaking hands with the candidate in a south Georgia shopping center, to work as volunteer in Mr. Carter's unsuccessful campaign for Georgia governorship... signed on again in the winning 1970 campaign, served as press secretary to Governor and Presidential candidate for the last six years... A tall, slow-speaking, congenial "good old boy," addicted to other people's cigarettes and inclined toward casualness... His necktie, when he decides to wear one, is invariably loosened... seemingly imperturbable, maneuvers through difficulties with detachment... Fiercely loyal to Mr. Carter, with whom he has a father-son relationship... Like the President-elect, he comes from a south Georgia farm background and eschews use of his formal name, preferring Jody to Joseph Lester Powell Jr... Born Sept. 30, 1943, in Cordale, Ga., reared on farm near small town of Vienna... Dismissed from Air Force Academy in 1964 for violating honor code, having checked a course notebook in an examination rest break... Completed studies at Georgia State University, studying political science... Married to former Nan Jared, has a 9-year-old daughter... Strongly influenced by his mother, a high school teacher, in eclectic love of books... At ease in public or private company of reporters, who regard him as unusually well versed in lore of Mr. Carter and able to reflect President-elect's atti-



The New York Times Jody Powell after being named press secretary by President-elect Carter at news conference in Plains, Ga.

# script: Carter Talks of Price Controls, Kissinger, Jobs, Oil and Staff

Do you think you can get the rate down to that during the bulk of your first term? A. I would guess that would be a likely prospect. It might be the parameters within which we have been working and planning or have been spelled out many times during the campaign that by the end of the first four years, we would hope to have a balanced budget. We would anticipate a 5 to 6 percent

annual growth rate in our economy, which is compatible with what it was under Johnson and Kennedy before the Vietnam war started. Our goal would be to get unemployment down to the 4-4 1/2 percent level which would be equivalent to, I think, 3 percent for all those above 20 years old. Within that framework, the inflation rate could be reduced to the 4 to 5 percent level. My own economists believe that you

don't reach the inevitable inflationary pressures until you get the unemployment rate down to 5 1/2 percent or less. At that point, you start making trade-offs between unemployment reduction and inflation. I'm not an economist but the reason for that is if you start using industrial capacity that might be marginal and efficiency, you start employing people whose efficiency is not as high as those who are in the normal work force.

But because we have such a great unused industrial capacity—now almost 30 percent—and such a greatly unused manpower capacity—about eight million Americans—that gives a great reservoir of improvement before the inflationary pressures inevitably build up.

The point that I'd like to make is this: By targeting unemployment programs among constituent groups or in geographical areas where the unemployment rate is very high, not having a uniform effort nationwide, you can delay the impact of inflation on an average basis by concentrating in those high unemployment areas.

And some economists have estimated that you could reduce the unemployment rate at least a half percent or perhaps even more by targeting unemployment programs before the inflationary pressures build up. I believe that answers several questions.

Q. Is this what you had in mind during the campaign, or have things changed? A. No, I think this is exactly compatible with what I said during the campaign.

# 20. Meeting With Ford

Q. Will you meet with President Ford soon, Governor? A. My plans are to meet with President Ford when he invites me. I understand that the likely time is the latter part of this month, which would be about the last week in the month. And I hope to meet with Secretary Kissinger before then, and I'll meet with the C.I.A. on Friday. I'll go to Washington next week for at least two days—the days are yet to be determined.

Q. Is that when you'll meet with Kissinger, next week? A. Those schedule arrangements have not yet been made, but that's my plan.

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# Carter Voices Hope Oil Nations Will Show Restraint on Price Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—President-elect Jimmy Carter urged the oil-exporting nations today to show restraint and not increase the price of oil at their meeting next month.

In a news conference in Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter also said that once he took office on Jan. 20, he would feel free to renegotiate any agreements already made by the Ford Administration in the strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union.

The possibility of an oil-price increase of as much as 10 to 20 percent by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been worrying the Ford Administration. Mr. Carter, in a news conference on Nov. 4, added his voice to those opposed to a price rise.

Ford Administration officials had hoped that Mr. Carter would take an active role in trying to head off a price rise since his words would have more impact than those of an outgoing administration. But Mr. Carter's advisers had urged him to avoid the issue on the ground that lack of results might weaken his prestige before he assumed office.

**Increase Is Believed Likely**

In fact, most oil experts believe that the oil-exporting nations are almost certain to approve an increase of 10 percent or more at the Dec. 15 meeting in Qatar on the Persian Gulf. With this in mind, Mr. Carter was careful to avoid making any threats, he said.

"My own hope is that the OPEC nations will not increase the price of oil. That's expressed as an individual who has no responsibility in the government. I think that it would be better for the developing nations of the world, for the entire world economy, for our own country and, I think ultimately, for the OPEC nations, if they would exercise great restraint in increasing the price of oil.

"I would hope that they would not increase the price at all, but other than my public statement I've just made, I would have no role to play in that deliberation."

Mr. Carter's views on foreign policy are a matter of general interest. Today, he spoke at some length on arms control and nuclear matters in answers to questions, but not in specific terms.

**Sees Possibility of Renegotiation**

On the arms talks, now deadlocked over whether a Soviet bomber and a United States cruise missile should be included in the ceiling of 2,400 missiles and bombers, Mr. Carter encouraged the Ford Administration to continue the negotiations. It is widely believed that no progress is possible until the Carter team takes office.

He said that "before a final agreement

is reached, any negotiating points on which there has been agreement would be subject to renegotiation." This seemed to suggest that he might order a complete review of the talks and raise questions about those areas already agreed upon.

Mr. Carter also said that he hoped to achieve a "comprehensive agreement on nuclear disarmament" by next fall when the current five-year freeze on offensive strategic weapons expires. In any event, Mr. Carter said, he would probably ask for an extension of the current freeze, which puts limits on the number of land-based intercontinental missiles and submarine-launched missiles.

Mr. Carter referred to his election campaign speeches in which he urged a freeze on current arms levels and reductions to follow as well as a moratorium for five years on all underground nuclear explosions.

In the news conference Mr. Carter also indicated interest in a speech last month by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, mentioning disarmament. Mr. Carter also referred to a document submitted in September to the United Nations by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko repeating Soviet calls for progress toward disarmament and proposing a comprehensive test ban.

**OPEC ECONOMISTS MEET IN VIENNA ON PRICE RISE**

Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Nov. 15—Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met here today for secret discussions on proposals to put up the price of crude oil by 10 to 25 percent.

OPEC officials said that member governments of the 13-nation group were advocating an oil price increase as an "adjustment to world economic developments." A decision on a new oil price structure is to be made by the ministers conference, OPEC's supreme authority, in a meeting in Qatar Dec. 15. It is generally expected here—the organization agrees on higher prices, these would in all likelihood go into effect Jan. 1.

The body state started a session at OPEC's headquarters today was the organization's economic committee. Meetings behind closed doors are expected to go on all week. No information on the debates will be issued.

The Austrian police took special measures today to protect the oil group's headquarters on two floors in a modern office building opposite Vienna's university centered on the Ring.

# Navy Is Seeking Funds to Revive Condor Missile

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The Navy is seeking to revive its Condor missile program that was canceled earlier this year by Congress after the weapon became entangled in technical difficulties and suggestions of conflict of interest on the part of Pentagon officials.

Military sources reported that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld had approved a Navy request that funds be included in next year's defense budget to resume work on the costly air-to-surface missile, which has been described by the Pentagon as "a silver bullet." Each of the television-guided missiles, designed to be launched by a plane from outside the enemy's missile defenses, will cost about \$400,000.

At the insistence of the House Appropriations Committee, Congress cut off funds for the program in this year's defense budget. The committee questioned the missile's operational utility, effectiveness, vulnerability to enemy countermeasures, and cost.

**Disturbed by Relationships**

In addition, committee members were disturbed by suggestions of cooperative relationships between defense officials and Rockwell International, which looks upon the Condor missile as its entry back into the missile business.

The Democratic majority of the Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production recently found substantial evidence that Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, director of defense research and engineering, cooperated unduly with Rockwell in supporting the Condor program against Pentagon and Congressional critics.

The House Appropriations Committee mentioned in its report how it had "terminated" the Condor program. If so, it would have been one of those rare occasions when Congress had stopped a major weapons program. But like other arms projects that have run into difficulties in Congress, Condor is proving to have phoenix-like qualities.

**Fund Item Detected**

The Naval Air System Command, according to Pentagon sources, first sought to tuck Condor funds away in the Navy budget, only to be detected by the comptroller's office in the Defense Department. Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf 3d then wrote an appeal to Mr. Rumsfeld to restore funding for the Condor program.

A spokesman explained that the Navy still regarded the Condor as an "essential" weapon for attacking "high value, highly defended targets."

# Korean Lobbyist's Absence May Affect U.S. Inquiry

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—If the Korean businessman Tongsun Park does not return to the United States, that will further complicate an investigation already burdened by questions of diplomatic immunity, access to offshore bank accounts and the legal value of foreign intelligence data, sources familiar with the investigation said today.



Park Tong Sun

But a series of interviews with sources inside and outside the Government shows that the investigation of Korean influence peddling was, as one key source put it, "alive and well" and moving to uncover those in the United States Government who might have accepted bribes and those outside who might have offered them.

The Department of Justice, which is conducting the investigation through a section charged with protecting "public integrity," has made no official comment on the scope, nature or targets of the inquiry, despite weeks of news coverage.

**'A Life of Its Own'**

And this, several sources said, was part of the problem. "The investigation has taken on a life of its own in the press," one key source said. "It has ups, downs, triumphs and failures, many of which may be artificial and based upon fragmentary information."

But one key source said that there were no "recent developments, that is, in the past several weeks," that have changed the momentum or expectations of the inquiry.

In general terms, the investigation is of allegations that the South Korean Government bribed United States officials—representatives, senators and possibly members of the executive branch—to get actions favorable to Korean interests or to stave off things that might be unfavorable.

**Cases Are Hard to Prove**

Bribery and corruption conspiracy cases are extremely difficult to prove. If the bribe is made covertly and in cash, then usually only the giver and the receiver can testify to what has happened. Also the action of the Government official in exchange for the bribe may have been too subtle to detect or something that he would have done anyway in his normal course of work.

But the Korean case has been further burdened by some very unusual problems. Park Tong Sun, the Korean known here as Tongsun Park and allegedly the central figure of the influence-peddling ring, is

ized surveillance. But there is concern that such potential witnesses were overheard in this manner. The "taint" would not be limited to diplomatic immunity and immunity problems. The Justice Department investigators have consistently subpoena the bank records of the Embassy here.

The embassy seems unwilling to provide material voluntarily. This immunity also prohibits the authorities from questioning Korean diplomatic personnel without their consent, and, finally, would bar prosecution.

Indeed, the end result of the action from the standpoint of the Korean Government may simply be that it may have to recall those officials who were directly tied to bribery. It is most foreign affairs experts say South Korean-American relations have been severely damaged by the embassy's closures.

**Open to Question**

Whether bank records would be valuable in this investigation is a question. The Government has one allegation that cash was sent South Korean diplomatic pouches without passing through the normal channels.

There is also another financial problem. Mr. Park has told investigators that he brought money from the United States from accounts in the United States, like Switzerland, to protect the identity of depositors' records.

According to sources familiar with the investigation, Mr. Park reluctantly opened his offshore accounts to the inquiry, and agents are now reviewing them now.

Investigators are also known looking into whether any American officials involved may have an "off account" to which the money was ferried.

**Harvard Has Surplus After Deficit**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15—Harvard University reported today it had ended its 1975-76 year with an operating surplus of \$900,000, a deficit of nearly \$1,600,000 in the previous year.

Total income for 1975-76 was \$269 million, an increase of 6.6 percent, while total expenditures were \$268 million, an increase of 3.6 percent.

Hale Champion, financial vice president, said that the improvement came from "the lessening of inflation pressures and the increasing effectiveness of strong management of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences where the greatest year-to-year was recorded."

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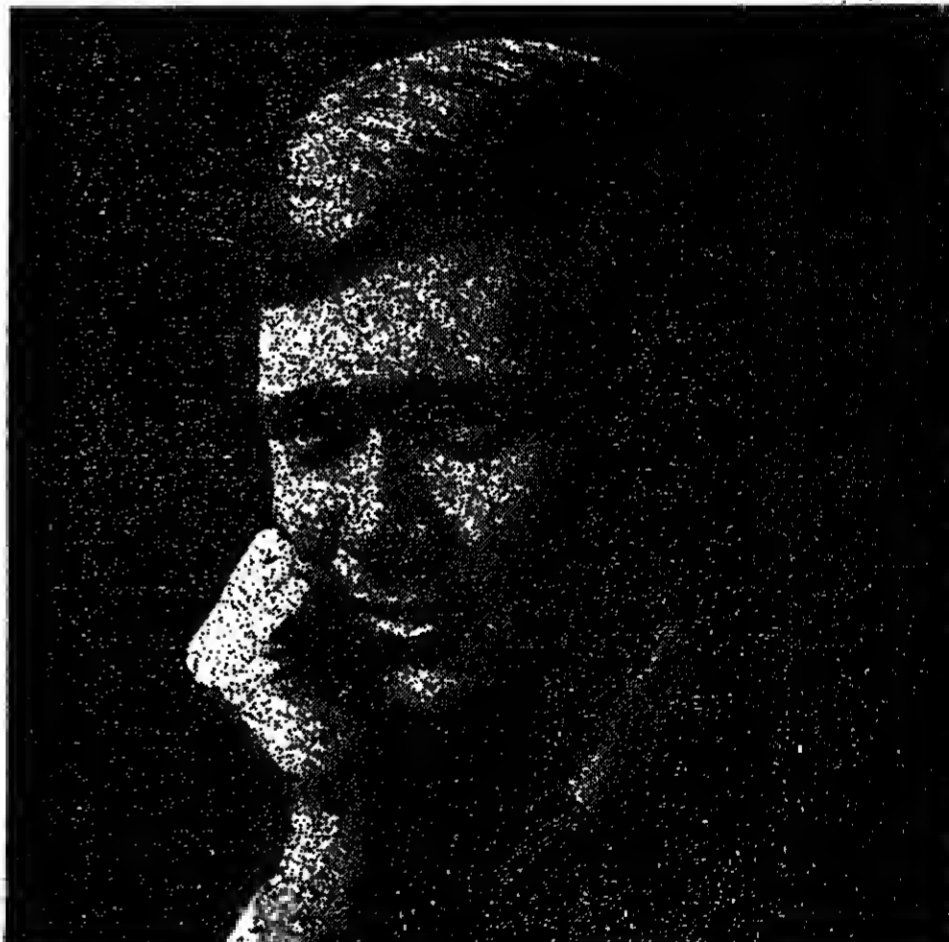
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# About New York

## Hockey 'Mongst the Hookers

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Even between the strolling hookers on Eighth Avenue and the 10th Avenue variety who cater at corners to slow-driving motorists on carnal prowls, childhood can be a meadow, an asphalt meadow.

A few hours with Brian as he cuts and checks, feeds and scores, and races back and forth across the schoolyard rink with great whirring strides of joy, is a restorative without equal for anyone wondering lately whether humanity has peaked and pedaled itself into a fatally indented circus.

Every city neighborhood with children has its all-consuming sport. In this case, hockey has dominated for decades. A laid-off cop returned to a neighborhood game recently and told of his own childhood victories, obviously facing some poignant moment in his life, according to Brother Mark Cavanagh, the coach at Sacred Heart parish, which has fielded powerhouse teams for years.

While all about us there is the depressing TV-induced threat of children wasting away as mere sports spectators, Brian and his friends are living the real life of childhood. And his contests feature such refreshing sights as Puerto Rican hockey players, a development roughly akin to developing a line of Jewish jockeys, and one that surely can be engendered only on the streets of New York. (The kids talk reverently of Egar Alejandro, a tenement alumnus with a great shot who helps coach now at American International College.)

The boys' conversation is routinely raw with sexual denigrations, but Brian seems to pay only half attention, mainly watching the puck and shifting his shoulders and legs fluidly as he sticks-handles, somehow keeping the blue hood of his jersey up so he is easy to pick out of the scrapping pack.

Between scrimmages the boys already are building the oral traditions that will comfort them into the future. Ralph Irizarry, Brian's wingmate, expands on the triple overtime victory over College Point a few years ago, and another game where Brian scored two goals in the final 33 seconds for a 6 to 3 victory. "Hey, man, we took them apart."

And the Great Wheel Switch when a terrible 12-to-1 drubbing by a Brooklyn team was followed by the decision to switch to composition wheels instead of the steel ones because of the foreign Brooklyn rink. The result? "We won 6 to 5 in double overtime," says Brian, slapping the remark home like a puck.

The hockey is so intoxicating that it seems to produce extended innocence. "Man, I gave up drinking," says 22-year-old Kenny Steen, skating alongside Brian and Ralph last week. "I want to keep playing," he continued, his face relaxed and straggly with the need of a shave. "I even go all the way up to Dyckman Street on weekends — those guys are animals," he says appreciatively.

Back in the scrimmage, a break-away with Brian up front, a goal was guarded by Kenny Byrler, 14-year-old whose missing tooth (lost, like his soul, to hockey) is shielded from view by his moderately ghastly hockey mask. A cross pass to Ralph who seems to let the defense set on him before flicking the puck back to Brian, who is open and scores as Kenny collapses like a skeleton an instant too late for the block.

# Bridge: Limited to Experts Only

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

One of the paradoxes of bridge is that weak players like to play against strong players, although expecting to lose, while strong players do not enjoy playing against weak players, although expecting to win.

Winning against experts is an achievement. Winning against the rank and file is not. As the experts are in a minority, their wishes are not usually considered by organizers. But one club recently decided to provide for their special requirements, and scheduled a series of special pair games for experts only and scored by international match points.

The second of the series will be played tonight at the Manhattan Club (formerly the Colony Club) at 228 West 71st Street. The first game, played last Thursday, was won by Harold and Joyce Lillis of Woodmere, L.I.

The idea for the game was put forward by Alan Sontag, the Manhattan Club's resident professional as one of the country's top players. He held the East cards on the diagrammed deal, and used brilliant reasoning to defeat a three no-trump contract.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q94  
♥ J54  
♦ A83  
♣ Q86

**WEST (D)**  
♠ 10  
♥ K1072  
♦ QJ52  
♣ 10953

**SOUTH**  
♠ J763  
♥ A98  
♦ K9  
♣ AK74

North and South were vulnerable.

**Deal:**  
West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass  
West led the diamond two.

with the queeo, and when South with the king he had some think about. He knew that Sontag headed for two spade tricks, had a good idea about the situation: it was not likely that had led from J x x, generally desirable selection.

The best East could hope partner to hold in the round clubs and hearts, was one king, mentally explored both possibilities. West held the club king, there be no problem: there would be of time for the defense to take spade tricks.

But suppose West held the king? After thinking about this, Sontag shifted to a low key move. If South had snatched, he would eventually have three heart tricks and two spade. He therefore ducked, and won with the king and set to diamonds, the coup de queen forced dummy's ace, at a fence had five tricks to take, one, before the declarer could to nine.

The man in wool rather scorns lesser fabrics. And if he's kept his torso under control, resisting temptations of business lunches and rich desserts, this suit is his just reward. It's Linett's Britain Model, an American soft-shoulder interpretation of figure-flattering styles introduced by European designers; higher armholes, cleaner chest line, less fullness through the waist. The changes are subtle but the effect pronounced, and probably not possible without the natural qualities of wool. 215.00, in chalk pin stripes on gray or navy worsted. WOOL IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

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# MUNICIPAL LABOR GROUP REJECTS BARGAINING BAN

The Municipal Labor Committee, made up of unions representing more than 200,000 New York City workers, voted unanimously yesterday against a suggestion by Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, that collective bargaining be suspended for the duration of the city's fiscal crisis.

The U.F.T. is not a member of the Municipal Labor Committee, which issued a statement sympathizing with Mr. Shanker's difficulty in settling a contract with the Board of Education but rejecting his idea that a structure like the War Labor Board unilaterally decide on new contract terms.

"Even during the War Labor Board period," the statement said, "unions flourished and kept collective bargaining alive and productive. At no time in the history of the American labor movement have any of us given up this magnificent trade union right."

**Weekend**  
shows you a good time Friday in  
**The New York Times**

**EMILY KIMBROUGH'S**  
new book takes you on two glorious inland, waterway journeys, packed with adventure and fond memories.

# Better than Oceans

The popular author of *Floating Island* and *Time Enough* recalls two incomparable excursions: on the large canal of Southern France, and on America's own Connecticut and Hudson Rivers. "Beguiling." — *Publishers Weekly*. Illustrated with drawings by Mircea. \$8.95 at bookstores.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**  
1 Standing water  
5 Parsley unit  
10 Offspring  
14 Skating leap  
15 Durable cloth  
16 Horse's gait  
17 Estimable person  
20 Eye problem  
21 California export  
22 Buck  
23 Infant  
24 Go by air  
25 ——— It rich  
26 Estimable person  
28 Miss Dunne  
34 Take out  
35 Have the nerve  
36 Electrical unit  
37 Securities  
38 Fasten  
39 Malefic  
41 Old name of the Amn Darys  
42 Pursuit  
44 Estimable people  
46 Spasms  
47 Against  
48 Genesis man  
49 Was dissonant  
52 Door feature  
53 Miss MacGraw  
56 Estimable person  
59 Open  
60 Zoo denizen, for short  
61 Nap  
62 Decline  
63 ——— precedent  
64 "The ——— the limit!"

**DOWN**  
1 Plats  
2 Way out  
3 Count on  
4 Letter  
5 Early copier of mass.  
6 Ersatz  
7 Perennial  
8 Office-holders  
9 Estimable people  
10 Pompos  
11 City on the Oka  
12 ——— bene  
13 Ukrainian river  
18 Wide-eyed  
19 Campus figure  
20 Contender  
21 Temperess  
26 Famed fountain  
27 Memento  
28 Set of species  
29 Automotive pioneer  
30 Fixes the eyes  
31 Mill's input  
32 Clans  
34 Religions  
37 Nonestimable ones  
40 Professorial forte  
43 Old pe  
44 Jardine  
45 Active  
46 Die for Pacific  
48 Plant  
49 Far  
49 Toron  
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53 Uncon  
54 Do-m  
58 Cheu  
59 endie  
57 Prom  
58 Sull  
60 Mch

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shows a lot of promise, and I'd like to  
im to stick to it, as I believe he has the  
pretty fair humor writer, he's lucky to find  
illustrator in Sarras. They stick together,  
em should go together.  
—RUSSELL BAKER



body in this  
entry  
tes  
ter prose  
n Renata  
er's."

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a booby-traps with which our daily existence is  
ROBERT TOWERS, New York Times Book Review

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then, I'm all  
Jimmy Breslin  
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### Books of The Times

## Crash and Disaster

By RICHARD WITKIN

THE LAST NINE MINUTES by Moira Johnston. 306 pages. William Morrow & Co. \$10.

DESTINATION DISASTER by Paul Eddy, Elaine Potter, and Bruce Page. 234 pages. Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company. \$12.50.

The occasional airline crash is inevitably a hideous shocker, even though statistics show that a trip by air is much safer than most other types of travel.

In decades past, even into the 1960's, the shock was too often compounded by evidence that a plane had gone down because of a critical defect in design. But the art of engineering has leaped ahead. Today, a fatal design flaw is an extreme rarity, and most crashes can be traced to vicious weather or human error unconnected with design. If a defect does slip through, the engineers will usually have made sure that the hazards would be neutralized by backup mechanisms or other safety valves.

Tragically, this was not the case with the original McDonnell Douglas DC-10 jumbo jets. Specifically, it was not the case with a Turkish Airlines DC-10 operated to Western Europe on March 3, 1974.

At about 12,000 feet, shortly after takeoff from Paris on a flight to London, the plane's rear cargo door blew out, and the abrupt loss of pressure in the cargo hold caused the floor of the still-pressurized passenger cabin above to buckle into the hold. The collapsing floor severely damaged vital control cables. The plane smashed into a forest, killing all 346 persons on board. The toll was, and is, a record for an air accident.

The reconstruction of what happened, and why, are at the core of these two thoroughly engrossing and impressively documented new books. As both make clear, what stunned the aviation world was not so much that a new airliner could be downed by a design flaw. What was so appalling was that the flaw, far from being a one-time, inopportune accident, had been terrifyingly spotlighted in a near-crash two years before, and that the industry-government system had permitted the needed fixes to be implemented in a scandalously slipshod fashion.

How did this come about? The investigation and lawsuits showed many shared the blame for the disaster.

#### One Needed Change

The manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas, failed to carry out at least one vital change on the Turkish plane—a fix devised to make it impossible to force a correctly rigged cargo door to close improperly. There was some evidence that the door had, in fact, been mis-rigged, though who was responsible is in dispute.

There was much more. After the near-crash of 1972, which was precipitated when a cargo door was blown off a DC-10 over Windsor, Canada, the high command at McDonnell Douglas and the Federal Aviation Administration reached a "gentleman's agreement" on door changes that in effect softened their urgency. The National Transportation Safety Board, understaffed and distracted by an internal struggle over Nixon Administration interference with its overall operations, did not monitor the F.A.A.'s activities on the DC-10 case as closely as it should have.

General Dynamics, subcontractor on the cargo door, sat on a disturbing in-

ternal memo written after the Windsor incident. In it, a high-level engineer said additional DC-10 crashes resulting from cargo-door loss seemed to him "inevitable" over the next 20 years, and he urged his superiors to persuade McDonnell Douglas to make more fundamental DC-10 changes than door modifications.

The engineer's boss rejected the idea. He suggested that such an approach might mean that General Dynamics would have to assume all or much of the high cost, and added: "We have an interesting legal and moral problem."

Both books, while bringing excessive gore to descriptions of the crash scene, wisely avoid being shrill in deploring the actions that made the disaster—hopefully a one-time aberration—possible. Moira Johnston's "The Last Nine Minutes" is written with greater emotion, and is more involving because it is so deeply concerned with the impact of a wholesale tragedy on devastated individuals. She has very sensitively interlarded technical developments with sometimes unbearably poignant accounts of how the victims' survivors coped with the initial shock and tried, with the help of friends and of their lawyers, to rebuild their lives.

#### Broader Coverage

"Destination Disaster," by a London Sunday Times team, covers a broader landscape. It probes harder into the past for the factors that might explain continuing hazards. It urges resumption of Congressional inquiry to answer persisting questions about the Paris crash and to decide how Federal safety regulation might be improved. "It is clear from an examination of the DC-10 affair," the authors contend, "that there are serious weaknesses in the American regulatory system." Few experts would disagree.

One matter logically singled out for Congressional inquiry is the puzzle of how McDonnell Douglas's official records failed to show that the key fix had been made on the Turkish plane's cargo door when, in fact, the wreckage proved this was not so. Among the few lapses in Miss Johnston's book, aside from the regrettable lack of an index, is its brushing over this nagging issue.

The major lapse in the British book is a well-intentioned but grossly misleading appendix section rating the world's airlines on the basis of their safety records. But, in their verdict on the Paris crash, the Britishers have incisively captured the meaning of the Paris crash:

"Nations, certainly, would not survive if they could not, at times, provide special moral frames within which ordinarily sane and decent people will cheat, lie, and even kill. If we did for ourselves what we are doing for Italy," said Count Cavcur, "what shocking reveals we should be."

"Corporations, especially the large and complex ones with which we have to live, now appear to possess some of the qualities of nation states—including, perhaps, an alarming capacity to insulate their members from the moral consequences of their actions. It may be an inevitable tendency: it is nonetheless one which needs to be watched, understood, and controlled. The story of the DC-10, and of the disaster of March 3, 1974, may be understood in terms of men who did things 'for Italy' that they would never have done for themselves."

#### Unofficial Count Shows Meeds

#### Washington Victor Over Garner

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 15 (UPI)—Representative Lloyd Meeds, Democrat of Washington, has reneged on his seat in Congress, according to final unofficial returns from Washington's Second Congressional District, ending up with a 372-vote margin over John Nance Garner.

An automatic recount of vote will be required under state law, however, since the margin is less than one-half of one percent.

The outcome of the races had hung in the balance nearly two weeks after the Nov. 2 general election as absentee ballots were counted throughout the counties in the district.

Mr. Garner, distant descendant of the Vice President of the same name, had held a narrow lead the day after the election.

## Why is the 60-year-old disappearance of the Tsar's family suddenly making headlines?



## Is Anastasia living in Virginia?



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## THE FILE ON THE TSAR

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# Falstaff

A NOVEL BY Robert Nye



"A swollen, rumbustical bladder of a book, supposedly Falstaff's bragging last confessions. Nye's counterfeit turns out to be exactly what it should be: grossly indelicate, boozily funny, unstoppable as a belch or a rush of sack to the kidneys."—John Skow, *Time*

"It takes intelligence, erudition, and no small measure of courage to imitate Rabelais, so Nye deserves praise for this gargantuan novel (which owes something as well to Shakespeare and Sterne and that interloper Barth)." —*Chicago Tribune*

"A very readable and heartening book... It is a tribute to Nye's achievement that we shall not be able to meet the great original again without thinking of this other Falstaff or Farstaff."—Anthony Burgess, *Manchester Guardian*

"Mr. Nye writes like Rabelais reborn. The conception is brilliant, the execution full of panache and invention." —Kenneth Tynan

"Will surely be regarded as one of the ambitious and seductive novels of the decade... an original and vastly entertaining variation on an inexhaustible theme." —*The Times* (London)

"What a uproaring, rollicking romp and riot of scholarship and neat horny writing. After its immediate success and acclaim, I see this book hanging in as a classic." —William Saroyan

"A brilliant and bawdy historical novel... A rare feat." —*Library Journal*

"Some books are Books of Hours or Common Prayer. Falstaff is a Book of Erections... a fresco of groinwork." —Paul West, *New York Times Book Review*

"A more vital character is hardly imaginable." —Jonathan Quick, *Los Angeles Times*

"Witty, outrageously slapstick, amiably bawdy." —*The Atlantic Monthly*

"One of the best-loved figures in literature is brought to us in this roaring romp of a novel... His story's a delight... You'd have to be tired of life not to like it." —*Publishers Weekly*

"Extremely amusing... an authentic gargantuan romp on Mr. Nye's part." —*Times Literary Supplement* (London)



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## Mr. Carter's World

World events and the world's leaders have been kind to the United States in this election year. No major crisis thrust itself into the Presidential contest. The candidates were able largely to ignore turbulence on the international scene, such as China's leadership change, civil war in Lebanon, elections in Italy and West Germany, Britain's economic plunge and Europe's monetary disorder. But pressures now building in these and other areas will require Presidential decisions in the early weeks of the Carter Administration.

A rapprochement with Peking has been sought by Moscow with increasing zeal since Mao Tse-tung's death and state-to-state contacts are likely to improve slowly, despite ideological disputes. This does not suggest any need for panic in Washington. China's pragmatic leaders are unlikely to abandon the triangular relationship with the United States and Russia that has served Chinese as well as American interests since 1971. But the balance could shift gradually to the American disadvantage.

Soviet-American relations thus could readily be affected. Moves to reinforce Soviet interest in détente and restraint are essential. If the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II), shelved for almost a year by President Ford, is to be concluded rapidly, Pentagon opposition will have to be overcome or overruled. Together with a new move on trade and credits, undertaken with Congressional accord, a SALT treaty could lay the basis for the long-delayed meeting that Mr. Brezhnev wants. In return, there could be pressure on Moscow to carry out its pledges to reduce the Cuban expeditionary force in Angola that, otherwise, might turn up elsewhere in southern Africa.

Before meeting with Mr. Brezhnev, President Carter will

want to meet with his allies. There is much to be said for another economic summit on the pattern of Rambouillet and Puerto Rico—but this time involving the Common Market, as well as the national leaders of Europe and Japan. It would permit political consultation as well as economic decisions to reverse the trend toward renewed world recession. If the drift toward Communist participation in the Governments of Italy and France is not to become irreversible, the economic atmosphere in Europe must be altered. Economic leadership from Washington could also pave the way for a new approach to West Germany and France to halt the export of reprocessing plants, which fabricate plutonium for nuclear bombs.

A new move to negotiate a Mideast settlement is vital to defuse the world's most explosive region, even if substantial progress is unlikely before the Israeli elections in October. New proposals are needed to revive the stalemated North-South dialogue in Paris, bogged down on issues of third-world debts and commodities.

The Ford Administration's defense budget will require overhaul, with multiple decisions on the B-1 strategic bomber, the cruise missile, the MX mobile ICBM, the Trident submarine, terminally guided warheads and other weapons systems that could prejudice arms control prospects.

The pressure for vital international decisions which will not only shape the course of the new Administration but affect the fortunes of all nations clearly makes the selection of talented and experienced aides in the areas of diplomacy, defense, intelligence and arms control a task of utmost urgency as Mr. Carter prepares to assume his awesome responsibilities.

## Consensus Statement

The part played by the United States in arriving at the United Nations Security Council's unanimous "consensus statement" on Israeli occupation of Arab territories was entirely constructive, and deserved praise instead of the rather hysterical blame it has received.

It is generally agreed—by Israeli diplomats among others—that the moderating influence of Ambassador Scranton and the American delegation succeeded in achieving a far less harshly worded statement than would otherwise have been the case. In fact, the statement, critical as it is of the Israeli settlement policy in occupied territories, is in complete conformity with the previously expressed American position on this issue.

While it is obvious that the Israeli Government would bitterly object to any statement criticizing such settlements and other facets of its occupation, it is equally obvious—or should be—that the most useful thing the United States could do would be what it did do: exercise its influence on the side of restraint, while at the same time—without sacrificing the friendship of Israel—trying to maintain a tenable relationship with the more moderate Arabs by demonstrating that this country was not automatically hostile to whatever position they might take.

If there is to be any hope at all that the United States will retain some leverage in advancing negotiations toward a peace in the Middle East, the United States must have the confidence of both sides; and it cannot have that unless it is perceived by both to be able to form its own independent judgments. It is in the interest neither of the United States nor Israel to demand—or to expect—any less.

## Northeastern Agenda

Governor Carey's dream of forging a strong regional alliance to press for more Federal aid for the depressed Northeast moved a big step forward last weekend at a conference in Saratoga Springs sponsored by the Infant Coalition of Northeastern Governors.

The agenda for Federal action drawn up by the Governors will not be easy to fulfill. But officials in Washington cannot fail to be impressed by the uniformity of purpose displayed by the highly individualistic leaders of seven diverse states and by the quality of research and thought that went into recommendations to such key areas as welfare reform, employment, energy and transportation. Certainly if the Governors meet with Mr. Carter next month, as expected, they will find considerable common ground in such areas as welfare reform and the creation of jobs, to which both have given high priority.

The more difficult task may be selling the Northeastern agenda to Congress. Much will depend on the effectiveness of a newly formed coalition of Congressmen from the Northeast, on their ability to form working alliances with members from other regions to promote common concerns, and to stand firmly together in bargaining with other regions to gain for the Northeast a fairer share in all Federal programs.

Part of the solution can be found in a concerted effort at mutual self-help, such as Felix Rohatyn's plan for a Regional Energy Development Corporation which Mr. Carter's representative hailed as a potential "centerpiece" for Northeastern revival. Although the corporation will require Federal help in the form of bond guarantees, its success depends predominantly on local initiative and cooperation. Not only New York and New Jersey, but all of the coalition should be involved in planning for this vital common enterprise.

## Electoral College Reform

The closeness of the vote in the Presidential election has once again revived interest in reform or abolition of the Electoral College.

President-elect Carter pointed out in a post-election news conference that his winning majority of 51 percent is substantially greater than the percentage of the popular vote attained by other recent Presidents such as Harry Truman in 1948, John F. Kennedy in 1960, and Richard Nixon in 1968. Indeed, leaving aside Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide, he is the first Democrat to obtain a clear majority of the popular vote since Franklin D. Roosevelt won in 1944.

Nevertheless, the country in this election narrowly escaped an anomalous or awkward outcome. If Mr. Ford had carried New York, he would have achieved an Electoral College majority even though he still trailed by approximately one and one-half million votes. This anomaly did occur in 1888. Or, the shift of a few thousand votes in Delaware and Ohio would have produced a tie—269 votes each—in the Electoral College and sent the election to the House of Representatives for decision.

Once an election goes to the House—as it did in 1824 and 1876—the numerous opportunities for delay and manipulation are clearly worrisome. The new House does not meet until early January, barely two weeks before the President is to be inaugurated. Moreover, the members of the House would not vote as individuals but are required by the Constitution to vote as state delegations, opening up the prospect of deadlock if many delegations are evenly divided between the parties.

It is against this background of potentially harmful delays and complex contingencies that the demand arises for outright abolition of the Electoral College. Yet, reliance on the popular vote alone does not guarantee simplicity and dependability. According to a study by the Library of Congress, only 16 states have laws that specifically provide for recounting the vote cast for

President. If the nationwide vote were close, there would be demands for recounts in many states and districts. This could, in turn, lead to demands for Federalization of the entire electoral process. Abolition of the Electoral College and uniform Federal election rules would thus mean a further decline in the authority of the states and homogenizing of the American system of government, a trend that would be welcomed by some and deplored by others.

Major efforts in Congress to alter the workings of the Electoral College or to substitute direct election of Presidents have come to nought. No action has been taken because there has been no consensus on the political consequences for liberals and conservatives if the Presidential voting system were altered and also because of a reluctance to drop or change radically an arrangement which, notwithstanding its defects, usually works well.

In Electoral College reform—as in the reform of campaign spending—the best is often the enemy of the good. Rather than make a drive for abolition of the Electoral College or for its radical transformation—a drive that might fall short of its goal once a proposed constitutional amendment reached the state legislatures for ratification—reformers should perhaps first concentrate on eliminating two widely recognized risks.

If the electoral votes of a state were cast by a designated official and the merely honorific post of elector abolished, that would eliminate the problem of individual electors voting contrary to the will of the people in that state. Secondly, the Constitution could be changed to provide that in the event an election goes to the House of Representatives, the members would vote as individuals, thereby eliminating the problem of equally divided state delegations. These are small improvements but they should not be delayed simply because there is lacking the necessary overwhelming majority in favor of drastic change.

## Letters to the Editor

### Of India's Course and the U.S.

To the Editor:

As one with a long interest in India who has had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Gandhi on several occasions, may I attempt to put political developments there into some perspective.

Americans who now lament India's forsaking of democracy, and it is indeed regrettable, are too prone, however, to overlook the niggardly encouragement that the U.S. has given this young nation in becoming a viable democratic state, both before and after its independence. Prior to its freedom, U.S. policy on India was to have no policy, and, moreover, we delayed tragically exerting pressure on Britain to extend freedom. Since independence, we have blown hot and cold in our political relationships and diplomatic postures. We have not consistently treated this strategic nation as an outpost of the free world when even our own interests dictated so doing. So Mrs. Gandhi's cynicism about the genuineness of our lament over the fate of democracy in India is not without basis.

As much as I wish Mrs. Gandhi had continued on the pathway of democracy, I do not see her in the image of totalitarian leaders of our own era, Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Franco and company. I am prepared, also, to believe she has not betrayed the essential principles of her illustrious father or her mentor, Mahatma Gandhi, as I think she is as deeply committed as they to true freedom in India.

I accept her contention that swifter progress must be made in overcoming India's gargantuan internal problems and nothing, even the democratic process, also, can stand in the way of attaining this goal. Her conviction that India's adherence to democracy was not, and is not, redeemable in substantial and assured American or Western European aid in solving these problems is understandable. To write India off, as now seems to be the U.S. disposition, will only contribute to the foreclosure of India's re-emergence into the free world. GORDON B. HALSTEAD, Peru, Va., Nov. 8, 1976

To the Editor:

While 200 million Americans elected their President, 600 million Indians were denied again their right to choose their leaders.

Contrary to popular belief, Indians have generally exercised their voting rights in greater percentages than citizens in many developed countries. The Indian masses may be poor, uneducated and unsophisticated in the Western sense, but they are not stupid. Mrs. Gandhi realizes this, hence the repeated postponement of elections. Unfortunately, many Americans and Westernized Indians continue to believe that democracy and universal adult franchise cannot work in poor and developing countries. This persistent elitist attitude is no different from the racist rationalization of Western colonialists of yesteryear.

Now, the long arm of Mrs. Gandhi's secret police (R.A.W.) is making its presence felt in this country. R.A.W. agents are being assigned to the embassies and consulates in increasing numbers to intimidate Indian dissidents living abroad. In this country, they will join the successful penetration by the K.C.L.A. (South Korea) and SAVAK (Iran). Whereas the latter are the offspring of the American C.I.A., parallel its methods and have been tolerated here, the former was inspired by and structured on the Soviet Union's K.G.B. In fact, the treaty between the Indian and Soviet Governments provides for mutual exchanges.

The K.C.L.A. and SAVAK are already well entrenched. The perils of tolerating such activities because they are directed toward aliens or recent citizens for some supposed security interests with allies can be well seen by the recent revelations regarding South Korea. It is to be hoped that the new Secretary of State will not let morality and human rights be sacrificed on the altar of political expediency.

FARUK B. PRESSWALLA, Coordinator, Indians for Democracy, Virginia Beach, Va., Nov. 7, 1976

### An Overlooked National Priority: Transportation

To the Editor:

Transportation was not mentioned in President-elect Carter's first press conference, held Nov. 15. It was an issue of any significance during the campaign. Yet, during the first two years of Carter Administration for mobility. Societal costs—traffic accidents and water pollution, traffic noise,



gestion, and the continued increasing degradation of our environment may add as much as another 50 percent to the cost of moving goods and people.

The magnitude of these costs, the impact of transportation on national and international problems, have been totally ignored by the press, apparently, by the Carter issues. It should not be.

Inflation and energy, two issues indeed recognized by President Carter, are both related; in turn, our money-expensive and our expensive systems of transport. Taking the latter first, transport is the nation's single greatest consumer of energy, using nearly 45 percent of the country's total energy budget. Getting to the bottom line, every drop of oil today imported to the U.S., some seven million barrels daily, goes to fuel the nation's burgeoning fleet of cars and trucks.

Because of our heavy and our dependence on foreign oil, we are burdened with a balance-of-payments problem, which in turn contributes to inflationary pressures, and not only gas and oil alone. This hits the consumer in the pocketbook as a potential danger to national well-being.

In his search for solutions to other problems, let us hope President-elect Carter recognizes transportation as a costly and important issue demanding a high priority. Treating the symptom of inflation: probing the nation's energy problem is hoped that Mr. Carter's new staff will not reach for the axe of tax cuts before they consider carefully the nature of the disease. Treat the cause where it really is, in its transportation.

BRIAN T. KEI, Vice President, Citizens for Clean Air, New York, Nov. 8

### New York Needs West

To the Editor:

Whom do those opposed to West represent? I am a West Sider, and of my neighbors want it. We need any more public transport on the West Side. We have two-way lines and excellent bus and train schedules have been reduced cause there are fewer riders. What we need desperately is an efficient roadway to ease the flow of motor traffic from uptown and Jersey. These commuters are the bone of our business community deserve some consideration. We mean the fact that businesses are going out of the suburbs, reducing our taxable income, but we take constructive steps to correct the odious.

New York needs an efficient safe roadway on the West Side to divert traffic from local streets. It is improvement of the dilapidated, unsightly dock areas. It needs the new construction will provide West Side and New York need it way. MAUREEN CALLAHAN, New York, Nov. 8

### Why Nuclear Power Will

To the Editor:

The across-the-board defeat of 2 of the publicly initiated efforts place stricter controls on nuclear power in six states showed a distinct paradox. In each case, the coalition business, utility and atomic interests was able to amass some money for the campaign which exceeded the meager resources of environmentalist adversaries. The wide margins by which they denied the stronger controls or admitted risky method of generating electricity may reasonably be attributed to these blatant distortions in campaign expenditures. It is highly improbable that grass-roots organizations will ever be capable of financing the same kinds of efforts that nuclear energy advocates employ in such elections, even in no precedents established by the industry.

Proponents of atomic power will doubt exploit the results of their greatest advantage, while opponents will attribute their losses to allegedly misinformed public. In this case, the quietly raging controversy is still in its infant stage and the first significant nuclear accident in this country will bring its maturity. H. JAMES QUINN, Chicago, Nov. 8

### Electoral Mathematics

To the Editor:

The closeness of the recent Presidential election raises again the specter of a divided verdict; the possibility that one candidate wins in the Electoral College while the other wins the popular vote.

As a mathematician who has done research on the effect of the Electoral College system, I have computed estimates for the likelihood that a divided verdict occurs in a Presidential election. If the popular vote margin is 2.2 percent of the votes cast (Carter's margin over Ford), the estimate for the probability of a divided verdict is 23 percent, i.e., about one chance in four. If the popular vote margin is .2 percent (as in 1960), the probability of a divided verdict would be 47 percent. These values are based on the empirical record by modeling state voting patterns over the twentieth century by normal distributions.

One may also estimate the likelihood that a third-party candidate prevent an Electoral College majority. Assuming a major party popular vote margin of .8 percent (as in 1968) and 46 electoral votes for the third-party candidate (equal to Wallace's total in

that year), the probabilities are as follows: Electoral vote winner wins popular vote: 37 percent; divided verdict: 20 percent; no Electoral College majority: 43 percent.

It is a matter of luck that all three of the close Presidential elections during the past two decades have produced clear-cut winners who have appeared to lead the popular vote. Any decision concerning retention of the Electoral College system must take into account quantitative estimates of the many subtle effects of this peculiar method for counting the votes.

(Assoc. Prof.) SAMUEL MERRILL, Mathematics, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 6, 1976

An editorial on this subject appears today.

### The Post-Election Ford

To the Editor:

The graceful and generous way in which President Ford has conducted himself since losing the election indicates that he is probably a much greater individual than even his admirers had imagined.

WILLIAM O'SHAUGHNESSY, New Rochelle, N.Y., Nov. 9, 1976

### In Defense of Bilingual Education

To the Editor:

Henry M. Gould's Nov. 3 letter questioning the efficacy of bilingual education on "pedagogical grounds" runs counter to current opinion in education. Studies such as the Fleischmann Report (1972), the Coleman Report (1964) as well as the Fishman Study (1972) all point not only to the viability but also the desirability of bilingual education. Other studies show that bilingual education is not confusing and more helpful than the old-style immersion method.

Mr. Gould points to his experience in a class of Yiddish- and Polish-speaking students in 1913, taught monolingually, and states that "... we had no bilingual classes at that time." The fact is that the Board of Education's predecessor did indeed recognize the value of bilingual education in New York City's public schools in 1837, when a full year of subject-matter instruction in German for the children of German immigrants was offered. Before the anti-German backlash triggered by World War I produced a spate of laws requiring public school instruction in English only, bilingual programs flourished in all parts of the country. Since 1972, too, states have adopted legislation specifically mandating bilingual education, and many more enacted laws permitting local school districts to provide bilingual

education. In addition, the Board of Education of New York City agreed that bilingual education is pedagogically sound when it signed the Bilingual Consent Decree in August 1974.

Notwithstanding any of the above, the key question we must consider is: Are we as a society willing to accept the notion of a child not learning mathematics, science and social studies for a number of years, and therefore retarding that child's educational progress for the sake of a pure English-language instructional method?

ASPIRA of New York, the plaintiff in the Federal court case mentioned by Mr. Gould, feels that we cannot ignore the needs of 300,000 Hispanic children in our city's public school system. An exclusively monolingual method will waste the lives of tens of thousands of young people needlessly.

ERNESTO LOPEPERA, Executive Director, ASPIRA, New York, Nov. 5, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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# “FIELD & STREAM ADDED MORE READERS THAN ANY OTHER MAGAZINE” W.R. SIMMONS

## TOP 10—TOTAL ADULT AUDIENCE GROWTH (RANKED BY AMOUNT OF GAIN)

RANK	TOP 10 MAGAZINES	TOTAL ADULTS AMOUNT		
		1976 (000)	1974 (000)	GAIN (000)
1	Field & Stream	10,061	7,700	2,361
2	Cosmopolitan	9,498	7,230	2,268
3	Penthouse	9,838	8,190	1,648
4	Road & Track	3,496	2,134	1,362
5	Nat'l Geographic	22,374	21,110	1,264
6	TV Guide	43,804	42,553	1,251
7	Better Homes & Gar.	24,743	23,570	1,173
8	Time	20,639	19,488	1,151
9	Glamour	7,256	6,153	1,103
10	Psychology Today	4,401	3,523	878

Source: W. R. Simmons-Magazine Audience Reports

## TOP 10—TOTAL ADULT MALE AUDIENCE GROWTH (RANKED BY AMOUNT OF GAIN)

RANK	TOP 10 MAGAZINES	ADULT MALES AMOUNT		
		1976 (000)	1974 (000)	GAIN (000)
1	Field & Stream	7,285	5,969	1,316
2	Road & Track	3,151	1,960	1,191
3	Penthouse	8,039	6,966	1,073
4	Popular Science	4,158	3,407	751
4	Better Homes & Gar.	6,577	5,826	751
6	Nat'l Geographic	12,318	11,595	723
7	Time	11,457	10,813	644
8	Sport	3,664	3,042	622
9	TV Guide	19,664	19,089	575
10	Business Week	3,071	2,543	528

Source: W. R. Simmons-Magazine Audience Reports

Of all the magazines studied in both the current 1976/1977 Simmons Audience Study and the previous one, FIELD & STREAM gained more total adult readers and more adult male readers than any other magazine.

Was this just circulation growth? Partly. But other magazines have grown more in circulation, yet not increased their readers per copy or total audience as dramatically.

Was it a statistical fluke? Probably not, since FIELD & STREAM'S growth was one of the largest, both in total audience and in key demographics in the 1974/1975 Simmons study. And, as Frank Stanton, President of the W. R. Simmons Company says, "Generally, magazines that did well among younger and more affluent people two years ago, continued to do well in the new study."

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Hailing the Romantic Treasures of Tutankhamen



Carter Brown of the National Gallery of Art, viewing a ceremonial chair in Henry Herbert, sixth Earl of Carnarvon, whose father helped unearth the tomb of Tutankhamen in November of 1922.



Statue of the goddess Sakhmet, made of gilded wood



A visitor to the gallery looks at an unguent jar of alabaster, in the shape of a lion

By HILTON KRAMER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Everyone said the "Treasures of Tutankhamen" show would be magnificent, and everyone was right.

Few exhibitions in recent museum history have been as avidly awaited, or indeed, as aggressively touted in advance, as this selection of Egyptian antiquities that opens tomorrow at the National Gallery of Art on the first leg of a nationwide tour. But those with high expectations resulting from all this hoopla will not be disappointed.

These "Treasures" are not only of great historical rarity; they are also objects of great esthetic splendor. Although the exhibition, which consists of 55 works, is not a large one by the standards set by recent blockbuster shows, and the objects themselves are small in size, their beauty is breathtaking.

The exhibition gains much, of course, from the romance attending the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb. It was in November 1922 that the British archaeologist Howard Carter and his sponsor, the fifth Earl of Carnarvon, first uncovered the objects that had remained concealed for more than 2,000 years.

This aura of myth and romance is very much a part of the present exhibition—perhaps too much a part of the exhibition. By means of didactic charts, photographic blowups and extended captions on the walls, the visitor to the "Treasures" show is given a quick course in the history of ancient Egypt and a dramatic account of the tomb's discovery.

But all of this is ancillary to our experience of the objects on view. In the presence of these masterpieces, which represent an artistry unknown to modern times, the travails of archeology lose their relevance. It is as an exhibition of art, not of history, that "Tutankhamen" captivates the mind and bedazzles the senses.

The carved alabaster vases, for example, afford one of the most sublime experiences of the art of sculpture—of sculpture that seems to be

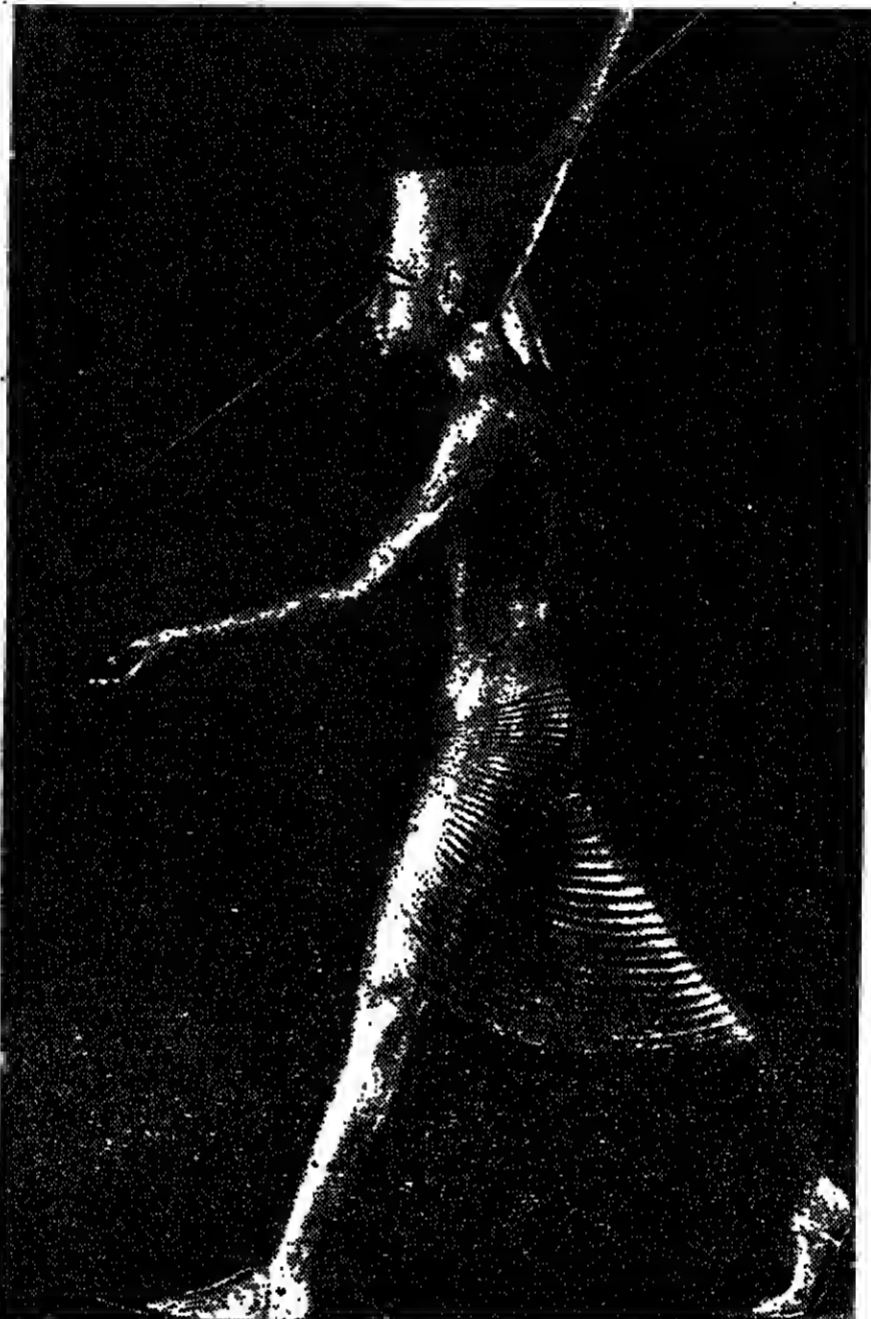
carved not so much of stone as of light—to be found in the entire history of art. One of these carvings in particular—a floral unguent vase elaborated with the most delicate open-form traceries of curved slender masses—boasts a refinement not seen again until the Christian Middle Ages in Europe, and not really exceeded even in the masterworks of that legendary era.

The gold sculptures also offer us a variety of sculptural experience like no other that we know. Some are made of actual gold, hammered into forms both powerful and exquisite, and embellished with the most stunning ornament. But others, even more interesting to this observer, are actually gilded wood carvings—splendid, intricate examples of a genre, that of painted sculpture, in which the anonymous artists of ancient Egypt particularly excelled.

One of the most magnificent of these is the figure of the goddess Sakhmet—especially dramatic for the way the eyes, painted in bold black outlines, stare at us from the noble gold head. Another, even grander example, is the figure of Tutankhamen himself, here shown with a harpoon in his right hand in a rare scene of action.

There are also necklaces, furniture, crooks, chests, daggers and bracelets, even an ivory headdress consisting of a figure flanked by two lions that uphold this same exalted standard of refined artistry. We look, we admire, and we are finally staggered at the thought that so much that is so inspired was intended never again to be seen by the human eye once its purpose had been fulfilled.

As the "Treasures" are installed at the National Gallery, we experience them, of course, as modern objects, not as ancient relics. The light that transforms those alabaster vases is the light of modern display technology—it has nothing to do with the light (or the dark) of ancient Egypt. The dazzling gold surfaces of the sculptures are likewise a "fiction" wrought by modern museology. We have, in a sense, transformed the "Treasures of Tutankhamen" into something they never were—an art to serve the modern appetite for esthetic delectation.



Tutankhamen on a boat, holding a harpoon in his right hand

Inauguration Will Be Informal

By LINDA CHARLTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—About 200 to 400,000 of those Americans "worked hard" for the election resident-elect Jimmy Carter, will be led to Washington for his inauguration that is planned to be informal, pensive and to include "lots of res," says Ken Kieves, executive director of the inaugural committee.

Invitations are still being decided, but will be sent to those "who had hard to get Governor Carter elected President Carter," a number could reach 400,000, he said. What "worked hard" means "To define it is tough," Mr. Kieves conceded, "but they are likely to be such categories as contributors, volunteers, and, Mr. Kieves added, but that all 400,000 would show

Nixon Used Two Invitation Lists  
The 1973 inauguration of former President Nixon, about 250,000 invitations were sent out accompanied by a cautioning the recipient that the invitation was meant to be a souvenir. The actual invitation list was far larger.

The Carter inaugural committee has with precedent and decided not to accept contributions of gasoline and of the inaugural limousines from major oil companies. Mr. Carter, Kieves said, "may" decide to wear a suit for his swearing in rather than a morning coat.

Bardyl R. Tirana, co-chairman of the Carter inaugural committee, met with the President-elect for an hour and a half last Friday in Plains, Ga., to discuss plans for the event.

"We're planning an inauguration which is traditional but modest in one, not extravagant," Mr. Tirana said. Mr. Carter's greatest concern is that "we reach the maximum number of people possible and involve the whole country in the inauguration. He wants to receive anyone who comes to Washington for the inauguration," Mr. Tirana added.

He said that on the morning of the inauguration, Mr. Carter would attend a Baptist service in Washington—the specific church has not been disclosed—then proceed to the Capitol to take the oath of office.

There are likely to be far fewer ceremonial events requiring special invitation cards as well as a large cash outlay. "The substantive difference is that there are going to be a lot of parties," Mr. Kieves said. Some will probably be in public buildings and others will undoubtedly be at hotels, he added.

Another substantive difference will be that the parties are likely to be inexpensive, as such things go, costing perhaps \$25 a ticket, and featuring cash bars and perhaps "cash food."

The inaugural parade, Mr. Kieves said, is planned to run a maximum of 2 and 2/4 hours. "We'll make 'em move faster" and there are plans, too, to "keep" the military presence in the parade to a minimum, he added.

At the 1973 \$4 million inauguration, ball tickets ranged from \$40 to \$1,000 for a box, with drinks \$1.50 apiece.

occurred there. District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn said he planned an appeal. [1:5]

Robert T. Grob has been indicted on charges of bribery and grand larceny in an alleged \$10,000 political payoff in Queens for a motel zoning change. Mr. Grob is a former Sanitation Commissioner in New York City and former Queens Deputy Borough President. The indictments, expected to be announced today, were voted by a grand jury that heard evidence from the office of John F. Keenan, the special state anticorruption prosecutor. [2:4-5]

Auto-insurance rates are determined under a system based in part on faulty statistics, according to increasing evidence. New studies also suggest that rate schedules unfairly burden young men and residents of New York City, who pay much more for auto insurance than drivers over 30 and rural upstate residents. Industry officials maintain that the rate structure is based on hard statistical evidence that certain groups are more likely to be involved in accidents, and that good drivers are not forced to subsidize bad ones. [1:2-4]

Business/Finance

Industrial production fell in October for the second successive month, the Federal Reserve Board reported. The decline was five-tenths of 1 percent from September, which was revised downward. Less than one-third of the October drop was attributed to strikes and the rest of it to reduced demand. [5:5-6]

American new car sales for Nov. 1-10 slipped 1.5 percent from a year earlier due in part to what analysts said was the impact of the Ford Motor Company strike. However, auto executives still expect the domestic share of the 1976 market to show a 25 percent gain over last year, to 8.8 million cars. [5:1-2]

Stock prices gained moderately in continued slow trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.73 points to close at 935.42, its high for the session. [5:4] In credit markets, fixed-income security prices made a moderate advance and short-term interest rates eased a little. [5:1-3] Soybean futures tumbled, dragging most other commodities, except wheat, lower. [6:4]

News Summary

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976

International

Syrian Army took full control of Beirut, in effect ending the 19-month civil war in Lebanon. The Syrians, overwhelmingly dominate an Arab peacekeeping force, met almost armed resistance as they advanced toward the center of the ravaged capital. The combatants vanished or peacefully surrendered key points to Syrian troops. [Page 1, Col. 2-3]

United States vetoed Vietnam's application to join the United Nations. All other members of the Security Council favored it. The chief American negotiator, William W. Scrantom, said "no accounting had been given of living American servicemen. [1:1]

Separatist Quebec Party, which seeks independence of the French-speaking province from Canada, was set into power. In its third attempt in 1970, the party won a solid majority of seats in the National Assembly. A wave of votes protesting against governing Liberal Party. [1:5]

Gabin, the noted actor, died in a hospital outside Paris at the age of 72. A sardonic hero-victim of a hundred French movies was to have become a member of the Legion of Honor today. [4:1-2]

National

Apparently conciliatory tone was set by President-elect Carter toward Sen. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, at a news conference in Plains, Ga. Mr. Carter said he had a pledge of cooperation from Dr. Burns and felt the two would have "substantial compatibility." The President followed a flurry over previous remarks by Dr. Burns that had interpreted to mean that the two might clash over a possible tax cut to stimulate the economy. [1:6]

In foreign policy, Mr. Carter urged oil-exporting countries not to raise prices at their meeting next month and said he would feel free to renegotiate any accords already made with the Russians on strategic arms. [3:1-2]

The comparatively low turnout in the Presidential election was apparently due to demographic factors such as the sharp increase of young people in the electorate rather than disillusionment, according to a New York Times and CBS News survey. The poll found that, among both voters and nonvoters, 55 percent believed that public officials had no concern for them. However, nonvoters tended to feel more powerless toward government. [1:5-6]

A Postal Service surplus for the first time since the agency was set up in 1971 was reported for the months of July, August and September. The \$15 million margin contrasted with annual deficits of up to \$1 billion. It was attributed to a slight increase in volume and a cutback in employees. [1:8-1-2]

Metropolitan

Illegal kickbacks from commercial suppliers are widespread in New York State's health-care system, it was charged by the state's special nursing-home prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes. He also announced indictments of 26 persons involved with nursing homes and said that half the 125 nursing homes in the metropolitan area might be involved in kickback schemes. [1:4]

The indictment of Stanley Steingut, Speaker of the State Assembly, and his son Robert, a City Councilman, on charges of corruptly offering a job for a campaign contribution, was thrown out by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The five judges ruled unanimously that Manhattan courts had jurisdiction because, if the alleged misconduct took place at all, which the Steinguts deny, it had

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Quotation of the Day

"Authors of such fairy tales try to present Yugoslavia as a helpless Little Red Ridinghood, which the terrible and bloodthirsty wolf—the aggressive Soviet Union—is preparing to dismember."—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, at a dinner meeting with President Tito in Yugoslavia. [3:2]

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The Times last Saturday on the alleged looting of a teamsters union welfare fund could be read as implying that the Old Security Life Insurance Company was a defendant in a civil suit brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The suit charges that Old Security was used as a front for transferring union premiums to companies controlled by alleged conspirators, but it does not name Old Security as a defendant or ask that its assets be frozen.

The terms of an offer by the Mobil Corporation for the Irvine Company of California were misstated in late editions of The Times on Saturday. The offer consisted of \$164.78 million in cash and \$115 million in notes.

164 19.069  
171 2.543  
wholehearted editorial coverage of the lifestyle of...  
information and...  
lead. That's why...  
wing. And it's...  
floor magazine...  
is as relevant...  
shifted your...  
of magazine...  
Sportsman...  
New York Avenue, New York

# William Hecht Jr., Retired Justice, Referee for State Supreme Court

By WERNER HAMBERGER

Justice William C. Hecht Jr., a retired justice of the State Supreme Court and a special referee for that court, died Sunday at Beth Israel Hospital. He was 84 years old and lived at 430 East 86th Street.

Justice Hecht, whose 55-year association with the State Supreme Court is one of the longest in its history, was a graduate of City College and the Fordham Law School.

After several years with the law firm of Shearman & Sterling, he became, in 1921, law secretary to Justice Isidor Wasservogel, of the State Supreme Court. He held that position until 1941, when he was elected to the bench.

Justice Hecht served until Dec. 31, 1968, when he had to retire because of his age, but he remained active in the First Judicial District of the court as a special referee until his death.

During his 27 years on the bench, the justice presided over a number of important cases, among them condemnation proceedings involving the properties of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and the redevelopment of Lincoln Center. He was also in charge of the liquidation in 1968 of the affairs of the Intra Bank. Its New York branch had been seized in 1966 by the State Superintendent of Banks when the parent bank in Lebanon temporarily closed its doors.

Since 1968 Justice Hecht had been chairman of the Judiciary Relations Committee, under appointment by the Appellate Division, First Department. The committee is charged with reviewing complaints regarding the qualifications, conduct or performance of any judicial officer in the First Department and with making recommendations to the Appellate Division.

Since his designation as a special referee, Justice Hecht had been in charge of escheatments for estate of incompetent persons.

Before his election to the bench, he had been active in Republican politics and for a number of years was district leader in Manhattan's Yorkville section, where he was born.

He administered the oath of office to John V. Lindsay at the start of his first and second terms as Mayor.

# Jean Gabin, 72, French Film Star Who Played Hero-Victim, Is Dead

By JOHN L. HESS

Jean Gabin, the craggy and sardonic neo-victim of a hundred French films, died yesterday of a heart attack at the American Hospital in Neuilly, on the edge of Paris. He was 72 years old.

An actor since he was 18, Mr. Gabin at his death was as much a star as ever. One theater in Paris was showing a series of his triumphs under the heading "Gabin the Magnificent," and a dinner was scheduled Friday, at which he was to have been promoted to commander of the Legion of Honor. It was canceled when he was admitted to the hospital Saturday, suffering from high blood pressure.

The quintessential Gabin role was that of a loner, an outsider, usually a member of the lower orders, who may flirt with love and happiness but knows they are not for him like Jean Valjean in "Les Misérables," or Marechal the mechanic-soldier in "Grand Illusion," or Pepe Le Moko, the title role in the film about a Parisian gangster in the casbah of Algiers.

The American debut of "Pepe Le Moko" was long delayed to permit Walter Wanger to make a Hollywood version in 1935, called "Algiers" and starring Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr. When "Pepe" opened in 1941, Bostley Crowther of The New York Times commented: "It is a raw-edged, frank exposition of a basically evil type, whereas Mr. Wanger's version was a romantic and necessarily cautious retelling of the same."

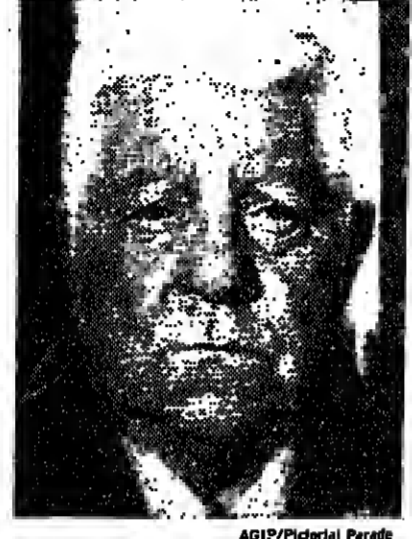
This may help explain why Mr. Gabin's brief wartime hitch in Hollywood yielded only a couple of soon forgotten roles, while critics have frequently found him perfectly cast in whatever French films he did. An actress once confided to a reporter: "I thought I was the star in the first picture I made with Jean—until I saw the finished film. There was a scene in which he had no lines at all. He was just standing about while several of us were involved in a furious argument."

"Sitting there in the dark, I found suddenly that I wasn't listening to my words or to the words of the other actors. I Gabined desperately to know why I suggested that whatever French films he did. An actress once confided to a reporter: "I thought I was the star in the first picture I made with Jean—until I saw the finished film. There was a scene in which he had no lines at all. He was just standing about while several of us were involved in a furious argument."

Jean Renoir, who directed Mr. Gabin in "Grand Illusion," "The Human Beast" and "French Can-Can," had paid tribute to the extraordinary range of the actor's abilities, and indeed he had been praised for roles ranging from hobo to tycoon. But to the French, he had been essentially working-class, rough, brave, resourceful and pessimistic, and his official biographies emphasize his humble origins.

The former Jean-Alexis Moncorge, the seventh child of two music-hall performers, he was born in northeast Paris out far from Pigalle. He called himself the worst pupil in his class, a brawler, and an adolescent runaway, who worked as a cement mixer and factory laborer.

At the age of 18, however, he obtained a small part in the Folies-Bergère, through the intercession of his parents. For eight years, Mr. Gabin played the juvenile



Mr. Gabin in 1974

song-and-dance man on Paris stages. Then, in 1930, he was offered his first movie role in "Chacun Sa Chance" (Everybody Gets One Break).

He was seldom idle thereafter, although, in his later years, he would severally times declare his determination to retire. His first big hit was as a member of the Spanish Foreign Legion in "La Bandera." Arthur Koestler has said that he himself was thinking of Jean Gabin when he joined the French Foreign Legion as a refugee from Nazism.

Mr. Gabin's stature as one of the great men of cinema was established in ensuing years by the Renoir films, and by "They Were Five," "Pepe Le Moko," "Les Misérables" and "Port of Shadows," in which Michele Morgan co-starred under the direction of Marcel Carné. Other notable Gabin films included "Daybreak," "The Walls of Malapaga" and "The Room Upstairs," in which Marlene Dietrich was his romantic vis-a-vis.

When war came in 1939, Mr. Gabin joined the French navy as a seaman and served on a minesweeper in the English Channel until the fall of France two years later. Then he signed up with Hollywood, but quit after a year to re-enlist with the Free French as a gunnery instructor and occasional performer.

Afterward, his career entered a pause. His hair had whitened, he had put on weight and he was evidently middle-aged. But the French, if not the English-speaking public, took to him in the 1950's as a solid, aging figure, as the elderly lawyer lover of Brigitte Bardot in "Love Is My Profession," as Inspector Maigret, as a gangster, a delinquent or a tycoon, and as the partner-victim of such other favorites as Bourvil, Fernandel, Belmondo and Alain Delon.

He married three times: Gaby Basset in 1925, Jeann Mauchain in 1933 and Christian Fournier in 1949, the present Mrs. Gabin. Surviving also are two sons and two daughters.

A funeral service is to be held tomorrow at Père Lachaise Cemetery in Paris. The body is to be cremated and the ashes scattered at sea. In a memorial tribute, French television scheduled programs of Gabin films.

**EDITH INGLISH-JONES**  
Edith English-Jones, a familiar figure in international society, died last Friday in Geneva, after a long illness. She was 85 years old.

Mrs. English-Jones was the former Edith Mortimer of New York City, a descendant of early settlers of New York State. She had maintained homes in New York; Oyster Bay, L.I.; Stamford, Conn.; and Rome. It was while a guest at one of her house parties on Long Island that the late Cole Porter, the composer, was thrown from a horse and crippled in 1938.

Mrs. English-Jones was educated privately here and abroad. She is survived by her husband, William Inghish-Jones of London and Geneva; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Wharton of Stamford; a brother, Stanley Mortimer, of Littlefield, Conn.; and three grandchildren.

**ERCOLE PATTI**  
ROME, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ercole Patti, journalist and novelist, died at his Rome home today of cancer. He was 72 years old. Mr. Patti, a Sicilian, had worked as a correspondent for Corriere della Sera of Milan in several European countries. He was also a movie writer.

# John P. Stevens Jr., 79; Headed Textile Concern And Was Civic Leader

By FARNSWORTH FOWLE

John P. Stevens Jr., who retired in 1965 as chairman of J.P. Stevens & Company, the textile concern that was founded by his father and that grew into one of the giants of the industry, died Sunday at his home in Edison, N.J. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Stevens joined the company in 1923 and was a director from that time until his death. A 1918 graduate of the Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., he entered Yale but interrupted his studies to serve as a second lieutenant of field artillery with the American Expeditionary Force in France. He returned to the United States to take his degree and also graduated from the Harvard Law School, but did not enter practice.

He became president of the textile concern in 1942. With his younger brother, Robert T. Stevens, later Secretary of the Army, he was active in the post-war reorganization of the company by merger with several others to become one of the largest in the country.

Mr. Stevens' civic and philanthropic activities included the presidency of the Board of Education in Edison from 1942 to 1959, the general chairmanship of the 1944 Greater New York appeal of the Red Cross and the chairmanship of the trustees of the Phillips Academy from 1966 to 1968.

He was a founding trustee of Outward Bound, a movement that encourages youth to discover its potential by coping with outdoor hardships.

In New York City Mr. Stevens was a trustee of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, the American Museum of Natural History, the Public Library and the National Audubon Society. He was also a trustee of Muhlenberg Hospital and the Waldaw-Hartridge School in Plainfield, N.J., and the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum.

He had been a director of New York Life Insurance Company, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, the Associated General Contractors of America and Lord & Taylor.

Mr. Stevens was less conspicuous than his brother in their company's long resistance to union organization in its plants in North and South Carolina.

Surviving, besides his brother, are his wife, the former Edith Ames; two sons, John P. 3d and Benjamin H.; two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Sheldon Jr. and Mrs. Joshua L. Mizer 3d, and 22 grandchildren. The funeral service will be private.

**EDNA VANDERHEYDE**  
Edna Vanderheyde, an employee of The New York Times for 41 years, died Sunday at Doctors Hospital. She was 77 years old and lived at 400 East 88th Street.

Miss Vanderheyde joined The Times in 1938 as a secretary and retired in 1968 as executive secretary. She was Green, then vice president for advertising. There are no immediate survivors.

# DR. DOROTHY KLUGHAUPT, GYNECOLOGIST IN JERSEY

Dr. Dorothy K. Klughaupt, a gynecologist and pediatrician at the Passaic (N.J.) General Hospital since 1941, died at the hospital Saturday after a short illness. She was 66 years old and lived in Passaic, where she also had a private practice.

In 1968 Dr. Klughaupt was one of nine New Jersey women cited as Women of the Year by the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. The following year, she was named Woman of the Year by the Passaic Falls Business and Professional Women, and in 1973 she received another Woman of the Year citation from the New Jersey Medical Women's Association.

In 1966, she was the first woman to be elected president of the medical staff of the Passaic General Hospital, and in 1971 she was the first woman elected to the hospital board of governors. In 1967, she became the first woman president of the Passaic County Medical Society.

Dr. Klughaupt, whose maiden name was Kethley, was born in Hattiesburg, Miss. She graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., received her M.A. in history from the University of Georgia in Atlanta, and her medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

She is survived by her husband, Martlo, a lawyer and former city counsel of Passaic; a brother, Thomas, of Decatur, Ga.; and a sister, Mary Greenfelder of St. Louis.

**ROBERT J. BARR**  
Robert J. Barr, a retired insurance company executive, died Sunday at Nyack (N.Y.) Hospital. He was 82 years old and a resident of South Nyack.

Mr. Barr was associated for 44 years with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, retiring as a vice president in 1962.

He was also a member of the New York State Compensation Insurance Rating Board, a director of the Motor Vehicle Association Identification Corporation and a member of the Commerce and Industry Association here.

He leaves his wife, the former Eleanor Lindgren, a son, Robert J. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Wilton J. Gates; a brother, and two sisters.

**EDWIN J. BARRY**  
Edwin J. Barry, a limited partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Phelan Silver, Vesce, Barry & Co., died Sunday in his home at 240 Long Hill Drive in Short Hills, N. J. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Barry, a member of the Buttonwood Club and the Baltusrol Golf Club, had for half a century been a backer of the Loyola House of Retreats in Morris-town, N. J.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rita C. Kleiman; three sons, Edwin J. Jr., William F. and John; a daughter, Mrs. Richard F. Smith; 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Berta N. Briggs, Painter And a Writer, Was Head Of Women Artists Group

Berta N. Briggs, painter and writer, who had been active in New York City's cultural activities for many years, died Friday at the De Witt Nursing Home in Manhattan. She was 92 years old and lived at 40 East 98th Street.

Mrs. Briggs was the widow of William H. Briggs, writer, playwright and an editor of Harper & Bros. for 44 years before he died in 1953.

Mrs. Briggs was born in St. Paul and attended the Art Students League in New York. Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and Columbia University.

Before coming to New York in 1910, he organized and supervised the department of handicrafts in St. Paul's public school system; which he had 2 schools, and organized the St. Paul institute School of Art, where she taught etching and woodblock printing.

In 1928, Mrs. Briggs began to paint professionally, using as subjects landscapes and compositions. The birds were drawn from redemptum. The birds were drawn from life, mainly at the Bronx Zoo, but they were often fanciful and seemed to be caricatures of people. In addition to five exhibitions of her work in New York City, her paintings were displayed throughout the United States and in London.

Mrs. Briggs' "Charles Willson Peale, Artist and Patriot," was published in 1952. She also wrote "To the Shores of Lipoli," a story of Barbary pirates published in 1955.

She was a former president of the national Association of Women Artists, vice president and chairman of the New York Group of the Society of Women Geographers and a trustee and president of the School Art League of New York.

**ADAMS**—Armed A. beloved uncle of Kenneth Adams, died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 72 years old and lived at 120 P.M. Schwartz Brothers, Forest Park, Ga. Obituary, Nov. 16, 76, 4A.

**ALTMAN**—Eve (nee Altkin) of 529 Academy Terrace, Linden, N.J., died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 72 years old and lived at 529 Academy Terrace, Linden, N.J. Obituary, Nov. 16, 76, 4A.

**ALTMAN**—Carl W. of Greenwich, Conn., died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 72 years old and lived at 529 Academy Terrace, Linden, N.J. Obituary, Nov. 16, 76, 4A.

**BARBER**—Robert L. of 1166 Park Ave., New York 17, died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 72 years old and lived at 1166 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Obituary, Nov. 16, 76, 4A.

**BERNARD**—Lillian of 1166 Park Ave., New York 17, died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 72 years old and lived at 1166 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Obituary, Nov. 16, 76, 4A.

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# BARNEY RUBINE, 87, FOUNDER OF JERSEY METAL CONCERN

Barney H. Rubine, who in 1915 founded the Hudson Iron and Metal Company, Bayonne, N.J., died Sunday at the Jewish Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Jersey City. He was 87 years old and was a lifelong resident of Bayonne, having been brought there as an infant from Russia.

Mr. Rubine recently retired as executive officer of Hudson Iron and Metal and two subsidiary companies, the Hudson Pipe and Supply Company and the Bayonne Nipple Company, and was a former president and national director of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

At his death he was vice president of the Jewish Hospital of New Jersey, Jersey City, and he was a founder of one of the Jewish Community Centers in Bayonne.

Since 1950 he had been treasurer of Bayonne Hospital, and he was a trustee of Temple Emanu-El in Bayonne. Mr. Rubine's wife, the former Mrs. Goodman, died in 1973. He is survived by a son, George; two daughters, Mrs. Craig and Miriam Herr; two sisters, Mrs. Horowitz and Jennie Jeffers; and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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BARNEY RUBIN OF JERSEY METRO

# Lord Shuts Sex Parlor Hiring 3 to Buy and Tell

**By TOM GOLDSTEIN**

The idea of using private detectives was hatched by Sidney Baumgarten, a mayoral assistant and director of the Midtown Enforcement Project, a Federally financed group that deals with midtown problems in New York.

Last spring Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney, assured Mr. Baumgarten that his office would not prosecute a private investigator for engaging in illegal sexual acts if he acted within the scope of his duties in an effort properly to enforce the law.

"It is not illegal, but I do not think it is a desirable activity," Mr. Morgenthau said yesterday.

"What's wrong with it?" asked Mr. Baumgarten. "How else do you approach prostitution?"

He said a similar approach had been used by the Commodore Hotel a couple of years ago when it wished to evict Relaxation Plus, a popular massage parlor. Once that eviction was upheld in court, Mr. Baumgarten said, he decided to adopt the technique.

Several other efforts to curb the spread of massage parlors have failed.

Under state law, prostitution is illegal, but it is extremely difficult to prosecute because of the difficulty in finding proof of "solicitation."

Under a New York Police Department policy, officers cannot disrobe while on duty. Knowing of this policy, prostitutes are ordinarily unwilling to talk about sex until the patron has undressed.

The private investigators, Mr. Baumgarten says, "act like law-enforcement agents."

The landlord did not want Desire's massage parlor as so, upon the advice of a be hired three detectives ys Zon Guard agency, who ssage parlor and paid three orm sex acts.

es detailed affidavits, de- jety of sex acts, were used a successful court action have the massage parlor

technique in the city's at- se massage parlors—which s fronts for prostitution—e law-enforcement officials- mly," said one. "There is v far you go to make cases, evils flow from going too

# x Places town Limit Zoning Plan

**GLENN FOWLER**

m of 28 "adult" establish- be allowed to dispense com- a midtown Manhattan under aphy zoning concept an- week by the Beame adminis-

f the proposed regulations, he Department of City Plan- e Mayor's Midtown Action s that a total of 10 sex-or- tores, movie houses, peep- times bars would be per- Times Square area.

n nine such establishments al in the area between Penn- and Bryant Park, five Avenue in the 50's and four Avenue in the 40's.

rrero, chairman of the Plan- sion, and Wilbert A. Tatum, he midtown office, conceded certainty of protected court- o the new zoning device, as- it is enacted after public- begin next month.

ng the text of the zoning yesterday, the officials esti- were now 180 commer- poriums in Manhattan, per- tem in the midtown area. se are massage parlors, of- ill become illegal in Janu- ing change adopted a year- rly limited "physical culture as." The remainder of the- sors would be rendered illegal sion now proposed.

Max zoning device, pat- one introduced in Detroit and the United States Supreme- d bar "adult uses" of premises feet of residential areas. There- urther restrictions in commer- within 1,000 feet of residential- id in addition no two adult- nts would be permitted within f each other.

a great majority of existing- rendered illegal, the process- which would be permitted- is spelled out in the proposed- Under a process of "amortiza- bishments closest to residen- would be closed, so that the- concentration would be farth- ne housing districts.

# cy Says Beame s Charter Reform

Community Service Society ac- e Beame administration yes- "dragging its feet" on Chart- n, especially in regard to the- ization of city government.

Schorr, general director of- agency, said that "inaction- tavor could doom the entire- used by the voters to trans- r and responsibility to the- ty boards."

Mayor Paul Gibson Jr. d- ged that the guidelines for- managers had not yet been- 1, but he said they should be- Jan. 1, the date the boards- uthorized to do the hiring.

# Parlor Shut as Nuisance

**Hidden Desire's** landlord, the Hamilton Appliance Service Corporation, asked Mr. Baumgarten how to evict the establishment, and he suggested using private investigators.

Once the city had obtained the investigators' affidavits, it moved in State Supreme Court to have the massage parlor closed as a nuisance under a section of the Public Health Law. A temporary injunction was granted last Tuesday by Justice Thomas Hughes. The establishment at East 59th Street and Third Avenue, has been closed since then.

"If we don't use this route, there will be no way to deal with 75 percent of prostitution places in the city, even with a zoning law," Mr. Baumgarten said. Last week the Beame administration disclosed a proposal that would strictly limit the number of massage parlors and other "adult-oriented" establishments.

"You still need the proof," Mr. Baumgarten said, adding that the use of private detectives to buy sex was not dissimilar from law-enforcement agencies' employment of informants to buy drugs.

But several law-enforcement officials and lawyers who are active in civil-liberties causes said yesterday that the prostitution problem was not serious enough to justify the hiring of a private citizen to commit a crime.



AT THE WALLING WALL: Mayor Beame and Newark's Mayor, Kenneth A. Gibson, right, on tour of Jerusalem during Israeli visit by 16 U.S. Mayors. After meeting with Mayor Teddy Kolleck, Mr. Beame commented, "I see that Jerusalem gets a big chunk of help from the national government and that could help us too."

# Officer Fatally Shot as Comrade Fights With Suspect

**By ROY R. SILVER**  
Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Nov. 15—A Nassau County police officer was shot and killed last night when another policeman's service revolver discharged accidentally in a struggle with an 18-year-old suspect seized after a chase in a stolen car, the Nassau County police said today.

The county police officer, who was killed was George R. Kempen, 38 years old, of North Merrick, the father of an 11-

year-old son. He was shot at 9:55 P.M. when the youth, Christopher J. Doran, a high school senior from Massapequa Park, allegedly tried to wrest the gun away from Richard Kash, a Long Island State Parkway police officer.

The youth was charged in First District Court today with second-degree murder, reckless endangerment and criminal mischief, all felonies. He was held without bail on the charges for a hearing tomorrow.

Barry Grennan, an assistant Nassau County district attorney, said he would present the case to the grand jury and would also include misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief, resisting arrest, possession of a controlled substance and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Car Listed as Stolen

According to Frank Klecak, the Nassau County Chief of Detectives, at about 9:30 last night, two Long Island State Parkway police officers checked on a car that was moving eastbound with its tail lights out on the Southern State Parkway near Baldwin.

When the police officers, Mr. Kash and Ralph Parcelli, were told that the car had been stolen, they attempted to stop it, but it sped up and the officers gave chase, Chief Klecak said.

The high-speed pursuit eventually involved four Long Island State Parkway police cars and three Nassau police cars, and ended on Meadowbrook Road in North Merrick, the street on which Officer Kempen lived.

The Parkway police officers said that during the chase they had seen the driver lean forward as if reaching under the seat. They feared that the suspect might have a weapon and broadcast that he might be armed. During the three-mile chase, the police said, the driver of the car tried three times to force the police cars off the road and also struck one of the cars.

When the suspect was forced to pull over on Meadowbrook Road, Officer Kash, who is 32 years old, approached the driver with his gun drawn and told him to come out with his hands in the air, the police said.



George R. Kempen



Christopher J. Doran

Door Kicked Shut

Mr. Doran started to get out of the car, the police said, but because his hands had not been in the air, the policeman kicked the door shut and again told him to come out with his hands up.

The youth then lunged at Officer Kash, who was holding his gun in both hands, and started to struggle with him, the police said. The gun went off, and the bullet struck Officer Kempen, who had just arrived at the scene and was about 25 feet away. The youth was placed in custody and Officer Kempen was rushed to the Nassau County Medical Center, where he died at 10:20 P.M. in the emergency room.

The police said they had found a small quantity of marijuana in the car.

The fatal shot that killed the police officer, who had been on the force for 15 years, struck him near the left shoulder and the slug traveled downward and hit an artery leading to the aorta.

During the investigation that followed the shooting, Officer Kash broke down and cried.

"I couldn't help it, I couldn't help it," he told Roland Russell, president of the Parkway Police Benevolent Association. "I was trying to restrain this guy and the gun went off."

Dr. Doran said that the city's Medicaid program had paid \$10 million last year to the laboratories in fees, of which about 75 percent went to 16 large laboratories.

"So you see the smaller labs are frozen out of Medicaid anyway," he said, adding that it was the administration's contention that a substantial part of the lab fees was funneled into kickbacks by the labs themselves.

Responding to Mr. Karasik's charge that the new rate reductions—which would affect such services as blood tests—would be discriminatory to the small labs, Dr. Paris replied: "Do we have an obligation to subsidize the smaller labs? We are not going to subsidize inefficient labs."

But Dr. Paris also sought to stress in a telephone interview from his office at 230 West 34th Street that the new rate reductions would also affect the larger laboratories because the cutbacks concerned the most commonly ordered tests—such as blood and urine analyses—that were done by the labs through automation.

Dr. Paris noted that in a telephone survey conducted by Medicaid officials, the administration had found a discrepancy of 500 to 500 percent in the rates of tests available to individuals in labs and the rates charged to Medicaid.

"There unquestionably were kickbacks here," Dr. Paris said, stressing that the city's observations concerning alleged illegalities by laboratories paralleled those contained in a report earlier this year by a special United States Senate subcommittee. That report, prepared by the staff of Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, alleged that it was a widespread practice among laboratories to share their "extraordinary" profits with Medicaid physicians in the form of kickbacks.

**Youth Loses Arm Under Train**

STONY BROOK, L.I., Nov. 15 (UPI)—A 19-year-old college student lost his right arm and left leg yesterday when he fell under a train here. The Suffolk County police said Andrew Yuan of 3 Mercer Road, Latham, N.Y., fell under a westbound train as it was pulling out of the station at 1:46 P.M. He was listed in critical condition at Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, L.I.

# Metropolitan Briefs

## Grant to Port Authority

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has received a Federal grant of \$150,000 to continue its Staggered Work Hours program in midtown and lower Manhattan and in Newark, Roger H. Gilman, assistant director of the authority, announced.

The six-year-old program claims to have convinced more than 400 corporations to change the work schedules of some 220,000 employees away from the standard 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. pattern, thereby relieving rush-hour congestion on mass transit facilities. Mr. Gilman also announced that John T. Fey, chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been appointed chairman of the program in the midtown area.

## Judicial Appointment

Howard I. Kalodner, a professor at the New York University School of Law, has been appointed director of the Institute of Judicial Administration. Founded in 1952, the institute is an independent research organization that seeks to improve the administration of justice. The appointment of Professor Kalodner was announced by

## From the Police Blotter:

A nurse's aide at Harlem Hospital was arrested for fatally stabbing another man during a dispute over a woman friend in a parking lot at 318 West 37th Street. The suspect, Joseph Brown, 24 years old, of 800 East 170th Street, the Bronx, was charged with killing Charles Stevenson, 34, of 410 East 134th Street, the Bronx. . . . A 51-year-old Brooklyn man was shot, apparently while resisting two teen-age muggers, who fled emptyhanded from North 12th Street and Wythe Avenue in the Greenpoint section. The victim, Stanley Matusiak of 697 North Seventh Street, was admitted to Greenpoint Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition. . . . Another Brooklyn man, Chung S. Chiang, 40, was shot by one of three robbers after they took \$70 from him at 52d Street and Fourth Avenue, in the Sunset Park area. Mr. Chiang, who lives at 3202 Seventh Avenue, was admitted to Lutheran Medical Center, where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

## In Defense of the Bronx

Seven clergymen joined Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams at a City Hall news conference to protest that the news media had "created an inaccurate impression of the Bronx, portraying that borough as having the worst crime problem in the city."

The religious leaders five rabbis and two Roman Catholic monsignors said they were speaking out "in defense of the Bronx" because numerous recent stories had "created a climate of fear . . . which is not justified."

## JailGuard Pleads Guilty

Yasin A. Wahid, a 31-year-old guard at a Federal jail in Manhattan, has pleaded guilty to participating in a jail-break scheme to free a major narcotics defendant. The scheme was thwarted last month at the Metropolitan Correctional Center at 150 Park Row. Another guard, George D. Phillip, pleaded guilty last week. Three women also admitted participation in the escape scheme. Judge Lee P. Gagliardi will sentence the defendants on Dec. 21 in Federal District Court in Manhattan.

# Uplift Ahead for 14th St.-Union Square Area

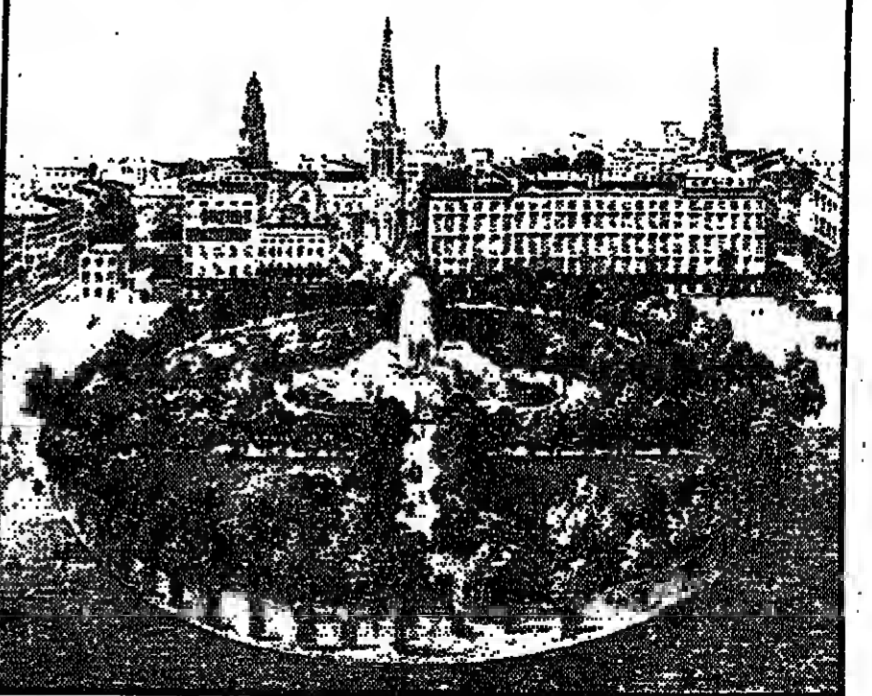
**By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER**

A three-year plan to revitalize and beautify the 14th Street-Union Square area through private contributions and government cooperation was announced yesterday by a combination of business and community groups.

The aim is to raise \$1.5 million to improve the sprawling Union Square subway station, restore and beautify Union Square Park and the streets around it and to make the area more attractive and desirable for business, residents and visitors.

Details were disclosed at a news conference held by the newly formed 14th Street-Union Square Area Project in Luchow's Restaurant, 110 East 14th Street. Co-chairmen of the project are Charles F. Luce, board chairman of Consolidated Edison, and Dr. John R. Everett, president of the new School for Social Research.

Mr. Luce said that Con Edison, whose headquarters is in the area, had pledged to contribute \$50,000 in each of the three years to help bring the plans to fruition.



Lithograph by S. Bournet, circa 1830, of Union Square Park when fashionable townhouses surrounded the square. Current restoration efforts will include new landscaping to make a more open park area.

**Shopping Mall Planned**

Other organizations pledging support include the Amalgamated Bank, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, Citibank, the Guardian Life Insurance Company, Helmsley-Spear Inc., Mays Department Stores, the New School for Social Research, the New York Telephone Company, United Mutual Savings Bank and the Samuel Klein Estate. Also involved are the 14th Street Association and Community Boards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Envisaged in the subway improvements are use of the mezzanine level as a shopping mall, elimination of redundant cross-over corridors among BMT, IRT and IND lines and the installation of new signs and improved lighting.

For Union Square Park, the plan is to trim hedges, relocate benches, prune trees, reseed plants, install new trash containers, repair and paint benches,

and pledging government support were David L. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority; Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan; Parks Commissioner Martin Lang; Sanitation Commissioner Anthony Vaccarello; Victor Marrero, chairman of the City Planning Commission, and other officials.

LOTTERY NUMBER  
Nov. 15, 1976  
New Jersey Pick-It—981



TRION OF COATS: A girl dreams away the afternoon in the Sheepmeadow in Central Park, resting on the pile of coats left by her schoolmates, playing ball in the field behind her.

# Fashion Casts Its Eye on a Gossamer Spring

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Spring clothes aren't the sort that will strike terror in the hearts of conservatives. The ones that have been parading down the runways of Seventh Avenue in the last two weeks don't play any tricks with hemlines or offer an new, startling types of exposure. When designers want clothes to look provocative, they tend to open up a few buttons of a shirt or make a neckline fringe. These days, that's not enough to make anybody stare.

The changes under way that are subtly remaking the image of fashion. They involve banishing any construction—padding, interfacing, stiffening—that will interfere with the joy of fabric. Of course, the better the fabric, the more

effective the concept. Which has led designers on a worldwide search for gossamer-weight wools, silks and even cottons, which have a flow worth watching.

The idea is familiar enough for evening, where designers have let jersey and chiffon do their number for quite a few seasons. But a jacket that is light enough to be airborne? A coat of cloud-like mohair that drifts behind like the wake of a ship when the wearer moves briskly?

That's the message of the spring collections, and it's formulated most beautifully for spring by John Anthony. His clothes are most casual in cut, most luxurious to the touch. He carries separates to a high art.

Skirts mostly wrap and have a series of flat pleats in front. Silk shirts repeat the pleats and have a little string tie under the collar. Coats and sweaters of mohair serve as wraps.

The formula works so well, it adapts for evening with just a few changes. Substitute satin pants for the gabardine skirt. Add a silk coat, striped and shaped like a bathrobe, to a long skirt. Provide some unobtrusively decorative details such as rows of line-stitched tucks or a thin line of fagoting. The result is an evening outfit that looks contemporary and at the head of the fashion class.

Bill Blass is no slouch when it comes to assembling a fashion curriculum that is in vogue with the times. His spring clothes are a truce more tailored than the ones Mr. Anthony devised, and he does provide traditional-looking suit or reefer coat if that's what your heart desires.

But then there are sweater jackets, hand knit by Costance Montgomery, to toss over a crepe de chine dress. And such a rosy concoction as a crepe de chine tunic over a gray flannel skirt, topped by a white mohair coat that looks as if it were made of spun sugar.

Evening is devoted to mists of chiffon, sometimes layered (pink over peach over toast), or crepe de chine, sometimes tailored into a shirt, pants and jacket, and sometimes strapless.

Mary McFadden is a special talent in the fabric field, following her own rather exotic muse. Her aim is clothes that form a thin shell for the body, allowing the body to move around inside. Very subtle, that concept. But not too subtle: In the four years she's been in business, Miss MacFadden's popularity has been growing by leaps and

In an art-filled showroom just west of Seventh Avenue, which she has just decorated with a 30-foot-long wall painting by Allen Shields, carved wooden birds that guard graves in Madagascar and stone sculptures from Rhodesia, she showed her latest collection of clothes to date.

The 130 styles included her famous pleated dresses; some new embroidered ones, mohair coats laced in gold, apron dresses and "separates," which are tops and bottoms in different prints that go together in an interesting manner.



Cloudlike coat over Bill Blass separates, above; pleated dress is by Mary McFadden, right.



Cathy Hardwick's crisp cottons, above; John Anthony's day look, left.

Miss McFadden's clothes aspire to art, bearing echoes of, say, color field painting, or Celtic symbols. But these can also be enjoyed in their own right as fashions with a special mood.

Cathy Hardwick is on another wave length: young and kicky. Her clothes are not, this time, for serious occasions. They're playful things in terry cloth for the beach and environs—some of them are very short—or they're as clean as freshly laundered

sheets that have been dried on a sun instead of in a machine.

One of the fun things: a top that's more than a ruffle and a matching on an elastic band, so it can be put under the bra, making it knee-length drawn down to the waist, making it The fabric is red terry cloth.

The white series includes culott camisoles, tiered skirts and hooded "Fun clothes" is a rather tired c but these look as if they would lift body's spirits.

"Eugenia—Terence just doesn't understand—a fur jacket with no sleeves! Well—he will when he sees it over my bulky sweater!"

"Not too bulky—Lucia! But... It's got to be a Maximilian"

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"I'll paraffin your skin to beauty with a special mask I had made for me in Europe. After brushing, sluffing, polishing, feeding and ironing your skin, I paint the paraffin on, then peel it off.

You will be amazed at what your skin has been hiding from you. "Paraffin-ing" is just one unique technique I use in my skin-renewal clinic. Got an hour? Your skin will never forget it.

Treatment, make-up, and a petit cadeau—all 20.00. In the total privacy of Bloomingdale's. But do call Simone for an appointment." Bloomingdale's, New York, (212) 759-4252, and all branches.

Adrien Arpel

the velvet blazer, super-luxe look, first-class fashion, all cotton, sizes 6-16, rich brown, hunter or berry. \$44. fifth avenue at 52nd st. and the plymouth near you.

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مکان العمل

# Spinking in Beauty Advice With the Breakfast Coffee

By ANGELA TAYLOR

...mirror on the wall, not against the wall, being fair, if not the fairness to preoccupy women. ... was strong enough for 50 to be in their seats by 9:30 Monday morning, at the Caffe Bonwit's. There was a light of course, but the main purpose of the gathering yesterday was instruction by the people from Rubinstein on how to be healthier and prettier.

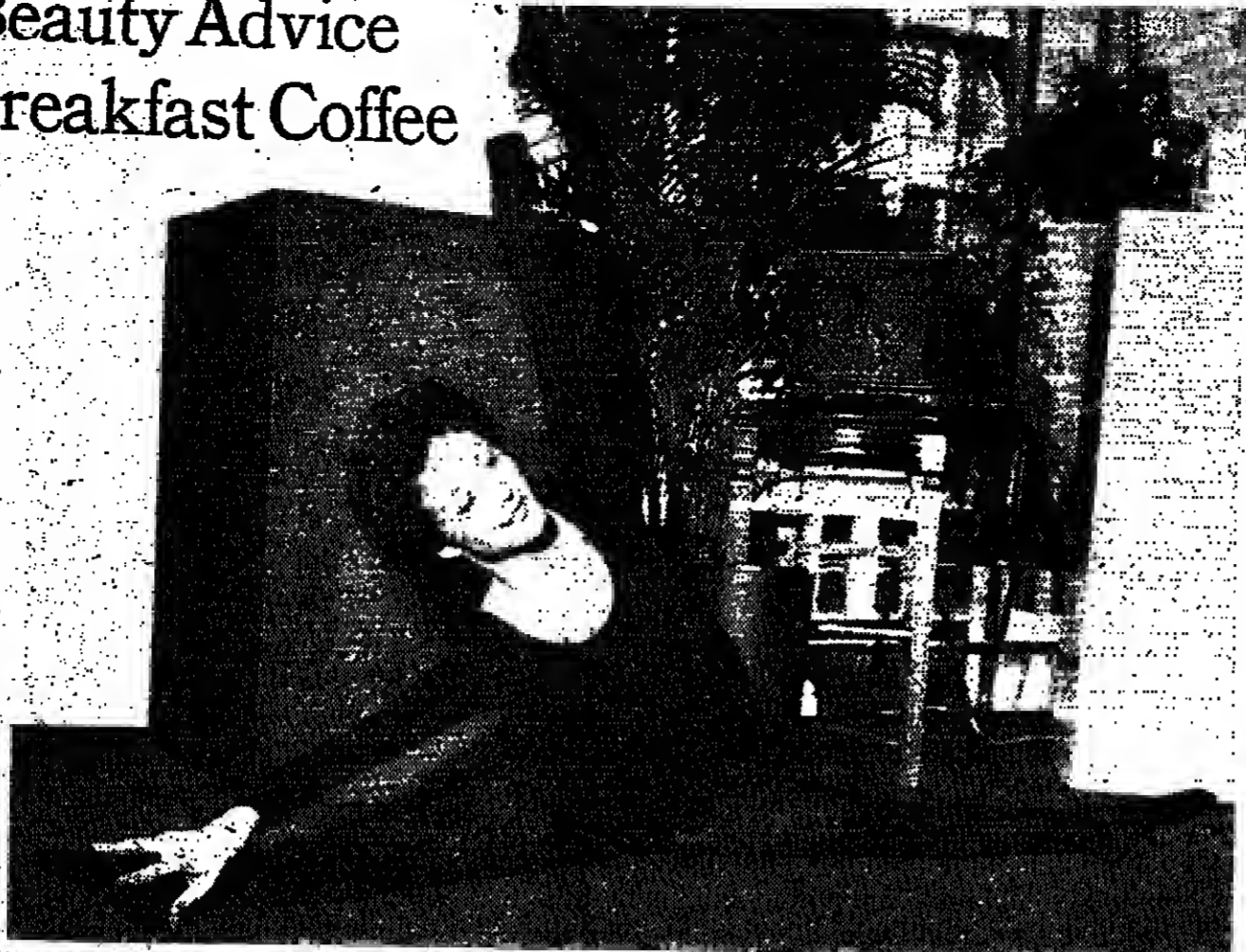
...is the most important thing?" ... asked, looking at the chart ... a half-dozen creams and ... the answer was the new ... product moisturizer in the company Existence collection (price \$50, depending on richness). ... do you do about those puffs ... your eyes you wake up with?" ... Mrs. Phipps. "I read some- ... that applying a raw potato ... it does, agreed Joanne Rey- ... he expert, also raising your pil- ... that your sinuses drain. And ... y, regular use of eye cream. ... Lord took to the microphone ... with the first subject, nutri- ... se should breakfast like a king ... is like a pauper, she advised ... eating a proper breakfast, a ... lunch and a light dinner. ... ise came next. For this, reed- ... Barbara Pearlman, in a black ... demonstrated some "easy" ex- ... while the audience groaned. ... e showed the women sitting ... they could do in a plane or ... or seat. Rotate shoulders, rotate ... "Feels good," observed Mrs.

...ise with your husband at the ... table. Lift arms, stretch, she ... aged the audience. "Gosh, I'm ... ed," moaned Mrs. Phipps. Lock ... behind your back and "climb" ... r backbone. "I'm ready to go ... bed," remarked a listener.

... Take a half hour off and lie ... in a slant board with a mask ... on your face. "Who has time?" ... Mrs. Newhouse. ... Miss Lord related how an Aus- ... newspaper had quoted her as ... said that sex was good for you ... well, she hadn't said quite that ... er, being in love was a woman's ... antifier. "The optimum is to be ... with a man who loves you ... the Rubinstein nitty-gritty, skin- ... Americans live in the most pun- ... environment in the world, said

Miss Lord, who was born British. "What is the greatest danger to skin—it begins with a 5?" she asked. "Steam?" somebody supplied. No, sun. If you must go out in it, protect your skin. Finally came the moment the women had been waiting for. Roberto Bezgono, a makeup man from Rome, would do a makeup on Toni Ausnit, a young woman from the audience. Mr. Bezgono had quite a bagful of

tricks. He put foundation on with a sponge and under-eye coverup stick with a cotton swab. He demonstrated how to use an eyelash curler properly. (Insert the lashes, press, release and press again.) Slumpy eyebrows? Massaging them will help them grow. Eyeliner should be smudged close to the lashes, not in a hard line. Brush mascara down on the lashes first, let dry and then apply a second coat upward.



The New York Times/Jack Manning  
**Barbara Pearlman, above, demonstrates exercise. Mildred Hilson and Mary Phipps, left, join in arm bends.**



With apologies to his subject, Mrs. Ausnit, Mr. Bezgono explained that most people's noses tilted slightly to the right or left. He had a trick to equalize things. Shade the side that tilts with a brown eyebrow pencil. Outline the lips with the pencil to correct faults in shape. Make interesting hollows with brow powder under cheekbones and apply rouge above. Bleed the whole business with a brush. Brush a dab of night cream on your lipstick before you put it in your purse—it will apply more smoothly when you're retouching. "Everybody says I look great," Mrs. Ausnit said when the job was done. "I sure learned something about my nose." The lesson over, everybody rushed down to the Rubinstein counter to pick up samples of Existence super-rich cream. Mrs. Newhouse bought a moisturizer. Mrs. Phipps promised to come back and discuss the items on her chart. The free beauty breakfast will be repeated on Thursday and Friday. Space classes are limited, reservations (call EL 5-6800, extension 656) are necessary.

# The New Beaujolais: Some New Highs

PARIS, Nov. 15 (UPI)—The new beaujolais wine went on sale today with both higher alcoholic content and higher prices.

All around Paris, lovers of what was known in past centuries as the poor folks' wine gathered at bars under signs proclaiming "Le Nouveau Beaujolais Est Arrive" (The New Beaujolais Has Arrived.)

The opening of the wine barrels actually was a worldwide event. Trucks and airplanes loaded with wine left Villefranche-sur-Saone in the Beaujolais country promptly at midnight on the legal Nov. 15 selling date.

The happy news for Parisians was that last summer's drought created an unusual amount of sugar in the gamay noir grapes. The fermented sugar brought the highest legal amount of alcohol possible to the new wine, 13 percent. Beaujolais usually is 11 percent alcohol. "To find so much alcohol you have to go back to 1947," said Raymond Mathelin, a wine grower, at Chailion in the Beaujolais region.

Heavy sunshine brought in a wine crop of 100 million bottles, as against 65 million in 1975. But Parisians crowding into cafes asked in dismay why it was selling for 50 percent more than last year, or up to \$2.75 a bottle.

Tasters crowding one wine shop vied for metaphors in their descriptions of the 1976 vintage.

"It's a bit stunned as it's just been bottled, but it has a good nose," one connoisseur said.

"It has a solid framework like a hockey player," another commented. Beaujolais is a burgundy wine, since the Beaujolais region stretches from Macon to Lyon in the Bourgogne. Growers of ordinary beaujolais (as opposed to more expensive beaujolais such as Brouilly) set aside the wine of their September harvest that tastes good "young" without waiting for it to age. That wine, called "primeur," oow is known around the world as oew beaujolais.

# There's a great getaway season ahead.

With a beautiful floral striped swimsuit that's as bright as a sunny day down South.

The stretchy suit buttons discreetly in front and plunges deeply in back.

In a floral stripe print predominantly in green nylon and spandex for 8 to 16 sizes, \$4.00

The matching cotton coverup for S, M or L sizes, \$2.00.

Both, from Sandcastle, New Wave, Second Floor

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No one tells you how to dress—and you wear your new silk collection for entertaining or being entertained. V neck and front slit spark even more interest. One size, turquoise, green orange, 75.00.

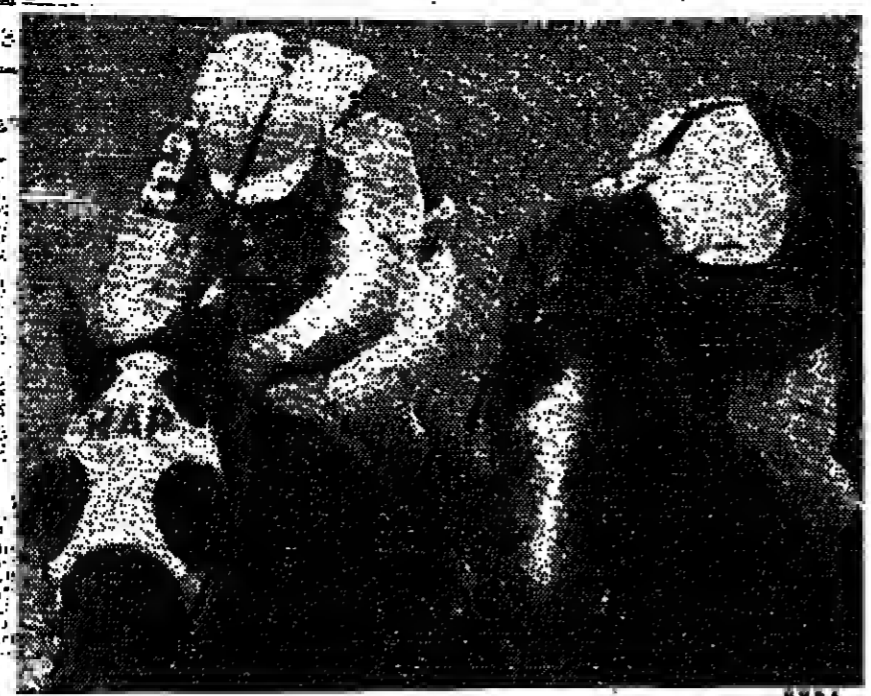
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Nearly on Time, right, with Jacinto Vazquez up, beating Ruthie's Native in the eighth race at Aqueduct yesterday. Upper Nile was third.

# Nearly on Time, \$21.80, Wins Nashua Stakes at Aqueduct

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Five 2-year-old colts with one major goal provided the theme of yesterday's \$36,675 Nashua Stakes at Aqueduct. The big incentive? To register a first stakes victory.

The successful one proved to be Mrs. Moody Jolley's \$21.80-favorite, **Nearly on Time**. The gray son of Polux traveled the mile in 1:35 3/5 to defeat Ruth A. Perlmutter's **Ruthie's Native** for the winner's purse of \$22,005 by a nose. To gain the triumph, **Nearly on Time** had to struggle with **Ruthie's Native** head to head, the length of the stretch. About 70 yards from home, the Jolley color-bearer poked his nose in front of his rival's and managed to keep it there.

"My colt certainly showed lots of heart," Jacinto Vazquez said after having guided **Nearly on Time** to the colts' third career victory in nine starts. "We were passed by **Ruthie's Native** just before the eighth pole, but my horse refused to quit."

Vazquez attributed his colt's success partly to a change in whip handling as the two horses neared the wire. "I had hit **Nearly on Time** twice with the right hand with about a quarter of a mile to go," he said. "When we were passed, I switched the whip to my left hand and worked on that side. It was then that my horse took off again."

Roo Turcotte, who rode the \$21.10-to-1 **Ruthie's Native**, also turned to a fine effort. Having kept his charge second while **Nearly on Time** was making all the pace down the backstretch, Turcotte made his bid entering the stretch. "My colt turned in a fine job," said Turcotte. "He showed lots of speed. Even when we were passed, he kept right on running."

The second-place edge of **Ruthie's Native** was 1 1/2 lengths over the **Crowwood Stable's** favored **Upper Nile**. The even-money colt trailed his four rivals by almost seven lengths in the backstretch.

Sigmund Sommer's **Catalan** and Mrs. Philip Hoffmann's **Gallant Way**, who came home fourth and fifth, respectively, made up the rest of the field.

Carl Rosen's **Prince Andrew** had been the overnight favorite, in view of a recent six-length victory at Keeneland. He was scratched, however.

Braulio Baeza, the outstanding Panamanian jockey, is expected to soon start wearing riding silks again. Absent

# Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing			
FIRST—\$4,000, colts, 2 Y.O. and up, 6F.			
1-A-Miller Brazy	119	1-1	1-1
2-Show Blue II	114	2-1	2-1
3-Cisco Dancer	115	3-1	3-1
4-Golden Dollar	113	4-1	4-1
5-King King	117	5-1	5-1
6-Jacinto Vazquez	118	6-1	6-1
7-Do It My Way	117	7-1	7-1
8-Resident	117	8-1	8-1
9-Warrior	117	9-1	9-1
10-Last Year	117	10-1	10-1
11-Jacinto Vazquez	118	11-1	11-1
12-Gene's Leader	117	12-1	12-1
13-Melvin's	117	13-1	13-1
14-Melvin's	117	14-1	14-1
15-Melvin's	117	15-1	15-1
16-Melvin's	117	16-1	16-1
17-Melvin's	117	17-1	17-1
18-Melvin's	117	18-1	18-1
19-Melvin's	117	19-1	19-1
20-Melvin's	117	20-1	20-1
21-Melvin's	117	21-1	21-1
22-Melvin's	117	22-1	22-1
23-Melvin's	117	23-1	23-1
24-Melvin's	117	24-1	24-1
25-Melvin's	117	25-1	25-1
26-Melvin's	117	26-1	26-1
27-Melvin's	117	27-1	27-1
28-Melvin's	117	28-1	28-1
29-Melvin's	117	29-1	29-1
30-Melvin's	117	30-1	30-1
31-Melvin's	117	31-1	31-1
32-Melvin's	117	32-1	32-1
33-Melvin's	117	33-1	33-1
34-Melvin's	117	34-1	34-1
35-Melvin's	117	35-1	35-1
36-Melvin's	117	36-1	36-1
37-Melvin's	117	37-1	37-1
38-Melvin's	117	38-1	38-1
39-Melvin's	117	39-1	39-1
40-Melvin's	117	40-1	40-1
41-Melvin's	117	41-1	41-1
42-Melvin's	117	42-1	42-1
43-Melvin's	117	43-1	43-1
44-Melvin's	117	44-1	44-1
45-Melvin's	117	45-1	45-1
46-Melvin's	117	46-1	46-1
47-Melvin's	117	47-1	47-1
48-Melvin's	117	48-1	48-1
49-Melvin's	117	49-1	49-1
50-Melvin's	117	50-1	50-1
51-Melvin's	117	51-1	51-1
52-Melvin's	117	52-1	52-1
53-Melvin's	117	53-1	53-1
54-Melvin's	117	54-1	54-1
55-Melvin's	117	55-1	55-1
56-Melvin's	117	56-1	56-1
57-Melvin's	117	57-1	57-1
58-Melvin's	117	58-1	58-1
59-Melvin's	117	59-1	59-1
60-Melvin's	117	60-1	60-1
61-Melvin's	117	61-1	61-1
62-Melvin's	117	62-1	62-1
63-Melvin's	117	63-1	63-1
64-Melvin's	117	64-1	64-1
65-Melvin's	117	65-1	65-1
66-Melvin's	117	66-1	66-1
67-Melvin's	117	67-1	67-1
68-Melvin's	117	68-1	68-1
69-Melvin's	117	69-1	69-1
70-Melvin's	117	70-1	70-1
71-Melvin's	117	71-1	71-1
72-Melvin's	117	72-1	72-1
73-Melvin's	117	73-1	73-1
74-Melvin's	117	74-1	74-1
75-Melvin's	117	75-1	75-1
76-Melvin's	117	76-1	76-1
77-Melvin's	117	77-1	77-1
78-Melvin's	117	78-1	78-1
79-Melvin's	117	79-1	79-1
80-Melvin's	117	80-1	80-1
81-Melvin's	117	81-1	81-1
82-Melvin's	117	82-1	82-1
83-Melvin's	117	83-1	83-1
84-Melvin's	117	84-1	84-1
85-Melvin's	117	85-1	85-1
86-Melvin's	117	86-1	86-1
87-Melvin's	117	87-1	87-1
88-Melvin's	117	88-1	88-1
89-Melvin's	117	89-1	89-1
90-Melvin's	117	90-1	90-1
91-Melvin's	117	91-1	91-1
92-Melvin's	117	92-1	92-1
93-Melvin's	117	93-1	93-1
94-Melvin's	117	94-1	94-1
95-Melvin's	117	95-1	95-1
96-Melvin's	117	96-1	96-1
97-Melvin's	117	97-1	97-1
98-Melvin's	117	98-1	98-1
99-Melvin's	117	99-1	99-1
100-Melvin's	117	100-1	100-1

# Meadowlands

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions			
FIRST—\$4,000, colts, 2 Y.O. and up, 6F.			
1-Peppy Hill	119	1-1	1-1
2-Lucky Victory	119	2-1	2-1
3-Blue Boy	119	3-1	3-1
4-Rose Collins	119	4-1	4-1
5-Crosson Boy	119	5-1	5-1
6-Blue Boy	119	6-1	6-1
7-Blue Boy	119	7-1	7-1
8-Blue Boy	119	8-1	8-1
9-Blue Boy	119	9-1	9-1
10-Blue Boy	119	10-1	10-1
11-Blue Boy	119	11-1	11-1
12-Blue Boy	119	12-1	12-1
13-Blue Boy	119	13-1	13-1
14-Blue Boy	119	14-1	14-1
15-Blue Boy	119	15-1	15-1
16-Blue Boy	119	16-1	16-1
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26-Blue Boy	119	26-1	26-1
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29-Blue Boy	119	29-1	29-1
30-Blue Boy	119	30-1	30-1
31-Blue Boy	119	31-1	31-1
32-Blue Boy	119	32-1	32-1
33-Blue Boy	119	33-1	33-1
34-Blue Boy	119	34-1	34-1
35-Blue Boy	119	35-1	35-1
36-Blue Boy	119	36-1	36-1
37-Blue Boy	119	37-1	37-1
38-Blue Boy	119	38-1	38-1
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57-Blue Boy	119	57-1	57-1
58-Blue Boy	119	58-1	58-1
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62-Blue Boy	119	62-1	62-1
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67-Blue Boy	119	67-1	67-1
68-Blue Boy	119	68-1	68-1
69-Blue Boy	119	69-1	69-1
70-Blue Boy	119	70-1	70-1
71-Blue Boy	119	71-1	71-1
72-Blue Boy	119	72-1	72-1
73-Blue Boy	119	73-1	73-1
74-Blue Boy	119	74-1	74-1
75-Blue Boy	119	75-1	75-1
76-Blue Boy	119	76-1	76-1
77-Blue Boy	119	77-1	77-1
78-Blue Boy	119	78-1	78-1
79-Blue Boy	119	79-1	79-1
80-Blue Boy	119	80-1	80-1
81-Blue Boy	119	81-1	81-1
82-Blue Boy	119	82-1	82-1
83-Blue Boy	119	83-1	83-1
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90-Blue Boy	119	90-1	90-1
91-Blue Boy	119	91-1	91-1
92-Blue Boy	119	92-1	92-1
93-Blue Boy	119	93-1	93-1
94-Blue Boy	119	94-1	94-1
95-Blue Boy	119	95-1	95-1
96-Blue Boy	119	96-1	96-1
97-Blue Boy	119	97-1	97-1
98-Blue Boy	119	98-1	98-1
99-Blue Boy	119	99-1	99-1
100-Blue Boy	119	100-1	100-1

# Roosevelt Drivers

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions			
FIRST—\$4,000, colts, 2 Y.O. and up, 6F.			
1-Peppy Hill	119	1-1	1-1
2-Lucky Victory	119	2-1	2-1
3-Blue Boy	119	3-1	3-1
4-Rose Collins	119	4-1	4-1
5-Crosson Boy	119	5-1	5-1
6-Blue Boy	119	6-1	6-1
7-Blue Boy	119	7-1	7-1
8-Blue Boy	119	8-1	8-1
9-Blue Boy	119	9-1	9-1
10-Blue Boy	119	10-1	10-1
11-Blue Boy	119	11-1	11-1
12-Blue Boy	119	12-1	12-1
13-Blue Boy	119	13-1	13-1
14-Blue Boy	119	14-1	14-1
15-Blue Boy	119	15-1	15-1
16-Blue Boy	119	16-1	16-1
17-Blue Boy	119	17-1	17-1
18-Blue Boy	119	18-1	18-1
19-Blue Boy	119	19-1	19-1
20-Blue Boy	119	20-1	20-1
21-Blue Boy	119	21-1	21-1
22-Blue Boy	119	22-1	22-1
23-Blue Boy	119	23-1	23-1
24-Blue Boy	119	24-1	24-1



# Roosevelt 49ers-Rams Selected As Top Game Sunday

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

The big game in pro football this Sunday will be in San Francisco where the 49ers take on the Los Angeles Rams whom they defeated earlier, 16-0. The outcome will go a long way toward deciding the race in the National Conference's Western Division.

About where the Rams hold a half-game lead over the 49ers. San Francisco has lost three in a row and the Rams two. That contest will not be played here and neither will Washington at St. Louis, the latter a last-year affair for the Redskins who are two games behind the Cardinals in the N.F.C. East.

The Cardinals, who have lost only one game, would seem to have their conference wild-card playoff position well in hand if they fall to catch Dallas for first place in the division. In the A.F.C., the Patriots are the leading wild-card contender and some playoff fever has gripped Boston.

There were about 2,000 fans at the Logan Airport to greet the team on its return from Baltimore after upsetting the Colts. The players were applauded because it had never happened before. "It's nice to know someone cares," said Steve Granon, the punter.

But Sam Cunningham, Russ Francis and Steve Nelson were hurt. "We lost three front-line players," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "But the reserves had fine performances, especially Don Caloum."

This obscure third-year pro gained 41 yards as Cunningham's replacement.

Another quarterback was lost for the year when Lynn Dickey of the Green Bay Packers separated a shoulder against Chicago. That left Bart Starr with one healthy quarterback, Carlos Brown.

Who is he? A 12th-round draft choice, Brown has been on the team for two seasons and did some good work last summer in preseason games when Dickey was hurt. The Packers will add

another quarterback and have several free agents in mind.

The Eagles are contemplating switching quarterbacks, Roman Gabriel for Mike Boryla, who had a poor game against Cleveland. The only trouble there is a commitment to younger players by Coach Dick Vermeil. He has said that the trouble with the Eagles in the past was that the coaches never had the patience to develop young quarterbacks.

Gabriel is 36, Boryla 25. There were plenty of plaudits for Jim Hart, the St. Louis quarterback, for his showing in the second half against the Rams. "I don't think he has ever played better," said Harry Gilmer, the team's quarterback coach. Hart completed 13 of 16 pass attempts and he threw the ball away on two of the incompletions.

His line helped as the Rams never were able to touch Hart. That proved a point to Bud Goode, the noted computer analyst. An adviser to the Rams, Goode told Coach Chuck Hank that Los Angeles would have to sack Hart at least twice if it was to win the game.

Goode equates a quarterback sack to be worth 2 points. If team X, for example, has four sacks and team Y has two, then 4 points should show up in the final score in favor of team X.

Goode has other tenets. His mathematical analysis tells him that the worth of having more running plays than the opponent is 1 point; recovering a fumble 3 points; intercepting a pass 5 points and returning a kick for a touchdown 10 points.

In Atlanta only 30,058 turned out for the Falcons' game against the 49ers on a rainy, windy day with the temperature in the 30's. But 44,393 tickets had been sold in advance, so there were 24,335 no-shows. And the Falcons won, 21-16, for only their third victory.

What turned the Steelers around? Fear, perhaps. In any event, the first five games, four of which were lost, have not resembled the second five, all won. The Steeler defense gave up 10 points in the first five and only 9 in the second five. In the last five they have outscored the opposition, 132-9.



United Press International

### INJURED STEELER: Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh's regular quarterback, applying an ice pack to his injured right wrist. The injury, a sprain, happened in the first quarter against the Dolphins Sunday.

## N.F.L. Standings

By Last Night's Game		Points	
Team	W-L-T	For	Against
<b>AFC EASTERN DIVISION</b>			
Baltimore	10-2-0	292	170
New England	8-4-0	279	170
Miami	6-6-0	250	174
New Orleans	5-7-0	195	174
Buffalo	2-7-0	121	182
<b>AFC CENTRAL DIVISION</b>			
Cincinnati	9-3-0	243	141
Cleveland	6-6-0	240	191
Pittsburgh	6-6-0	240	191
Houston	4-6-0	240	191
<b>AFC WESTERN DIVISION</b>			
Oakland	10-2-0	216	194
Denver	6-6-0	202	125
San Diego	4-6-0	201	125
New Orleans	2-7-0	180	223
Tampa Bay	0-10-0	88	226
<b>NATIONAL CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION</b>			
Dallas	8-2-0	300	210
St. Louis	8-2-0	210	201
Washington	8-2-0	200	187
Philadelphia	6-4-0	200	187
Giants	1-9-0	100	193
<b>NATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTRAL DIVISION</b>			
Minnesota	10-2-0	223	130
Chicago	6-6-0	200	157
Denver	4-6-0	200	157
Green Bay	4-6-0	165	220
<b>NATIONAL CONFERENCE WESTERN DIVISION</b>			
Los Angeles	6-6-0	214	154
San Francisco	6-6-0	214	154
Arizona	3-7-0	200	121
New Orleans	2-7-0	195	223
Seattle	2-7-0	200	169

## Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

**SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES**

Cleveland 97, Los Angeles 95.  
Detroit 104, Milwaukee 91.  
Seattle 121, Indiana 118.

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
Atlanta	11-3-0	.786
Buffalo	7-7-0	.500
Boston	6-8-0	.429
Charlotte	5-9-0	.357
Knicks	5-9-0	.357
Nets	5-9-0	.357
Philadelphia	5-9-0	.357
Pittsburgh	5-9-0	.357
Washington	5-9-0	.357

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
Denver	10-2-0	.833
Detroit	8-4-0	.667
Kans. City	6-6-0	.500
Indiana	4-8-0	.333
Los Angeles	4-8-0	.333
Portland	4-8-0	.333
San Antonio	4-8-0	.333
Seattle	4-8-0	.333
Utah	4-8-0	.333
Phoenix	2-10-0	.167

## College Conference Standings

**ATLANTIC COAST**

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
Maryland	10-0-0	1.000
North Carolina	9-1-0	.900
Virginia	8-2-0	.800
Wake Forest	7-3-0	.700
Georgia Tech	6-4-0	.600
Duke	5-5-0	.500
Florida State	4-6-0	.400
South Carolina	3-7-0	.300
Clemson	2-8-0	.200

**IVY LEAGUE**

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
Yale	10-0-0	1.000
Cornell	9-1-0	.900
Harvard	8-2-0	.800
Princeton	7-3-0	.700
Columbia	6-4-0	.600
Penn State	5-5-0	.500
Brown	4-6-0	.400
Dartmouth	3-7-0	.300
Rutgers	2-8-0	.200

## College Results

**GROSS COUNTRY**

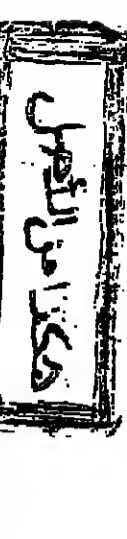
**IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**UNIVERSITY DIVISION**

- 1-Curt Altz, Army
- 2-John Flora, Northeastern
- 3-James Peterson, Georgetown
- 4-Bruce Bissinger, Northwestern
- 5-Dart Campbell, Harvard
- 6-Robert Stephens, Dartmouth
- 7-Peter Fitzsimmons, Harvard
- 8-Robert Flora, Northeastern
- 9-Claude Barron, Navy
- 10-Kevin McCreary, Villanova
- 11-Steve Basco, Harvard
- 12-John McGrill, Massachusetts
- 13-David Drobnynski, Georgetown
- 14-Wesley Taylor, Rutgers
- 15-Bruck Clark, Connecticut
- 16-Tim Cummings, Navy
- 17-Gordon Buckhall, Bucknell
- 18-Carey Pihoniuski, Villanova
- 19-James Steiner, Rutgers
- 20-Road Eichner, Harvard

**TEAM SCORING**

1. Harvard (57-11-2091) 134.5  
2. Georgetown (57-11-2091) 134.5  
3. Cornell (57-11-2091) 134.5  
4. Princeton (57-11-2091) 134.5  
5. Yale (57-11-2091) 134.5



## Nat'l Hockey League

**LAST NIGHT'S GAME**

Montreal 4, St. Louis 2.

**SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES**

Pittsburgh 5, Rangers 1.  
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4.  
Cleveland 3, Washington 2.  
Minnesota 4, Buffalo 2.

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
Islanders	10-2-0	.833
Philadelphia	8-4-0	.667
Atlanta	6-6-0	.500
Rangers	4-8-0	.333

**WATSON CONFERENCE**

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
Chicago	10-2-0	.833
Minnesota	8-4-0	.667
Atlanta	6-6-0	.500
Colorado	4-8-0	.333

## College Football

**COACHES' POLL**

The top 20 teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points allotted on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

- 1-Pittsburgh (25) 10-0-0 300
- 2-UCLA (18) 10-0-0 280
- 3-Southern Cal (11) 9-0-0 270
- 4-Michigan (10) 9-0-0 260
- 5-Texas Tech (9) 9-0-0 250
- 6-Ohio State (8) 8-0-0 240
- 7-Maryland (7) 8-0-0 230
- 8-Notre Dame (6) 7-0-0 220
- 9-Georgia Tech (5) 7-0-0 210
- 10-Iowa State (4) 6-0-0 200
- 11-Texas A. and M. (3) 6-0-0 190
- 12-Nebraska (2) 5-0-0 180
- 13-Houston (1) 5-0-0 170
- 14-Arizona (0) 0-0-0 160
- 15-Florida (0) 0-0-0 150
- 16-Colorado (0) 0-0-0 140
- 17-Indiana (0) 0-0-0 130
- 18-Brigham Young (0) 0-0-0 120
- 19-Wyoming (0) 0-0-0 110
- 20-Duke (0) 0-0-0 100

## Major Independents

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
PH	10-0-0	1.000
Rutgers	9-1-0	.900
San Diego St.	8-2-0	.800
Colgate	7-3-0	.700
Notre Dame	6-4-0	.600
Memphis St.	5-5-0	.500
Penn State	4-6-0	.400
Cincinnati	3-7-0	.300
Boston College	2-8-0	.200
Virginia Tech	1-9-0	.100
So. Carolina	0-10-0	.000
Wake Forest	0-10-0	.000
Tennese	0-10-0	.000
Army	0-10-0	.000
No. Texas St.	0-10-0	.000
Georgia Tech	0-10-0	.000
Florida State	0-10-0	.000

## British Soccer Standing

**By The Associated Press**

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

Team	W-L-T	Pts
Liverpool	10-2-0	22
Manchester United	9-3-0	21
Sheff Wed	8-4-0	20
Sheff Utd	7-5-0	19
Nottingham Forest	6-6-0	18
Leeds	5-7-0	17
Derby	4-8-0	16
Sheff Wed	3-9-0	15
Sheff Utd	2-10-0	14
Sheff Wed	1-11-0	13
Sheff Utd	0-12-0	12



## Defense of Jets Brings Back The Shutout After Long Wait

Continued From Page 47

ead, and when you have the lead, you can do anything you want."

So Neal was able to sack the quarterback twice yesterday from his defensive right end spot. The defensive pressure kept the Jets so bottled up in the first half, when the game was decided, that the visitors got past middle field only once. None of their drives lasted longer than 3 minutes, 42 seconds. That meant the Jets' defense was always fresh.

"We've had close games in the past that went right down to the end. But when someone would score," said Michaels. "Football has too many good defensive players. It makes it hard to hurt other people."

Tampa Bay has, remember, been shut out four times. What would the Jets have done against an established club? "It's difficult to say," said Michaels. "A different guy throwing the ball. . . . O.J. Simpson. . . . who knows? A shutout is very unusual, though. We'll take it."

What also is unusual is a rookie rushing for 100 yards a game so consistently. The Jets' Clark Gaines now leads all the American Conference rookies with 428 yards. That doesn't sound like a lot of yardage, but he has carried only 85 times. He was not a starter till last month. His average of 5 yards a carry is the third best in the conference.

The rookie's effectiveness might even be heightened next Sunday against the New England Patriots. For Jerome Bar-kum, the speedy, tall and good wide receiver who has not played a game, has been running and might return.

But the rookie cornerback, Shafer Suggs, will not play against the Pats. He was the only Jet seriously injured yesterday, hurting an ankle. He tried several times to get up only to fall after the injury.

Joe Namath has an injured toe, which someone stepped on. He and Richard Todd will play at quarterback on Sunday, but Coach Lou Holtz did not say whether he would wait for a while before dramatically inserting Namath into the game as he did yesterday.

## Giants Not Certain Morton Will Be Ready for Broncos

Continued From Page 47

Under McVay the Giants have looked better, especially on defense. In those three games, they have allowed a total of 20 points and they have not allowed a touchdown in 10 quarters. On the other hand, the offense hasn't scored a touchdown in 18 periods.

Jim Stenke, whose interception of a Joe Theismann pass in the end zone with 34 seconds remaining preserved the victory, was one of the first players to give McVay a vote of confidence. "I'd love to see him back," Stenke said. "You ought to see this locker room before a game. We're jumping up and down. With Arns, we didn't even excited."

McVay has done more than just motivate players who had not won a game, which was the reason he was given the job in the first place. He has added a lot of wrinkles, such as: "Using more blitzes on defense. (Blowing the offensive line to more straight-ahead drive blocking instead of the more sophisticated stuff it couldn't handle. (Using a three-back power formation on third- and fourth-down situations. (Using a four-back defense against the Redskins. (Blowing Larry Watkins, one of the over-backs, to the outside on the out coverage team because Larry Mackay and Roney Colbert, two small defensive backs, were being jammed at the line of scrimmage.

Harry Carson's blitzing of Theismann helped cause Stenke's interception, the

## Alitz of Army, Harvard Win In IC4A Run

Continued From Page 47

received a victory ride on the shoulders of his athletes. "But running against those Villanova teams, you might as well have stayed home."

McCurdy said it was an unusual quad, even by Harvard standards. "All during training camp, they would be practicing hurdles, like a football team, clapping and doing beers. They had everything from one potato, two potato to two-four-six-light."

One pre-meet favorite, Providence, referred to skip yesterday's Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America competition and point toward the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet next Monday in Denton, Tex.

## INJURED STEELER: Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh's regular quarterback, applying an ice pack to his injured right wrist. The injury, a sprain, happened in the first quarter against the Dolphins Sunday.

**W.H.A. LEADERS**

Player	W-L-T	Pct.
Hedberg, Winnipeg	13-1-0	.923
Bernier, Quebec	12-1-0	.923
Wilson, Winnipeg	11-1-0	.909
Watt, Birmingham	10-1-0	.909
Stoughton, Cincinnati	10-1-0	.909
Pollock, Cincinnati	10-1-0	.909
Hall, Phoenix	10-1-0	.909
Lacroix, San Diego	10-1-0	.909

## Hockey Scoring

**W.H.A. LEADERS**

Player	W-L-T	Pct.
Hedberg, Winnipeg	13-1-0	.923
Bernier, Quebec	12-1-0	.923
Wilson, Winnipeg	11-1-0	.909
Watt, Birmingham	10-1-0	.909
Stoughton, Cincinnati	10-1-0	.909
Pollock, Cincinnati	10-1-0	.909
Hall, Phoenix	10-1-0	.909
Lacroix, San Diego	10-1-0	.909

## Basketball Scoring

**N.B.A. LEADERS**

Player	W-L-T	Pct.
Abdul-Jabbar, L.A. Lakers	12-1-0	.923
McGinnis, Phil.	11-1-0	.909
Thurmond, Denver	10-1-0	.909
Williamson, Nets	10-1-0	.909
Lanier, Detroit	10-1-0	.909
Lucas, Detroit	10-1-0	.909
Cervin, San Antonio	10-1-0	.909
Knigt, Indiana	10-1-0	.909
Dray, Atlanta	10-1-0	.909
Tomjanovich, Hou.	10-1-0	.909
Smith, Golden St.	10-1-0	.909
Archibald, Nets	10-1-0	.909
Nowitzki, Dallas	10-1-0	.909
Hayes, Washington	10-1-0	.909
Collins, Phil.	10-1-0	.909
Stewart, Port.	10-1-0	.909

## Knicks' Lineup

**AT GARDEN**

GAME TIME—7:30 P.M.  
RADIO, WNBC—7:30 P.M.

**KNICKS**

1-McGuire	10-1-0	.909
2-Beard	9-2-0	.818
3-Beard	8-3-0	.727
4-Burton	7-4-0	.636
5-Beard	6-5-0	.545
6-Beard	5-6-0	.455
7-Beard	4-7-0	.364
8-Beard	3-8-0	.273
9-Beard	2-9-0	.182
10-Beard	1-10-0	.091

## World Hockey Ass'n

**SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES**

Indianapolis 2, Quebec 1.  
Phoenix 2, San Diego 1.  
Quebec 2, California 1.

**SCOUTING LEAGUE**

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
Quebec	10-0-0	1.000
Indianapolis	9-1-0	.900
Phoenix	8-2-0	.800
San Diego	7-3-0	.700
California	6-4-0	.600
Albany	5-5-0	.500
Albany	4-6-0	.400
Albany	3-7-0	.300
Albany	2-8-0	.200
Albany	1-9-0	.100
Albany	0-10-0	.000

## Skiing

**U.S. ALPINE TEAM**

**MEN'S TEAM**

Andre Alliz, 22, years old, Aspen, Colo. 1st  
Anderson, 22, Greenleaf, Me. 2nd  
Mann, 23, Stone, Vt. 3rd  
Macdonald, N.Y. 4th  
McGuire, N.Y. 5th  
Bovine, Mich. 6th  
Bovine, N.Y. 7th  
Bovine, N.Y. 8th  
Bovine, N.Y. 9th  
Bovine, N.Y. 10th

The Economic Development Administration,  
U.S. Department of Commerce  
and  
The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee  
will conduct a  
**PUBLIC HEARING**  
at  
Hearing Room A—Legislative Office Building  
Empire State Mall Albany, New York  
Thursday, November 18, 1976—10 AM to 9 PM

For the purpose of hearing comments from the public and other interested parties as to the potential social, economic, and environmental impacts of the 1980 Winter Olympics program in Lake Placid as well as the Environmental Consequences of the development of specific sites for sports and Olympic support facilities.

EDA  
JOHN HANSEL  
Special Assistant for  
the Environment

IPOOC  
J. VERNON LAMB  
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# Pate, Stockton Named To U.S. World Cup Team

By JOHN S. RADOSTA  
For the first time since 1971 the World Cup and International Trophy golf championships, which bring together the leading players of 49 countries, will be played in the United States.



Jerry Pate

The venue for the 24th tournament, Dec. 9 through 12, will be the Mission Hills Country Club near Palm Springs, Calif. The American team consists of Jerry Pate, the 1976 United States Open champion, and Dave Stockton, winner of this year's championship of the Professional Golfers' Association.

In the World Cup the score for a two-man team is the sum of the players' cards over 72 holes. Simultaneously the players compete for the individual International Trophy.

**Famed Players Take Trophy**  
The United States is defending both titles. Last year Johnny Miller and Lou Graham won the cup in Thailand, and Miller won the individual trophy. Winners of the trophy over the last 20 years sound like a Who's Who of Golf—Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Peter Thomson, Roberto de Vicenzo, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Miller.

The American team is chosen under a procedure set by the P.G.A. Tour. Pate, who won the Open in June with a spectacular 5-iron shot for a birdie on the 72d hole, will be playing in his first World Cup competition. Stockton is playing for the second time, his first being a pairing with Lee Trevino in 1970.

One of Spain's players will be Severino Ballesteros, the 19-year-old sensation who tied Nicklaus for second

in the 1976 British Open and the winners of three European tournaments this year.

Brian Barnes, the pipe-smoking Scottish professional who beat Nicklaus twice in one day during the 1975 Ryder Cup matches, will pair with Sam Torrance for Scotland.

The World Cup was established in 1953 to further "international good-will through golf" with seven countries competing in Canada.

This will be the third time the World Cup has been played in the United States. The United States team won on each previous occasion—Ed Furgol and Chick Harbert in 1955 and Nicklaus and Trevino in 1971.

# Fans Are Flocking Away, Causing Concern in N.H.L.

The National Hockey League's board of governors is meeting in Key Largo, Fla., today to discuss hockey's most pressing problem, and the subject is not violence. Plummeting attendance figures are the main concern, and all but a few hockey franchises have been affected. The Cleveland Barons, with an average crowd of 5,330 over 10 games, and the Colorado Rockies, who have drawn an average of 5,572 in 11 games, are having the hardest time. But they expected to build fans slowly after moving from Oakland, Calif., and Kansas City, respectively.

However, franchises such as Atlanta and Pittsburgh are doing poorly, as is Boston, where fans are still angry over the flight of Bobby Orr to Chicago. The Bruins are averaging 11,459 in a rink that can hold 14,597.

The clubs continuing to draw capacity crowds most of the time are Montreal, Toronto, New York Rangers, New York Islanders and Philadelphia. But elsewhere in the league the big crowd turns out in a very selective manner, choosing only to view strong visiting teams like Montreal, Buffalo, Philadelphia, the Islanders and Boston. The Rockies' worst home crowd was 3,763 for a game with Atlanta. When Colorado visited Boston Garden, only 9,968 were in attendance. A game Sunday night in Chicago between the Orles Black Hawks and Los Angeles drew only 12,400.

But even more bothersome about the depressed attendance was the figure of 11,235 persons who came to the Atlanta Omni last Wednesday to see the Montreal Canadiens, the league champions and the biggest drawing card among the 18 teams.

"I don't know what to do anymore," said Cliff Fletcher, Atlanta's general manager. "We need to get some excitement going." The Flames' situation is puzzling because the team has a good chance for a playoff berth in the Lester Patrick Division and has such colorful players on its roster as Eric Vail and Tom Lysiak, as well as the sharp goal-tending of Dan Bouchard and Phil Myre. Yet the crowds don't materialize.

Although the N.H.L. does not like to talk about merger with the World Hockey Association, the two leagues may find the dissolution of some weaker franchises and the creation of a two-conference league to be the inevitable

solution to the woes of overexpansion.

The clubs with the best records in the league are the Boston Bruins and the New York Islanders, and the similarities only begin there. Each club leads its division with 27 points after 17 games for a .794 percentage. They are the only two teams in the league that have yet to lose at home. Each team has lost only one of its last 10 games and each has scored 13 power-play goals and given up 9. When they game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Going back to last season the Bruins have gone 28 games without a loss at Boston Garden. The Islanders have lost only one of their last 19 games at Nassau Coliseum.

But elsewhere in New York, home ice has not proved an advantage. With their 5-1 loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday, the New York Rangers set a mark for the longest losing streak in their own building, seven defeats. "I can't face my friends any more," said Nick Fotiu, the Ranger who grew up in New York's borough of Staten Island. "I mean, what are we going to talk about—all the losses? At first I blamed the fans for not supporting the team, but it's not the fans, it's us."

Gary Howatt will be out of the Islanders' lineup for approximately seven days because of a sprained left knee suffered on his first shift of Saturday night's game in Minnesota. A 3-2 victory for New York. He will not make the team's West Coast trip later this week.

The entire Islander team received the swine flu vaccine yesterday.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, an avid hockey fan, thinks a \$135,000 tax break given to the New England Whalers is a "ripoff."

The tax break was made possible last week when the city of Hartford took over as the promoter of the W.H.L.A. club, which had said it faced financial trouble.

The takeover means that the sale of tickets to the Whalers' games will be subject to a 10 percent state amusement tax, thus giving the team a windfall.

"It's apparently all perfectly legal, but doesn't it seem strange to you that the only way their problem can be solved is by sticking it to the state," the Governor said. She also said she would support legislation being drafted to close the loophole.

# Wood, Field & Stream: Wildlife Art Displayed at 2 Manhattan Locations

Some splendid contemporary wildlife paintings may be seen at Sportman's Edge Ltd. during the gallery's current exhibition of the works of David Maas and William Hollywood, which runs through Nov. 27.

One of the nation's leading retailers of contemporary wildlife and sporting art, Sportman's Edge, situated at 1316 East 74th Street, places the work of Hollywood, who was born in England and trained at the Belfast College of Arts in Ireland, on public display for the first time in New York City.

Maas, a Minnesotan, was the winner of the 1974 Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp Contest. He had no formal art training, but after a stint for a commercial art firm, he turned, in 1961, to studying, sketching and painting the pland birds and waterfowl of his native state.

Maas's paintings are in private collections throughout the country, and Hollywood's are in the United States, Ireland and Britain.

Alfred F. King 3d, who opened Sportman's Edge four years ago, also promotes original prints of some of the work of the artists shown at his gallery, with 500 copies being the usual number. King also puts out an annual catalogue, and this handsome book is, King feels, one of the main reasons for

the success of his endeavor. Other stunning wildlife paintings, including the work of Ogden Pleissner, a truly gifted American artist, may be seen in midtown Manhattan at The Crossroads of Sport Inc., 5 East 47th Street.

In addition to originals and prints, Crossroads offers a wide variety of ceramics, china, carvings, glassware and other items executed with a sporting motif.

This writer once remarked that creating flies for trout and salmon angling has so captivated some fishermen that they become more interested in them than the sport for which the flies are intended. This remark was probably the result of a touch of envy, for my own flies often look as if they had been tied in a gale of wind after an all-night party.

Those who wish to view a superb presentation of the work of some of the best fly-tiers in the world should see William Cushman's show, which will run from Dec. 5 to Jan. 31 at the National Art Museum of Sports Inc. in the Madison Square Garden Center. Assembling this collection has been a costly six-year endeavor for Cushman, a picture framer, designer and artist.

### High Tides Around New York

Steady Hook	Wetlands	Shinnecock	Fry Island	Manhasset	New London
Nov. 16	2:19	2:24	2:28	2:32	2:36
Nov. 17	2:22	2:27	2:31	2:35	2:39
Nov. 18	2:25	2:30	2:34	2:38	2:42
Nov. 19	2:28	2:33	2:37	2:41	2:45
Nov. 20	2:31	2:36	2:40	2:44	2:48
Nov. 21	2:34	2:39	2:43	2:47	2:51
Nov. 22	2:37	2:42	2:46	2:50	2:54

# The Canadians Take a Glance At Ballet Past

By CLIVE BARNES  
Special to The New York Times  
TORONTO, Nov. 15 — Yesterday afternoon the National Ballet of Canada, now in its 25th anniversary season at the O'Keefe Center, took an affectionate glance at its past. The ballet was the company's restaging of John Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet," but the performance became a collector's item not only because it featured some of the older dancers in the ballet, but also because the audience was full of the company's former members. And at the end they all tramped up on stage to take part in the curtain calls.

For Lilian Jarvis, who played Juliet, it was a personal triumph. One of the early members of the troupe, she had not danced for 13 years and she was making her debut as Juliet. It would have been a nice enough performance in any circumstances, but considering it was a return from long retirement, it was little short of a miracle.

The Romeo was Hazrat Surmayan, now a company teacher and mime, who returned to active dancing after a year off to give his last performance in the role in which he made his debut with the company 10 years ago. He was splendid—ardent in his acting, brilliant in his dancing.

Two other former members of the company, in mime roles, were Celia Franca, the company's founder and until two years ago its artistic director, as a finely dramatic Lady Capulet, and Yves Coustau, still a great mime as Tybalt.

Clinton Rothwell had a busy but successful day, dancing a dashing Mercutio in the afternoon, and then coming back in the evening performance to give a decently malevolent Tybalt. The Juliet of the evening was Veronica Tennant, who danced most beautifully. It was a portrayal, urgent in its feeling and delicate in its dancing. Her Romeo was Frank Augustyn, who seemed far more at ease than he had partnering Karen Kain the night before, and the whole performance went with the right kind of tragic zest.

Other conductors stress a more Roman Catholic view, giving us the Requiem as a service for a soul that has been released and transported to a better place. Mozart himself was a good Viennese Catholic most of his life, but he seems to have had his doubts near the end, so either of these approaches may be argued plausibly.

What this listener cannot rationalize, however, is the kind of streamlined, superprofessional performance led by Herbert van Karajan last night at Carnegie Hall. Mr. von Karajan, conducting his Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Singverein and a quartet of capable vocal soloists, rushed through the Requiem in what surely must have been record time, missing interpreta-

# Higgins Is Moving His Fair Lady to Lunt-Fontanne

"My Fair Lady," the popular revival of the Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Loewe musical adapted from Shaw's "Pygmalion," will move from the St. James Theater after the matinee of Dec. 5 to take up residence at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater on Dec. 8. Ian Richardson, Christine Andreas, George Rose and Robert Coote will continue as the show's stars.

The move was necessitated by the booking of a new musical into the St. James. It is "Music In," George Abbott's adaptation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

# Australians to Aid Concert for UNICEF

Joan Sutherland, Zoe Caldwell, Cyril Ritchard and other Australian artists will take part in "The Rights of a Child Concert" to be held Dec. 12 in the General Assembly of the United Nations as a celebration of the 30th anniversary of UNICEF. The concert will be sponsored by the Government of Australia.

Miss Caldwell and Mr. Ritchard will act as hosts, and other artists will include Richard Bonynge, Marjorie Lawrence, June Bronhill, John Meehan, Marilyn Row, Kathryn Selby, Rolf Har-

ris, Ramo Geyer, John McNally, Barry Crooker and James Fegler. Sir Robert Helpman will be in charge of the gala's artistic direction. Tickets, priced from \$15 to \$100, may be obtained by mail from Tom O'Keefe at the United States Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York 10016. For further information, phone 686-5528.

# Gunn to Replace Williams in 'Dream'

Moses Gunn, who was nominated for a Tony last season for his starring role in "The Poison Tree," will replace Billy Dee Williams as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in "I Have a Dream" on Nov. 30. The play, based on the words of the late civil rights leader, will continue its limited engagement at the Ambassador through Jan. 2. Jodyann Elder will continue as Coretta King in the production, which was conceived and directed by Robert Greenwald. Sunday evening performances resumed last weekend.

# Brooklyn Academy Schedules 'Joseph'

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a musical by the authors

# Music: Berlin's Rapid Requiem

Von Karajan Streamlines Mozart's Soul-Searching as Orchestra and Vienna Singverein Hurry Up

By DONALD HENAHAN  
The Mozart Requiem, inexhaustible work that it is, lends itself to any number of interpretations, but two extremes may easily be recognized. There is, on the extreme Romantic side, the kind of brooding meditation that Karl Böhm favored in recent years. With its sometimes ponderous tempos and portentous gestures, this Mozart Requiem paints a tragic picture of man's life and death, and is in a definite Germanic tradition.

Other conductors stress a more Roman Catholic view, giving us the Requiem as a service for a soul that has been released and transported to a better place. Mozart himself was a good Viennese Catholic most of his life, but he seems to have had his doubts near the end, so either of these approaches may be argued plausibly.

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tive point after point. He achieved many triumphs of luscious tone-blending along the way as well as the requisite number of booz-rattling chimes. The Berlin is a fine orchestra—not perfect, as some sloppy trombone work in the Tuba Mirum demonstrated—and Mr. von Karajan has few peers as an orchestral technician. Nonetheless, this performance measured up only in its parts, and did not add up to a deeply moving whole.

The soloists fit perfectly into the Karajan scheme of things, though Anna Tomowa-Sintow's soprano was sometimes distressingly thin and Agnes Baltsa, mezzo-soprano, Werner Krenn, tenor, and Jose Van Dam, bass-baritone, and despite their obvious talents, the cumulative effect was anticlimactic.

The program's other pieces, Bruckner's "Te Deum," gave Mr. von Karajan and his forces a more congenial score to work with. Here, the listener could innocently revel in thunderous fortissimos and gossamer pianissimos, and trust that the Lord would be satisfied with praise on the highest level of orchestral and vocal excellence.

# Music: 12 Cellos

Berlin Philharmonic Players Offer Unusual Program

By PETER G. DAVIS  
One of the more bizarre spin-offs of the Berlin Philharmonic's current visit to New York occurred Sunday night in Carnegie Recital Hall, where the orchestra's 12 cellists gathered to perform a most peculiar program. The small auditorium (300 seats) was packed to capacity—mostly, it would seem, by the orchestra's friends and families since German was the predominant language of the evening.

Exactly how the idea of a concert featuring a dozen cellos got started is a bit vague, but evidently "The Twelve" as they are called in Berlin, have been playing with considerable success in Europe for the last three years. Perhaps the inspiration came from one Julius Klengel (1859-1933), in his day a famous cellist who composed a threepiece for 12 solo cellos entitled "Hymnus," first performed at the funeral of the conductor Artur Nikisch in 1922.

"Hymnus" naturally figured on the program, as did an arrangement of a gamba suite by an obscure early baroque composer, David Funck (1629-90). A number of contemporary composers, it seems, have been intrigued by the sonorous possibilities of such an unusual grouping (and doubtless by the Berliners' virtuosity too), and three of the works were composed especially for "The Twelve": "Meditation" by Jean Fautsch, "Anabade" by Jean Fautsch, and "Blues—Espagolito—Rumba Philharmonica" by the late Boris Blacher.

All of the music turned out to be pretty trashy stuff, but it did serve the purpose of showing off the kind of sounds 12 cellos can produce in concert. There was whimsy to spare, pizzicato fireworks aplenty, all sorts of tricky antiphonal effects, and in general enough busy work to keep each player on his toes. Needless to say, the Berliners played spontaneously, both individually and as a group, but after it was over, one had heard a sufficient amount of cello fun and games to last a long, long time.

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Notes on People

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. The Governor is trying to get Phil Up Millard, a 32-year-old Los Angeles truck driver, released from a Mexican jail for 34 hours so he can visit his mother who is dying of cancer.

In Paris yesterday the prestigious Goncourt and Renaudot literary prizes were awarded. The Goncourt went to a 29-year-old teacher, Patrick Grainville, for his fourth novel, "Les Flamboyants." The Renaudot prize was given to Michel Henry, a 54-year-old university professor and philoso-

phic for his second novel, "L'Amour Les Yeux Fermes." While the prizes carry only a 50 franc (\$100) financial award, they practically guarantee best-seller publishing runs.



Patrick Grainville, left, and Michel Henry in Paris yesterday.

phic for his second novel, "L'Amour Les Yeux Fermes." While the prizes carry only a 50 franc (\$100) financial award, they practically guarantee best-seller publishing runs.

Billed as one of the nation's "living national treasures," Tony Bennett, the longtime singer of popular songs, performed for a sold-out audience at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington Sunday night. After his show, Mr. Bennett, who was born Anthony Dominick Benedetto 50 years ago on Long Island, said he was "beginning" or the first time to slow down. He said his ambition was to do "an album a year of top songs" with pianist-arranger Bill Evans. Among those in the Smithsonian audience was Mr. Bennett's 25-year-old son, Danny, who is putting together a new rock band for which he sings, composes and plays piano and guitar.

Can a law designed to keep the Ku Klux Klan in check hobble Santa Claus? In Owensboro, Ky., City Attorney Larry Harrington is concerned because a 1924 ordinance that prohibits persons gathering in public "with masks over their faces" was recently revised to fine two men who dressed up in aluminum masks as "Martians" to play a joke on a friend. The prank was carried out at 2 A.M. and the friend, a grocery store owner, didn't think it was funny. He thought it was a holiday and called the police. "If [the law] prohibits Martians, it prohibits Santa Claus, too," Mr. Harrington said. He is seeking a revision of the ordinance so that it "would not prohibit small groups of people from depicting" characters to carry out the intent of some humorous purpose.

more bizarre Philharmonia's 12-cellist group to them jointly by Aristotle...

He said an arrangement by an obscure artist, David Fine, at Mayor Erastus G. Corning 24...

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## PLANT IN SIXTH STATE HAS MYSTERY ILLNESS

The Workers in All Make Electric Components, Use Some Chemicals and Are Principally Women

By REGINALD STUART  
Special to The New York Times

GROVE CITY, Ohio, Nov. 15—Katherine Francis, a 33-year-old salvage worker in the Robertshaw Controls Company plant here, has been feeling sick since August.

It is frequently hard for her to stay awake, she says. Headaches have become commonplace in her life in recent weeks, as have upset stomachs and more than the usual degree of nervousness.

The problems of this mother of four children would probably have been written off as just another isolated case of personal illness, had not other employees at this plant, mostly women, experienced the same symptoms of illness.

"When it first happened, I laughed at those girls," she recalled, when discussing the three sudden episodes of sickness on the job that affected several dozen employees in each instance, once in August and twice in September. Now, she says, the situation is no longer a laughing matter.

### Other Similar Incidents

It is a mystery, officials at Robertshaw and occupational health specialists familiar with the situation here say, when asked about the exact cause of the illness. They only agree that the experience here is similar, in many respects, to others recently reported elsewhere.

Episodes of sudden illness on the job, have occurred recently in at least five other states—Pennsylvania, Florida, Oregon, Indiana and Minnesota. In each case, the plants involved are producers of electric components. They use a variety of chemicals to a limited extent in their operations. And women make up a majority of the employees.

"What we are dealing with is a combination of bad work practices, situations in which there are a wide range of solvents used, bad ventilation and poor management," said Samuel S. Epstein, an authority in the field of occupational health and safety.

Dr. Epstein, of Chicago, was a consultant for workers at the Robertshaw plant represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 413. During the last decade he has been a consultant on occupational health issues to other unions and several Congressional committees.

He said that unlike cases of illness that have been traced to specific chemical agents, most of the more recent experiences have presented situations in which the symptoms—headaches, dizziness, vomiting, drowsiness—are common off the job as well as on and they are of a fairly short duration.

### Causes Believed Found

Some companies, such as Litton Industries plant in Grant's Pass, Ore., and The Control Data Corporation in Minneapolis, found specific situations in their plants that they felt were the causes of the episodes of illness among their workers. A leaking tank, in the Oregon case was replaced. In the Minnesota case, a change in the manner in which chemicals were handled resulted in no future episodes of illness.

But elsewhere, "a combination of things," is about the best explanation one can elicit from those who are probing these situations.

In the two Pennsylvania towns, Kittanning and Funksburg, occupational health officials have been unable to reach a conclusion as to the cause of the illnesses. But the episodes have been stopped for all practical purposes by improved ventilation of the plants involved and some minor adjustments in handling of chemicals.

Here, where company officials and union representatives are to discuss what long-range actions should be taken to eliminate the future possibility of the outbreaks of illness, the same type of action—improving ventilation and adjusting chemical handling procedures—has been taken.

And in St. Petersburg Florida, at the TRW St. Petersburg Division, improving the ventilation was about all that officials could find to do after 18 employees contracted sore throats, nausea and fainting spells last month.

### Simultaneous Problems

One of those unfortunate things that a number of these plants have in common, said Fred Carlson, plant manager at the TRW facility.

Because of the vagueness of the symptoms, some company officials at several of the plants have concluded that the widespread economic symptoms of a few are psychosomatic. Several company and health officials interviewed, however, said they not be quoted, suggested that it has required health consultation for the reasons.

"There's no question that there are chemicals making people sick," said J. William Lloyd, epidemiologist for the United Steelworkers of America. "A lot of people look upon these symptoms as not being serious because there's no evidence of immediate serious damage to internal organs," he said. "But we don't know what the long-term effects will be."

## MEXICAN ENERGY PRICES ARE INCREASED SHARPLY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15 (AP) — The prices of gasoline, bottled gas, diesel fuel and electricity were sharply increased today to raise money to further develop Mexico's energy resources.

Gasoline prices went up 33 percent and some electrical rates were increased as much as 52 percent.

Regular gasoline, advertised at 82 octane, goes from 2.10 pesos for a liter—slightly more than a quart—to 2.80 pesos. Unleaded extra, advertised at 91 octane, goes from 3 to 4 pesos a liter.

In United States currency and measurements, the new prices work out to about 45 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 64 cents a gallon for extra—up from 33.6 cents and 48 cents a gallon. Prices in terms of American currency were substantially higher prior to the roughly 50 percent devaluation of the peso on Sept. 1.

Another round of price advances is expected in Mexico since higher gasoline, diesel fuel and electricity will increase the cost of trucking and running factories.

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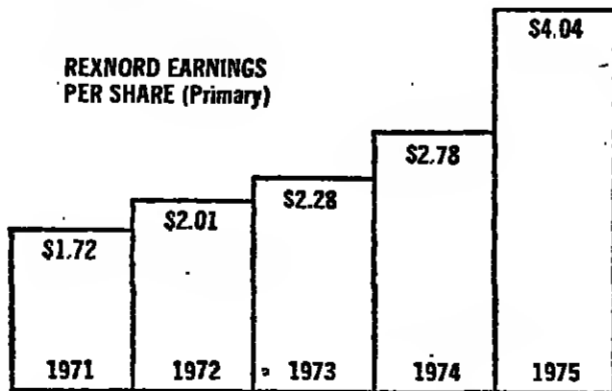
## Rexnord—a different kind of capital goods company

**Rexnord has paid cash dividends to shareholders for 83 consecutive years, one of the longest records of any industrial company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.** A long and consistent record of dividends to stockholders, through good times and bad, is an important investment criteria. We are proud of that record at Rexnord. And during the past two years the common dividend has been increased three times, to the current rate of \$1.92 per share, a 22% increase.

Consistent sales and earnings increases are of course the basis of this dividend policy.

### Rexnord Strategies Are Paying Off

Sales-1975 was the 14th consecutive year in which Rexnord achieved record sales. Over the five-year period from 1971 through 1975, sales have increased at an average annual rate of 13%. Sales through the third quarter of 1976 are \$425,000,000, a new high for the period.



Earnings-Over the five years from 1971 through 1975, earnings per common share have increased from \$1.72 to \$4.04 per share or at an annualized rate of 17%. And through the third quarter of 1976 primary earnings per common share are \$3.88, up 23% from \$3.15 in 1975.

Industry's consumable components and proprietary replacement parts make up more than half of Rexnord's total sales. These are the kinds of products that must be replaced and renewed on a continuing basis. Unlike a major capital goods investment, the purchase of these essentials can't be deferred for long. A worn chain, sprocket, bearing or coupling must be replaced and Rexnord makes them all and more.

This emphasis on components helps broaden the base of our markets too. These consumables for industry go to a wide variety of markets, including agricultural production, food processing, coal mining, quarrying and rock crushing, other raw material processing markets, materials handling and many more. And this broad market base tends to reduce the cyclicity of our business. That's a different approach for a capital goods company...and we have others.

Capitalizing on Offsetting Business Cycles. In the U.S. our broadening market and product mix helps minimize the usual cyclical sales pattern of a capital goods company. In fact, in 1975 no single industry accounted for as much as 15% of our total sales. What's more, many of the markets we serve have offsetting cyclical patterns.

The business cycle of our Process Machinery operations differs from the cycle of Construction Machinery, which also differs from our Environmental Control Equipment line. Temporary softness in one business is usually offset by strength in the others.

The multinational aspect of Rexnord manufacturing and marketing facilities helps us serve world markets from the most strategic world source. And it lets us capitalize on the counter-cyclical nature of world markets.

Growth Markets and the Examination of Our Product Portfolio. A key part of our corporate strategy is to have the right products for the right markets for today and for the long haul. This requires continuing market evaluation in terms of current profitability and future

potential from existing products. And we're constantly probing for new products and markets with solid future profit potential.

As a result of this strategy, we have made significant acquisitions in the U.S.A. and world-wide, and have disposed of product lines and facilities that didn't measure up to our long range goals.

It is this strategy which has permitted Rexnord to build a company well situated to serve markets with above average growth prospects for the future.

Expanding Our World-Wide Market Base. In 1975 sales of Rexnord products outside the U.S.A. amounted to over \$200,000,000, an increase of 31% over 1974, and produced 40% of our pre-tax profits.

Rexnord operates 62 plants world-wide. Our world-wide marketing organization and manufacturing facilities allow us to serve world markets from the most advantageous source.

Rexnord and Tomorrow. Rexnord is a world-wide manufacturer and marketer of components and finished products essential to the basic needs of the world: The need for a sustained food supply, for raw material production, for preserving and improving the environment and for industrial expansion.

We have developed and implemented a number of basic strategies for the conduct of our business. They have proven right over the past several years and we believe that when applied with a flexible hand they will provide a prosperous future course for our shareholders and employees.

Write for more information. These are a few reasons why Rexnord is a different kind of capital goods company. If you would like to know more, we would be happy to send you our new Annual Report and Corporate Brochure which will be published soon. For copies, write W. C. Messenger, Chairman, Rexnord Inc., P.O. Box 2022, Milwaukee, WI 53201.



مكازم النهر

v-Car Sales Decline 1.5% Economic Doubts Linger

Nov. 15—American new-car sales in the Nov. 1-10 period declined...

Industry analysts and executives said that the election of Jimmy Carter...

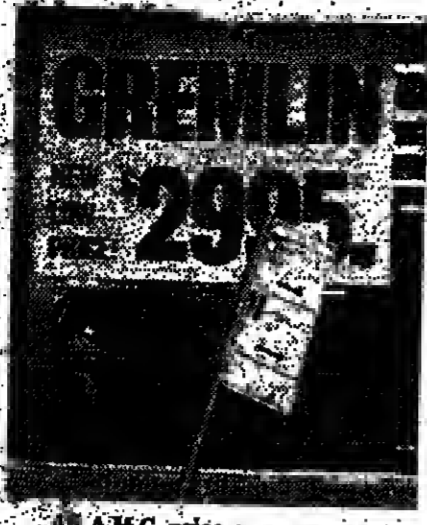
Executives had been talking about 1976 sales as high as 10.8 million...

Some of the analysts now expect sales to be about 10.3 million...

They said the domestic share of sales was still expected to wind about a 25 percent gain...

Domestic cars in the first three months were at 8 million...

Foreign sales in November were 2.4 million compared with 2.4 million last year...



An A.M.C. price announcement

last year but officials noted that this was an improvement over late October when sales were 40 percent short of year-ago levels.

Bennett E. Bidwell, sales group vice president at Ford, said "the strike effect against the company is continuing, but lessening."

Ford's market share is still only 24 percent compared with 27 percent last year and company insiders said it would take

Continued on Page 56, Column 4



The New York Times/Paul Heston General Motors tells of cash bonus

CARTER'S COMMENTS SPUR RISE IN STOCKS; TRADING STILL SLOW

Dow in a Gain of 7.73 to 935.42—Sprague Adds 6% on Cable's Bid—Active Chrysler Is Up by 1/4

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Special to The New York Times

The stock market, reacting favorably yesterday to comments made by President-elect Jimmy Carter, posted a moderate gain in continued slow trading.

At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 7.73 points at 935.42, its high for the session.

Analysts attributed the upswing mainly to Mr. Carter's statements yesterday in Plains, Ga., that he hoped to avoid mandatory wage-price controls...

He added that unemployment, now at 7.9 percent, could be cut to 4.5 percent over the next three to four years "before excessive inflationary pressures will be felt."

In the previous two weeks, the Dow lost 37.24 points mainly on investor apprehension over the slowing rate of growth of the economy.

The gain in the Dow yesterday was reduced by 0.91 point because International Paper, Minnesota Mining and Sears, key components of the average, were all selling exdividend.

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by a 7-to-5 ratio.

Sprague Second on Active List The biggest gainer was Sprague Electric, which soared 6 1/2 points to 19 1/2 after hitting a 1976 high of 19 1/4.

After the close Friday, General Cable offered to purchase all of Sprague's common stock at \$19.50 a share.

The volume leader was Chrysler, which tacked on 1/4 to 18 1/4 on a 315,100-share turnover.

Despite high bullion prices abroad, the gold-mining stocks closed lower. ASA fell 1/2 to 21 1/2.

Five issues in the Dow accounted for almost half of the gain yesterday in the key indicator. These included Du Pont, which rose 1 1/4 to 128 1/4.

Yesterday Du Pont declared a year-end extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to the regular quarterly \$1.25 dividend.

This brings the company's dividends for the year to \$5.25 a share, up from \$4.25 a share in 1975.

Although Monsanto announced that it

Continued on Page 56, Column 3

Industrial Production Off In October for a 2d Month

0.5% Drop Reflects a Cut in Demand—Inventories Up

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Industrial production, a major indicator of the performance of the economy, declined in October for the second consecutive month...

The drop was five-tenths of 1 percent from September, which in turn was revised downward.

The drop was attributable to the strike at the Ford Motor Company and other strikes, the report said, meaning that the rest must have reflected reduced demand...

Today's report is bound to increase the discussion of new measures to stimulate the economy under the forthcoming Administration of Jimmy Carter...

Mr. Carter has said he will want to look at the development of the economy for the fourth quarter as a whole before making a decision on a tax cut or other stimulus.

Rise Lasted Until August Following a steep decline in the 1974-75 recession, industrial production began a sustained rise in the spring of 1975 that lasted until August of this year.

Most economists continue to forecast a resumption of the upward trend for this and other indicators, but doubts have begun to emerge.

The revision for September converted a preliminary estimate of no change in production to a decline of two-tenths of 1 percent.

Declines in production were widespread in October, including basic materials such as steel, chemicals, paper and textiles...

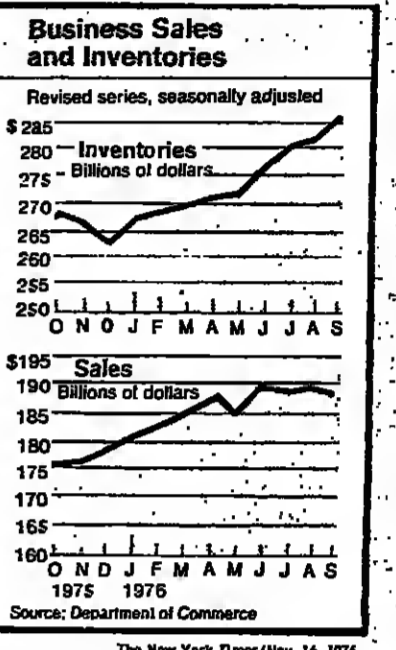
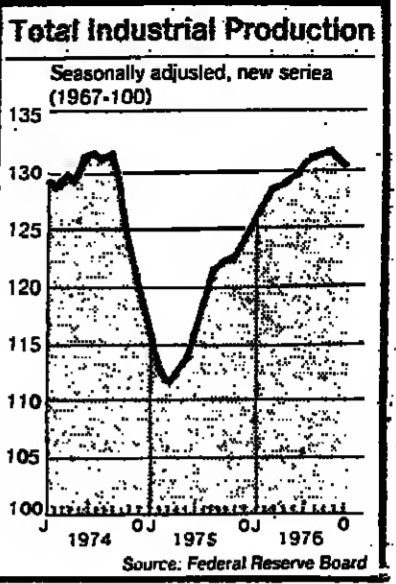
The slowdown or "pause" has completely halted the improvement in the unemployment situation, with a rise in the jobless rate to 7.9 percent in October.

In another report today the Commerce Department said business inventories rose by \$2.6 billion to September after a \$2.4 billion increase in August.

The report said total business sales declined by five-tenths of 1 percent in September following an almost steady rise after the recession low.

Inventories in September rose by \$1.4 billion at the manufacturing level, \$509 million at wholesale and \$730 million at retail.

Continued on Page 61, Column 5



British Trade Official Scores U.S. for Its Unilateral Curb of Exports

By ANN CRITTENDEN

The United States is the only developed nation to take unilateral action against its trading partners...

Edmund Dell, British Secretary of State for Trade, speaking at the Waldorf.

Mr. Dell declared that "the at worries us is that only the States has taken any action of the others."

He specifically pointed to the imposition of quotas on specialty steel last June.

He said that this action was "not convincing evidence that imports were a substantial threat of serious injury to the industry."

Mr. Dell said that "the address at the annual conference of the National Foreign Trade Council in other countries faces similar and such restrictive actions encourage protectionist lobbies."

He added that "the economic expansion urged in the leading industrial nations is a conversation that is of growing importance to the world."

Mr. Dell said that "the world's growth will depend largely on the United States, West Germany, and Japan."

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S.E.C. Offers Plan For the Settlement Of Small Disputes

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The Securities and Exchange Commission outlined today a proposal under which disputes between investors and their brokers involving up to \$5,000 could be resolved without resort to expensive and time-consuming litigation.

The procedure, according to Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the agency, would help individuals—but not brokers—in disputes on such questions as crediting dividends, executing orders or failure by either side to deliver securities or money.

It is expected that machinery for the process would be in operation by the end of 1977 and that its costs would not result in any increase in present commission levels.

The new procedures were drawn up by the commission's Office of Consumer Affairs, which declared the present system of relying on litigation and industry-sponsored arbitration to resolve controversies not sufficiently "responsive to the needs of investors."

The S.E.C. announced last spring plans to institute a grievance procedure that would incorporate many of the features of a small claims court, one element of the plan that emerged today.

Public Comment Solicited The three parts of the proposal, on which public comment is solicited until Dec. 31, prior to final adoption, are these: Each brokerage firm would be required to institute a system for processing and disposing of customer complaints "in a manner that will insure full and fair consideration" of their merit and that would result in periodic reporting of relevant information to the S.E.C. and self-regulatory organizations.

A uniform process would be established under which the parties would engage in nonbinding, informal mediation. If that failed, a formal but streamlined arbitration would take place for disputes involving up to \$5,000.

For claims of less than \$1,000, which would not justify either litigation or arbitration, there would be a network of professional small-claims adjusters empowered to make settlement offers.

None of these procedures would be compulsory and deny an investor the right to sue his broker, but if he accepted the small-claims decision he would waive his rights to additional compensation.

The system would be administered by

Continued on Page 56, Column 6

Market Profile table showing stock market performance for Monday, November 15, 1976. Includes NYSE, S & P Comp, and Dow Jones Ind.

Continued on Page 56, Column 3

Big Board Starts Dismissing 125 In Step Meant to Save \$4 Million

By LEONARD SLOANE

The New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday the details of its expected staff reorganization, involving the dismissal of about 125 employees, including nine officers.

The reorganization—based on an operations study by the management consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick & Paget and approved by the exchange's board of directors—reduces the staff of 1,550 people by 8 percent.

Sixty of the employees in clerical, middle management and top-level jobs were informed yesterday of their dismissal and were told that they were terminated immediately.

The highest ranking official who lost his job was Samuel A. Gay, senior vice president for market operations and membership services.

Two vice presidents were also in the group that received their notices yesterday. They are Bruce Cobden, the 48-year-old vice president-personnel who had been at the exchange since 1960, and David D. Huntoon, 50, vice president-regulation and surveillance, who joined the Big Board in 1961.

Of the 31 others in middle management and higher who were dismissed, six were

Continued on Page 61, Column 5

Advertisement for NYG.G.O. BONDS with a 13.25% yield.

Advertisement for Halpert, Oberst and Company, a tax and investment firm.

Taxes & Accounting I.R.S. Challenges Faculty Tuition Benefit

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

The big man on campus these days may be the Internal Revenue agent.

After years of neglecting tax-exempt colleges and universities to concentrate its audit forces on more lucrative individual and corporate tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service has dispatched agents to hundreds of campuses across the nation.

The most immediate result has been to touch a tender nerve on campus by challenging free tuition for faculty children, a time-honored benefit.

In interviews, university financial officers traced the unusual wave of I.R.S. audits to the 1969 Tax Reform Act, which stimulated the revenue service's interest in tax-exempt institutions generally.

After an intensive round of auditing private foundations, the I.R.S. turned to other tax-exempt groups—with private colleges and universities in the forefront, school officials said.

"I find it difficult now to find a college or university that hasn't been audited," said John Holt Myers, a Washington lawyer who represents numerous institutions.

For its part, the I.R.S. says the campuses are feeling the same heat as other tax-exempt groups.

According to school administrators, the I.R.S. auditors have challenged

matters ranging from discrimination in admissions to the institutions' income from outside sources, such as industry financed drug testing at university medical centers.

The most controversial—and apparently the most common—audit dispute has centered on tuition remission, or free tuition for faculty dependents, currently under challenge at about 100 institutions, Mr. Myers estimated.

He said the I.R.S. first raised the issue five years ago but then backed off.

Now the revenue service is taking formal steps to require college teachers and other staff members to pay taxes on the tuition benefit.

Under a proposed regulation issued Nov. 2, tuition paid or remitted by an institution for any employee's dependents would be deemed compensation for the employee's services unless the award were shown to be a bona fide scholarship.

If adopted as proposed, the regulation would not apply to tuition paid or remitted before Nov. 2, or affect free tuition already promised for this school year.

Though word of the new pronouncement is only now spreading through university circles, their professional organizations predict an outpouring of protests.

"This is an extremely high-priority item. It will gravely concern a lot of people," said Rachel Lowder of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.



Robert Shore

Private colleges and universities contend they are already beset by a severe financial squeeze.

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

Alaska Selling Gas To Three Companies

By STEVEN RAITNER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The State of Alaska announced today that it will sell its share of natural gas production from the North Slope to three companies that will transport it to the lower 48 states and resell it, beginning in 1982.

Fifty percent was allocated to the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., and 25 percent each to El Paso Alaska, a subsidiary of the El Paso Natural Gas Company, and the Southern Natural Gas Company, a subsidiary of Southern Natural Resources Inc.

Under royalty provisions connected with the North Slope exploration, the State of Alaska is entitled to an eighth of all production but, because the state has no transmission or marketing apparatus, it has long been expected to sell its share at the wellhead to established companies, of which the three chosen today are among the largest.

Alaska's share will total an estimated 3.25 to 3.75 trillion cubic feet over the

Continued on Page 61, Column 5

Advertisement for Royal-Globe Insurance, featuring a globe and text about boiler and machinery coverage.

Advertisement for Tax Exempt Income 10% Yield\* New York City GO BONDS.





# How to Avoid Mismanaging Your Own Money

## A guide to Financial Planning for people who are uneasy about managing their finances, or too busy, or both...from U.S. Trust.

A surprising number of people who are uneasy at making money for themselves or their corporations have self-confessed limitations when it comes to planning the use of their own money.

U.S. Trust is a world leader in financial planning. We are responsible for \$10 billion in other people's assets.

Below you'll find some of what we've learned over 123 years. And what we know, up-to-date, about the new Tax Reform Act of 1976.

Read carefully. The money you rescue will be your own.



benefits, tell you how to invest bonuses to build capital and avoid taxes, tell you when to exercise stock options, and what profit-sharing plan elections to use to cut taxes through a shifting of funds. The new law has a great impact on company benefits.

### Please Don't Die Without a Will

Unless you want the State to distribute your money, if you cannot think of dying, let U. S. Trust do this unpleasant thinking for you, together with your lawyer.

Check your will every time your life changes. When your family life or career changes, so does your financial life. New job, new location, birth of children.

The new tax law may require changes in your will. Our Financial Planners will review your will as a first, basic step. With your lawyer, we will help determine any changes your will needs.

Don't name a relative or friend as sole executor. You need a professional. A permanent fixture. A skilled investor, with a knowledge of taxes, a precise record keeper, an executor who is accountable in a businesslike way.

These are not characteristics friends and relatives often possess. Uncle George may be the pillar of the family today, but will he be ten years from now? Even highly qualified individual executors can't promise to be available and capable tomorrow. U. S. Trust can.

The appointment of a trustee is one of the most important decisions a family can make. The decisions your trustee makes will influence your family for years and years to come. At U. S. Trust, we are prepared to act as your Financial Planner, your investment manager, your executor, and your trustee.

Your choice of a trustee can have great impact on future tax payments. Under the new tax rules, the death of a trust beneficiary may result in estate taxes where none was due before. But the amount may not be known for decades. So you will need an expert trustee backed by a highly sophisticated organization, which can keep meticulous track of your affairs through the years. U. S. Trust can do this for you. We'll be here for generations into the future.

Beware the trust company that isn't a trust company. Almost every commercial bank has a trust department. But trust business is usually only a sideline.

Lending money is the main business of most banks.

At U. S. Trust, the management of money has been our main business since 1853.

U. S. Trust is one of the few institutions in America where comprehensive trust and investment services are all under one roof. From overall Financial Planners and investment specialists to the nation's most experienced trust and estate experts.

### Choose From Five Financial Planning Services at U.S. Trust

Plan A □ Basic review and advice. A "financial checkup." We identify weaknesses, strengths, conflicts, waste. Organize your affairs with emphasis on basics. A fast way to square future objectives with your current situation. You get a concise report and broad recommendations, a discussion of alternative solutions to problems.

Plan B □ Advanced analysis and planning. Goes far beyond Plan A, providing treatment as well as diagnosis. We look at every aspect of your financial life. Work with your lawyer and other advisors.

Our trust, investment and tax specialists are heavily involved. We provide comprehensive analysis and very specific recommendations which deal with subtleties as well as basics. We can update your plan periodically.

Plan C □ Personal financial management. When Plan B is complete, you can empower us to run part or all of your financial affairs on a daily basis. We become your "family office."

Plan D □ Seminar for corporate executives. Instruction on personal finances, investments, estate planning, insurance, emphasis on relation to company benefits; saving and profit sharing, stock options, etc. Small groups. Spouses welcome. Personal counseling available. Your company pays.

Plan E □ Individual planning for senior corporate executives. Just like Plan B with strong emphasis on company benefits; frees you to run the corporation. Your company pays.

For more information on the financial planning services of U. S. Trust...

Call U.S. Trust toll free at 800-221-3492  
New York State residents call 212-425-4500  
Ask for Frederick Sandstrom.  
Or mail this coupon.

United States Trust Company of New York  
45 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 Attn: Mr. Sandstrom  
Dear Sir: I believe my assets total \$500,000 or more. Please send your 26-page book, "How Much Am I Really Worth?"  
Also send details on Personal Financial Plan A □ B □ C □  
For corporate executives only: Please send details on Personal Financial Plans my company can sponsor: Plan D □ E □  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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you have trouble with these...  
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What will my family need to...  
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What are my basic investment...  
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How do I own my own business...  
Am I overinvested? Underinvested?  
Do I have good advisors? For...  
Who will inherit my money?...

Financial Planning Can Save a Mint...  
It's quite possible to be very...  
An investment program which...  
Good Financial Planner can...  
entainer Rescues Profits

Stock Commodities FREE -248  
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### Understand How To Use A Financial Planner

If you were really worried about your health, you'd see your family doctor. But you probably wouldn't stop there. You'd go to a clinic for a thorough checkup by a team of specialists.

So it should be with your financial life.

Personal financial planning at U. S. Trust is nothing less than the meticulous, painstaking examination of your financial health, followed by thorough diagnosis, and, where necessary, treatment. Systematic financial planning is a relatively new discipline. Few people, even those who need it

most, have taken advantage of it. U. S. Trust has been a pioneer and innovator in personal financial planning.

We look at every pertinent aspect of your financial past, present and future. Your financial affairs are sifted and analyzed by a team of specialists put together as your situation dictates. The team includes tax experts, investment analysts, trust officers, real estate experts, insurance analysts, estate and will specialists, bankers, accountants, closely held business experts. And your attorney.

But only one person, your Financial Planner, will coordinate the effort. He can become your consultant, advisor, captive expert, even godfather to your children.

Let your Planner help you make business decisions. The financial decisions you make are only as good as your information. You can count on U. S. Trust to dig it out.

For instance, one of our customers went ahead on his own to buy a business. He was about to sign the papers when he decided a quick call to us might be prudent.

Our research department discovered the owners of the business had represented its value to be much higher than it actually was. Our client backed out of the deal. The business went bankrupt.

You can trust a Planner to be objective. He's not selling you anything. A planner does not sell insurance or make commissions on your stock trades. He earns a set fee whether he saves you a million dollars or a thousand. Nor does he create problems so he can sell you more advice. If he finds you shipshape, he'll say so.

If you own and operate your own business, a planner can help. Chances are your life's blood is in your business. And your family income depends mightily on continued success.

If you're over fifty, you've begun to wonder: Can I keep the business in the family? Can one of my children run it? Do I have a successor for myself? Or should I merge my company? Or sell it?

You are entering a delicate time when you must shift some of your eggs out of your one precious basket. U. S. Trust can help. We can find a way to give you cash for retirement even if you want to keep the business in the family. Or help find a merger partner or buyer.

### An Investment For Safety that Backfired

Before he came to us, one U. S. Trust customer had invested all of his assets in bonds because they were "safe."

Our first and most unpleasant task was to show him he was worth considerably less on paper than he thought, because of the bonds he had picked and his market timing. We helped him to restructure his portfolio and ease the loss through a technique called "Aggregate Unit Trading."

### How The New Tax Law May Hurt You And What To Do About It

#### Where it Hurts

1. The \$30,000 tax-free "lifetime gift" will be eliminated on Jan. 1. It may make sense to give it now if you haven't already.
2. Investors will pay higher taxes on sales of stock, real estate, other property.
3. Incremental tax rates on large estates could run to 90% in some states where there are State and Federal death taxes.
4. Much of the 25% tax benefit on gifts will disappear.
5. After Dec. 31, any gift made within three years of death will be taxed fully as part of your estate.
6. The value of inherited stocks and bonds will be eaten into. Ten years from now, the moderately rich will feel the bite, and the very rich will be very bitten.
7. Sales of inherited real estate, closely held businesses, jewelry will be taxed more. The decedent is acquired to Jan. 1, '77, and the later it is sold after Jan. 1, the higher the tax on any increase in value.
8. The tax on capital gains will rise substantially.
9. Rules on tax shelters have changed. Get expert advice.
10. Property will have to be held twice as long to become long-term capital gains. For over a year by 1978.
11. Qualified stock options for executives are dying. Other rewards must be found for key employees.
12. Beneficiaries of executives may lose tax exemption on company benefits. One lump-sum payment versus many annuity in-

#### What to Do

1. Review your will. But don't rewrite without expert help.
2. Plan far ahead. Some of the screws won't tighten for five, ten, twenty years.
3. Appoint an executor and a trustee backed by a permanent institution, to help your family deal with the new taxes till your grandchildren are in their eighties.
4. Revisit your gift plan. Gifting is still a way to lighten tax burden. The \$30,000 (including spouse) exclusion is still available.
5. Give \$30,000 (or \$50,000 with spouse) before Jan. 1, if you haven't already used your lifetime exemption. After Dec. 31 it's not tax free.
6. Create trusts for your grandchildren. Different trusts for different generations may reduce taxes.
7. Use "Family Trusts." There are now advantages to combining in one trust all the property passing to your children.
8. Be careful about naming children trustees in trusts over \$250,000. The estate tax implications may be severe.
9. Consider more life insurance to cover added taxes.
10. Executives: take full advantage of pension and profit-sharing plans. But reassess lump sum versus annuity payments. There may be tax consequences.

### Defend Against Taxes

Congress just enacted the most sweeping changes in estate and gift tax law in 35 years.

Even so, do not overreact to taxes. A tax plan should not be drawn until after you have decided what you want to do with your money. Who you want to share it with while you live. Who you want to leave it to after you die. Follow your natural inclinations, for they tend to stand the test of time.

Then and only then are you ready to work on avoiding taxes. Here's how:

1. Work with a tax advisor, like U. S. Trust, who keeps things in perspective, who knows the tax rules and stays abreast of changes, who knows how to use them to your advantage. The wealthier you are, the more the new tax rules may hurt you. You've never needed expert advice more than now.
2. Cut taxes by using trusts. Trusts come in all shapes and sizes. Even under the new rules, they remain a vital tool. Used correctly, they can reduce your current taxes, or the tax bite on your heirs.
3. Use the "marital deduction." The Tax Reform Act of 1976 has actually increased the amount of the marital deduction in some cases. But beware. The new rules may also require precise new wording in your will if the expanded deduction is to be realized. See your lawyer.
4. If you work for a corporation, include corporate benefits in your planning. Your group life insurance, stock options, bonus plans and other company benefits are an integral part of your estate and should be considered as such. A Financial Planner can help you make maximum use of corporate

### Make an Investment Plan that Looks Far, Far Ahead

There are four main objectives to a long-term investment plan: (1) Protect your money and its buying power; (2) Make your money grow; (3) Get income from it; (4) Minimize taxes.

You must decide what you want your investments to do, and it isn't easy. The more you want your money to grow, the more willing you must be to take risks.

Reduce risk through diversity. The only sensible way to strike a balance between safety and risk is to diversify. The tough part is knowing how, when and where to diversify. This is where you need professional help. A U. S. Trust Financial Planner can draw on U. S. Trust specialists in economics, investment research and portfolio management.

Which investment categories should you consider for diversification? Stocks? Bonds? Short-term investments (such as Treasury Bills)? Real estate? Commodities? Options? Are you interested in in-

# New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30% ACI	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
4% AMF	1.25	1.20	1.22	+0.02
10% AMF	1.35	1.30	1.32	+0.02
10% AMF	1.45	1.40	1.42	+0.02
10% AMF	1.55	1.50	1.52	+0.02
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10% AMF	24.05	24.00		

# Income Prices Rise on Eve of Heavy Financing

By JOHN H. ALLAN  
Income securities prices advanced yesterday as the credit market readied itself for the expected active schedule of financing this week. The Federal Reserve's short-term interest rates were cut a half point, giving the market a sense of optimism. The volume of debt securities scheduled for sale during the week. For much of the day, investment bankers were getting ready for the volume of issues and bonds that will hit the market this morning in a parade that will continue through Thursday. The volume of issues for sale is the largest in the year while the volume of debt securities is second largest.

The deals don't go well, prices are down, one municipal bond dealer is voicing a view that was widespread throughout the marketplace.

**Australian Bond Issue Priced**  
The first major financing to be priced yesterday was \$200 million of bonds, up of \$125 million of bonds maturing in 1983 and \$75 million coming due in 1984. The short-term issue was given a 9 percent interest rate, yesterday percent of face value to yield 9.2 percent to maturity. The 1986 maturing issue was priced at 89 1/2 to yield 9.2 percent.

Issues are rated triple-A by Standard & Poor's. The

## New Bond Issues

Issue	Rating	Term	Yield	Price
NY Tel	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
City of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
State of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
State of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
State of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
State of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
State of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
State of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
State of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50
State of NY	A	1976-1981	8.25	101.50

The \$400 million total is the largest package this year of securities sold by foreign issuers through offerings registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

While the credit markets worked to prepare this week's offerings, a substantial volume of new corporate issues was registered with the S.E.C. for sale probably in early December. Some investment bankers have reported that the corporate clients want to complete their financing before Jimmy Carter is inaugurated on Jan. 20, and that may help account for the substantial volume of bonds registered over the last few days.

Yesterday, the Transamerica Corporation filed \$50 million of 25-year debentures to be sold by a Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith syndicate. Braniff Airways registered \$50 million of debentures, due 1997, to be sold by Goldman, Sachs & Company and its associates.

The Republic New York Corporation, a holding company that owns the Republic National Bank of New York, registered \$50 million of 25-year debentures. Salomon Brothers is managing the offering.

Miles Laboratories announced plans to sell \$40 million of 20-year debentures through a White, Weld & Company underwriting syndicate.

In the Federal agency sector of the credit markets, the Banks for Cooperatives and the Intermediate Credit Banks—two farmer-owned banking systems that provide credit for agribusiness—announced plans to sell tomorrow almost \$1.45 billion of short-term bonds to refinance all but \$121.5 million of \$1.57 bil-

# Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — Yields declined on Treasury bills in the weekly auction today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.890 percent, down from 4.892 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.018 percent, down from 5.044 percent from the previous week.

(000 omitted in dollar figures)

	Three-month	Six month
Average price	98.764	97.463
Discounted rate	4.890%	5.018%
Coupon yield	5.22%	5.22%
Low price	98.763	97.457
Discounted rate	4.894%	5.020%
Coupon yield	5.22%	5.22%
High price	98.772	97.472
Discounted rate	4.884%	4.976%
Coupon yield	5.22%	5.22%
Accepted at low	74%	97%
Total applied for	\$2,591,270	\$7,020,078
Accepted	\$1,385,795	\$1,148,449
Noncompetitive	\$1,205,775	\$5,871,629
N. Y. accepted	\$1,379,285	\$2,444,975

Yields of securities maturing shortly. Farmers usually pay off some debt at this time of year.

The Banks for Cooperatives will sell \$382.3 million of six-month bonds and the Intermediate Credit Banks will sell \$864.5 million of nine-month bonds. Terms will be set this afternoon, and the securities will be offered through a nationwide network of banks and dealers and Aubrey K. Johnson, fiscal agent.

# American Distilling Seeks Schenley

By HERBERT KOSHEZ  
The American Distilling Company announced yesterday that it had been holding exploratory discussions with the Rapid-American Corporation to acquire Rapid's Schenley Industries subsidiary for a \$355 million package of cash and notes.

Messulim Riklis, chairman of Rapid-American, said that there had been several inquiries, including that of American Distilling, for Schenley and that Rapid-American would consider all the proposals.

Schenley is the second property that Rapid-American is seeking to dispose of to consolidate its financial position. Late last year, the company sold its International Playtex division to Esmark Inc. for \$210 million in cash, notes and preferred stock and reduced its bank debt by \$150 million.

Schenley, with sales of more than \$785 million, accounts for about 35 percent of Rapid-American's total sales. It is second to the McCrory Corporation as a Rapid-American revenue producer.

Schenley, which distributes Dewar's White Label Scotch whisky, Old Charter and Ancient Age and I. W. Harper bourbon whiskies, and Mateus wine and other brands of alcoholic beverages, is the fourth largest maker and distributor of alcoholic beverages in the country after the Seagram Company, Heublein Inc. and Hiram-Walker-Goodman & Worts Inc.

American Distilling, a much smaller distiller, lost \$5.48 million in 1975 on sales of \$141.4 million. Its brands include Bour-

bon Supreme, Stillbrook, Old American, Meadow and Pennypacker bourbon whiskies, Tovarisch and Tvarisick vodkas, King James Scotch and Canadian Host whisky.

Mr. Riklis said that all operations of the retail, manufacturing and distributing divisions and subsidiaries of Rapid-American were continuing on a satisfactory level with results in the third quarter estimated to produce an after-tax profit.

Rapid-American estimates that its net income for the year will be \$8 million to \$10 million. In the year to Jan. 31, 1976, it reported a deficit of \$9.44 million on sales of \$2.29 billion.

## Business Records

**BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS**  
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT  
Monday, Nov. 15, 1976

Chapter 11 petition for reorganization by:  
EVE OF ROMA INC. also known as the Eve of Roma Corp., 40 W. 57 St., N.Y. Manufacture and sale of cosmetic products. Signed by Leslie Galt. Liabilities, \$1,704,400; assets, \$538,000.

Partition filed by:  
MARC STUART SCHLACKMAN, 174 Spring St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$7,471; assets, \$57.  
STEPHAN SEACED, 4 Secora Road, Monsey, N.Y. Liabilities, \$37,574; assets, \$10.  
THOMAS JOHN ALSBACH SR., Box 200, Mc Kinstry Road, Gardiner, N.Y. Liabilities, \$19,480; assets, \$70.  
MARIA MALONE, 30 Charlton St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$6,410; assets, \$1,200.  
LAREN PATTERSON, 140-7 Elser Place, the Bronx. Liabilities, \$10,535; assets, \$800.  
ANTONIO IPPIZZARY, 1531 Walton Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$5,000; assets, \$520.  
CLARENCE E. HARRIS, 9 Fairmount Ave., Haverstraw, N.Y. Liabilities, \$7,455; assets, \$1,597.  
MATCHLESS SOCIETY INC., 59 Christopher St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$8,710; assets, \$1,919.

## Combustion Engineering, Inc.

has acquired more than 95% of the outstanding Common Stock of

## Gray Tool Company

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Combustion Engineering in connection with this transaction and as Dealer Manager of its tender offer.

### The First Boston Corporation

Investment Bankers • Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

NEW YORK ATLANTA BOSTON CHICAGO CLEVELAND  
DALLAS LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH SAN FRANCISCO  
LONDON ATHENS GENEVA MELBOURNE MONTREAL TOKYO ZURICH

First Boston (Europe) Limited • First Boston AG • First Boston (Canada) Limited

November 16, 1976

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of Shares in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Offer to Purchase  
Any and All Shares of Common Stock

of

## Sprague Electric Company

for Cash at  
\$19.50 per Share Net

by

## General Cable Corporation

General Cable Corporation, a New Jersey corporation (the "Purchaser") is offering to purchase any and all tendered shares of the Common Stock, \$1.25 par value (the "Shares"), of Sprague Electric Company (the "Company"), for cash at \$19.50 per Share net to the seller, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase, dated November 12, 1976, and in the related Letter of Transmittal (collectively the "Offer"). The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered. Certain directors and officers of the Company, and their related family interests, have agreed with the Purchaser to tender all their Shares, aggregating 624,202 Shares (18% of the Company's outstanding Common Stock).

The Offer Will Expire on Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 5:00 P.M. New York City Time, Unless Extended

The Board of Directors of the Company has unanimously consented on behalf of the Company to the Offer and unanimously recommended acceptance of the Offer by the stockholders of the Company. The Purchaser will pay a solicitation fee of \$-42 per Share purchased pursuant to the Offer to any Soliciting Dealer (as defined in the Offer to purchase) whose name appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal, including any Shares purchased from any Soliciting Dealer tendering for its own account, provided that such Soliciting Dealer is performing an arbitrage function, and further provided that no such solicitation fee shall be paid with respect to any Shares tendered and purchased pursuant to the written agreements to tender Shares described in Section 5 of the Offer to Purchase.

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and Letter of Transmittal will be mailed or otherwise made available to all stockholders of the Company. The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are the only means by which the Offer is being made and contain important information which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer. A tender may be made only as provided in the Offer. Shares tendered may be withdrawn at any time prior to 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on November 23, 1976, and, unless theretofore purchased, after January 12, 1977. Otherwise, tenders are irrevocable.

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained from the Depository or Forwarding Agent:

Depository:  
**FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY**

By Mail:  
P.O. Box 1309  
Newark, New Jersey 07101

By Hand:  
10 Bank Street  
Stock Transfer Department  
Newark, New Jersey

Forwarding Agent:  
**THE BANK OF NEW YORK**

By Mail:  
Agency Department  
P.O. Box 11003  
Church Street Station  
New York, New York 10249

By Hand:  
90 Washington Street  
Fifth Floor  
New York, New York

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may also be obtained from:

**GEORGESON & CO.**  
150 S. Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Illinois 60606  
(312) 346-7161  
(call collect)

100 Wall Street  
New York, New York 10005  
(212) 422-1470  
(call collect)

606 So. Olive St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90014  
(213) 489-7000  
(call collect)

**D. F. KING & CO., INC.**  
Two North Riverside Plaza  
Chicago, Illinois 60506  
(312) 236-5881  
(call collect)

20 Exchange Place  
New York, New York 10005  
(212) 369-5550  
(call collect)

535 California St.  
San Francisco, CA 94104  
(415) 788-1119  
(call collect)

The Dealer Manager for the Offer is:  
**Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis**  
Incorporated  
140 Broadway  
New York, New York 10005  
(212) 437-2121

November 15, 1976

## \$75,000,000

## Northwest Industries, Inc.

### Subordinated Notes due 1991

This financing has been arranged privately.


Goldman, Sachs & Co. Dean Witter & Co.

November 15, 1976

## Anthony Lewis

gives you his opinion Monday and Thursday

the Edge of New York Times



### ENDESA-CHILE

#### 220 KV NORTH TRANSMISSION LINE PROJECT

PERSONAL QUALIFICATION OF CHILEAN AND FOREIGN TENDERS

The Express Request for Proposals (RFP) ENDESA-CHILE intends to invite tenders for the beginning of 1977 for the construction and maintenance of the 220 KV north transmission line project. The line will extend 650 KM north from Santiago de Chile.

The interested contractors should include:

1- Supply and construction of the 220 KV line - Part of Atacama 220 KV transmission line (Santiago de Chile, approx. 420 KM) under construction, including the Santa Rosa control building and associated civil works and associated installations.

2- Supply and construction of the 220 KV line - Matucana 220 KV transmission line (La Serena-Matucana, approx. 200 KM) single circuit, including Part de Atacama 220 KV line and works, Matucana substation and control building civil works, associated installations and supply of the equipment for substations and control buildings Campo Muzo, Part de Atacama and Matucana.

The contractors will also be required to finance the cost of the design, equipment, materials, construction and works included in the corresponding contract. Foreign contractors must provide, for the construction works, an equal number of technical and managerial personnel Chilean contractors, registered in ENDESA's contractors register. The contract will be completed within 18 months. Specifications and drawings will be issued only to those who submit the complete prequalification information required with accurate, complete, and timely responses. Completed forms of a smaller nature get are able to download to ENDESA's website that may have the necessary experience and capacity to carry out the corresponding work. Prequalification requirements are available from November 22, 1976, on application to:

Mr. Luis Cortés M., ENDESA  
Casilla 1230  
Santiago, Chile

For 600 Chilean pesos (60 dollars) include money order, in any convenient currency, in the order of ENDESA. Alternatively, prequalification requirements may be obtained directly in person for the same value (including the same date at 70 Santa Rosa Street, Santiago, Chile, from 9 to 11:30 AM, Monday to Friday.

The deadline for receiving the completed questionnaire is January 10, 1977.



omas E. Mullaney

# Needham Discusses His Views Since Leaving Big Board



James J. Needham

Friday morning, James J. Needham joined a dozen other industry executives, labor leaders and government officials for a meeting of the Capital and Technology Committee in Vice President Rockefeller's conference room in Washington. Mr. Needham's appointment to this Government advisory group is the one new outside assignment that the former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange has since his forced resignation from the Wall Street post more than six months ago. He remains a full-time member of the exchange.

The committee is headed by Donald Rumsfeld, a director and former chairman of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. It was established last year as a subcommittee of the National Center for Productivity and the Quality of Working Life, which was set up by Congress last year.

With a new Administration coming to Washington in January, however, it is expected to be a short-lived affiliation for Needham and some of his colleagues on the committee, whose task is to search for the means to improve the competitiveness of American industry.

In a recent discussion, his first formal since he left his Big Board post last May, Mr. Needham indicated his interest in the committee's search for the means to improve the competitiveness of American industry.

When he was suddenly removed from that position last spring because the Big Board's governors wanted some one less controversial for the new era dawned for the nation's securities business, Mr. Needham's first inclination was to seek a "less visible" position.

"I had seven years of high visibility," he said, "and I wanted to get away from things like Congressional testimony on tax legislation, securities industry matters and involvement in such things as the New York financial crisis. But, after six months, I've changed my mind. Now I realize I can live with that kind of involvement."

In the meantime, Mr. Needham has been quietly fulfilling his lifetime consulting contract with the Big Board and his time. Except for occasional trips abroad—to Stockholm for a meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce and to the Far East for a conference of the world's leading stock exchanges—he has been appearing al-

most daily at a new office on the 18th floor of the New York exchange.

Under his contract with the Big Board, the terms of which he refuses to discuss, there are only a few types of jobs from which he is barred. He cannot become an officer or a director of any other stock exchange or commodity market. And he can't become associated with any broker-dealer or a firm that gives investment advice unless it is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. There have been reports that the exchange will pay him between \$300,000 and \$400,000 for the remaining year and a half on his uncompleted term as chairman.

One possibility is coming up soon. Mr. Needham is scheduled to talk with a research committee seeking to fill a top post at a leading university.

While the 50-year-old native New Yorker, who worked his way up from a part-time job as a messenger at a major bank to high estate in business, Government and Wall Street, obviously is eager to become active again, he does not express any bitterness over the events that short-circuited his career at the Big Board.

"I never thought the exchange was a place I could stay for the rest of my life," he said. "The nature of that job made too many decisions unpopular among a membership of such diverse interests—decisions that were made not only by myself but by the board of governors. Communication was the big problem."

How does he feel now about his battles with Government agencies and others over some of his controversial positions while heading the nation's largest securities market?

"I guess," Mr. Needham said calmly, "the big thing I learned was that, once public opinion goes against a certain decision, you should take a hard look at your position and see how you can accommodate to the change."

Mr. Needham's biggest mistake, his critics say, was his intransigence in battling the moves by the S.E.C. and the Congress to modernize securities trading—the move from fixed commissions to negotiated rates, curbs on specialists on the floor of the exchange, the effort to create a central market and recognition of the third market.

What does he see ahead for the securities business?

"The banks," Mr. Needham said, "will probably take a more important role in the securities business if the laws are changed. In certain areas, there will be a big confrontation unless the banks decide they don't want to underwrite corporate bonds and equities publicly."

Does he think the two major New York exchanges will ever be fully merged?

"For political reasons," he said, "I don't think that will happen very soon. There would have to be a more accommodative view by the antitrust people and the Congress. But the biggest single obstacle to such a merger was the opposition of the seaholders. A seaholder is really a partner, and he wants to hold on to his position. Privately, I always thought it be advantageous to achieve such a merger."

What's the next step?

"Now that clearance facilities are being merged here," he replied, "the next thing will be international clearance. One exchange in Europe has already asked the S.E.C. about coming under the commission's regulations so that its members can participate in clearances and settlement of trading by wire rather than physical delivery of securities."

The former Big Board chairman said he believed there was need for more automation at the exchanges in this country. And, he added, the securities industry "should recognize it has a very short time to reorganize and, therefore, unify behind the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. He ended the interview on a note that indicated he still strongly objects to Government intrusion into Wall Street's business."

He ended the interview on a note that indicated he still strongly objects to Government intrusion into Wall Street's business.

"It is time for the exchanges," Mr. Needham said, "to get together and keep the Government out of it. The S.E.C. is great at giving a sense of direction and great at reacting, perhaps more than it would want to do. But it is not great at implementing change. They don't have the time and the people to do that job. And they can't sit down and design specifications for tasks to be done. The commission probably prefers that the industry keep that role."

## ALASKA SELLING GAS TO THREE COMPANIES

Continued From Page 55

20 years of the agreement and today's sale represented 2.6 trillion cubic feet with an estimated market value of \$3.7 billion. Details of the price agreement were not disclosed.

However, it is expected that the gas might be sold slightly below the allowable maximum price of the Federal Power Commission because of the additional transportation cost. Alaska expects to use the remainder of its share within the state.

Most knowledgeable observers were not surprised by today's decision to allocate the gas among three companies because Guy R. Martin, the state's Commissioner of Natural Resources, hinted about a month ago that three buyers—and particularly Tenneco—would be able to elicit more support here for a proposed Alaskan natural gas pipeline, the route of which is still unresolved.

Both Tenneco and Southern have indicated that they favor and would utilize a pipeline proposed by El Paso to carry the gas across Alaska from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, where it would be liquefied and shipped to the West Coast by tanker. There it would be regasified and pumped into a transcontinental pipeline.

The other two proposals for pipelines, which would traverse Canada, were made by companies that will have no interest in Alaska's royalty gas.

The decision announced today by Alaska's Governor, Jay Hammond, is conditional on approval by the Alaska Royalty Board, which meets next Monday, and by the Legislature, which convenes in January.

Mr. Hammond said that the companies offered no premium price or front money and that the state had obtained certain rights to recall the gas if markets for it develop in Alaska.

The deal is also conditional on approval being obtained for one of the three pipeline proposals currently under consideration by the F.P.C. President Ford recently signed a bill that will ostensibly provide a more rapid mechanism for selecting a route for the new gas pipeline. Nonetheless, few observers expect the natural gas, which is expected to reach 2 billion cubic feet a day, to begin flowing before 1980.

## \$8 Million Is Paid To Addressograph By Xerox in Accord

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The Xerox Corporation yesterday paid \$8 million to the Addressograph-Multi-Graph Corporation as part of a settlement of counter claims between the two companies involving alleged monopolistic practices and patent infringement in the office copier and duplicating industry.

It was the second such settlement in less than a week by Xerox. On Thursday the Stamford, Conn. office copier and duplicator maker, paid \$2 million to the Dennison Manufacturing Company to settle litigation that began in 1967.

The Addressograph agreement did not involve litigation but came after negotiations that began last March. Part of the agreement involved transfer of patents and technical information.

Neither company would elaborate on the settlement. A Xerox spokesman acknowledged the company was involved in other patent infringement and antitrust actions but said that on legal advice he was unable to disclose names of the companies involved.

One of the companies involved in litigation with Xerox is the International Business Machines Corporation. Another is the SCM Corporation. A trial date in June has been set for the SCM action.

Over the last 10 years Xerox has filed several patent-infringement suits against competitors in the copier market. The other companies responded with suits charging Xerox with monopoly or misuse of patents.

In April, 1975, Xerox settled its 1972 patent infringement suit against Litton Industries Inc., which had countered with a monopoly charge.

The two companies exchange patent licenses and Litton paid Xerox \$1 million for rights to three patents and immunity from patent litigation concerning the copiers Litton was marketing. Xerox, however, paid Litton \$12.6 million for licenses to patents that had nothing to do with copiers.

In July, 1975, the Federal Trade Commission concluded an agreement on terms of a consent order settling an F.T.C. antitrust complaint against Xerox. Among other things Xerox agreed to liberalize the licensing of its patents and to its claims of patent infringement against companies making cross-licensing agreements under the order.

Vertical text on the right margin.

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(Formerly a General Partner of Arthur Wiesenberger & Company)

and

**ROSINE J. REYNOLDS**  
Assistant Vice President

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Municipal Fund Pricing

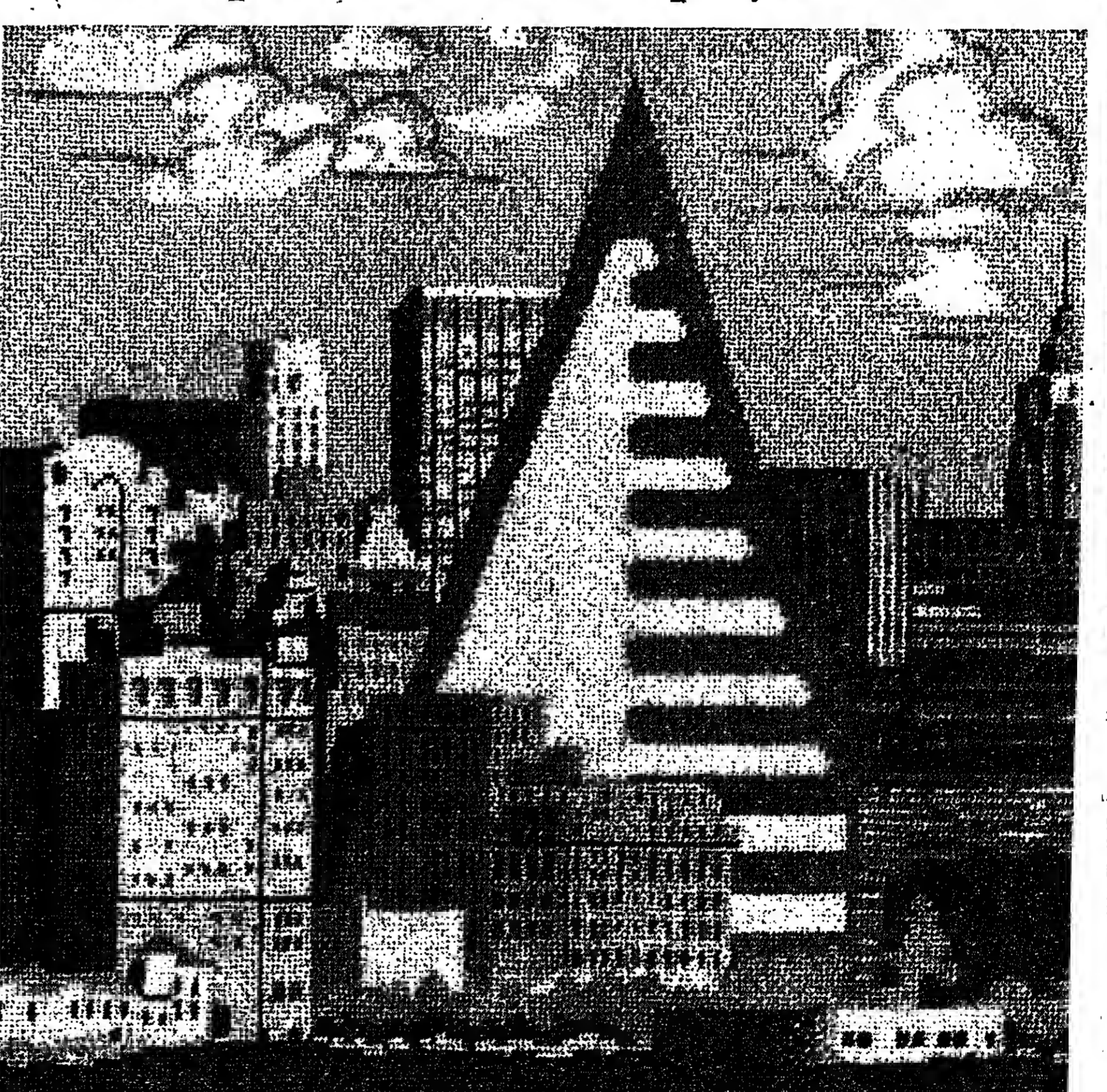


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# American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

17% Stocks and Div. Sales 100's High Low Last Net Chg

17%	Stocks and Div.	Sales	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
17%	17% A	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% B	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% C	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% D	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Year to Date 1976

Year to Date 1975

Year to Date 1974

Year to Date 1973

Year to Date 1972

Year to Date 1971

Year to Date 1970

Year to Date 1969

Year to Date 1968

Year to Date 1967

Year to Date 1966

Year to Date 1965

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Year to Date 1908

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Year to Date 1906

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Year to Date 1904

Year to Date 1903

Year to Date 1902

Year to Date 1901

Year to Date 1900

17% Stocks and Div. Sales 100's High Low Last Net Chg

17%	Stocks and Div.	Sales	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
17%	17% A	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% B	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% C	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% D	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

17% Stocks and Div. Sales 100's High Low Last Net Chg

17%	Stocks and Div.	Sales	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
17%	17% A	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% B	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% C	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% D	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

17% Stocks and Div. Sales 100's High Low Last Net Chg

17%	Stocks and Div.	Sales	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
17%	17% A	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% B	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% C	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17% D	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

## Trading in Stock Options

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Chicago Board

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	High	Low	Close
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

Options & Price

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	High	Low	Close
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

Options & Price

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	High	Low	Close
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

Options & Price

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	High	Low	Close
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

Options & Price

Option & Price	Vol.	Last	High	Low	Close
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

Continued on Page 64

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### Price of Gold Shows a Sharp Rise

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The price of gold went up sharply in the major bullion markets today, hitting its highest point in London since the beginning of the year to close at \$139.50 an ounce. Dealers said investors in the United States and the Far East were buying gold.

The price of gold in London jumped by \$3.75 to close at \$139.50 an ounce, about \$35.50 above the low point this year. The 1976 high was \$140.50 on Jan. 2.

The dollar made fractional gains against most European currencies, but fell back in London, where talk of new government measures to stiffen the economy sent up the value of the pound by more than 1 1/2 cents.

In Zurich, the major European bullion market, gold went up \$3.50 to close at \$139 an ounce. In Milan, gold was \$5.25 higher at \$141.25.

Gold prices have been rising consistently for the last three weeks and dealers said they thought the price was heading toward \$140 to \$145 an ounce; they said that buyers at present seemed unperturbed by the auction announced for Dec. 8 of another 780,000 ounces of gold by the International Monetary fund.

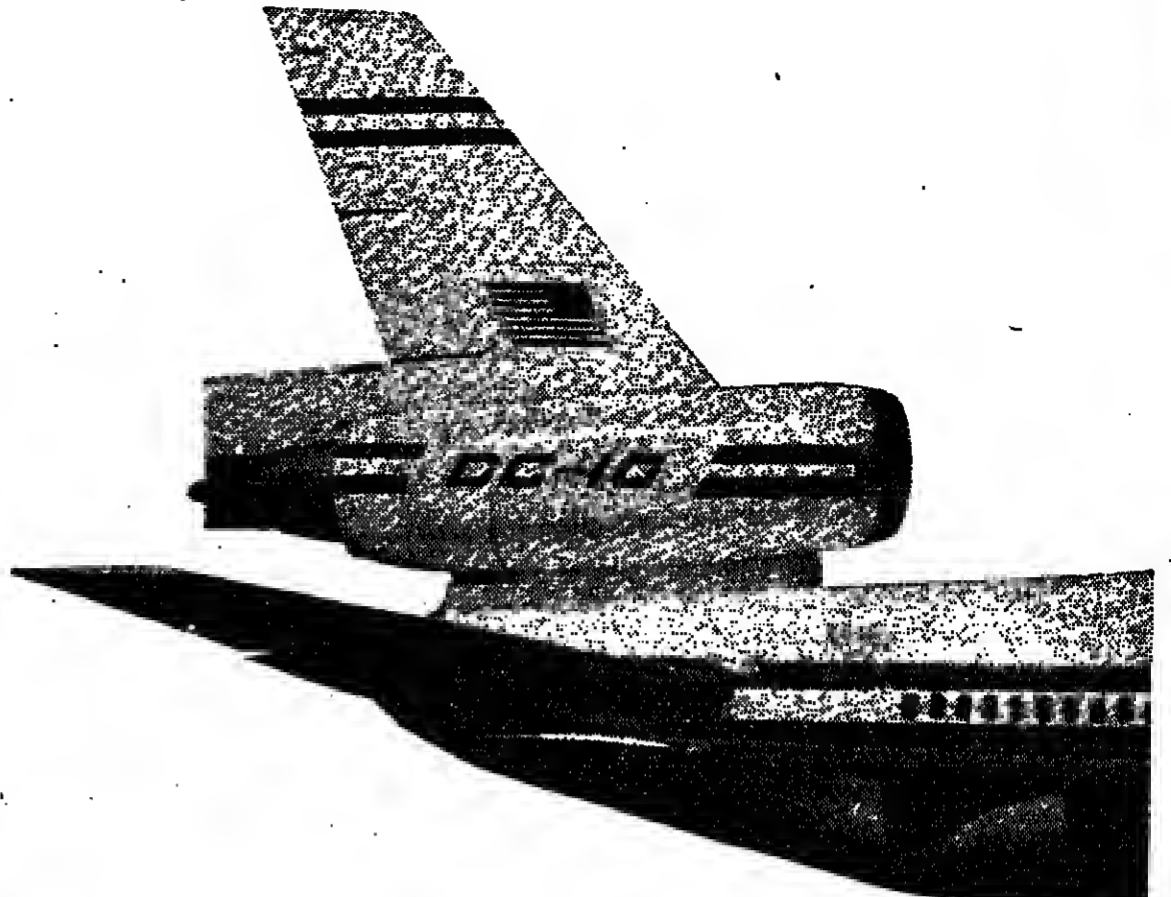
The auction, to set up a store of cash to aid developing countries, will be the fifth held by the fund. Gold prices dipped around the world prior to the last two auctions because of fears that there would be too much gold for sale.

Now there seems to be more confidence. Dealers said that investors in the United States were getting out of currencies and into gold because they feared a new bout of inflation following expected easier monetary and fiscal policies by the incoming Carter administration.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at 2.4192 West German marks, a slight gain over Friday's closing 2.4135. In Paris, the dollar closed at 4.9820 French francs, down from 4.9825.

In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2.4424 Swiss francs, up from 2.4401, and in Amsterdam the closing price was 2.5315 Dutch guilders, up from 2.5265. The dollar was fixed in Milan at 865.45 Italian lire, up from 865.35.

The British pound gained 1.58 cents against the dollar to close at \$1.6410 from Friday's \$1.6260. Dealers said the pound was in demand by West German banks.

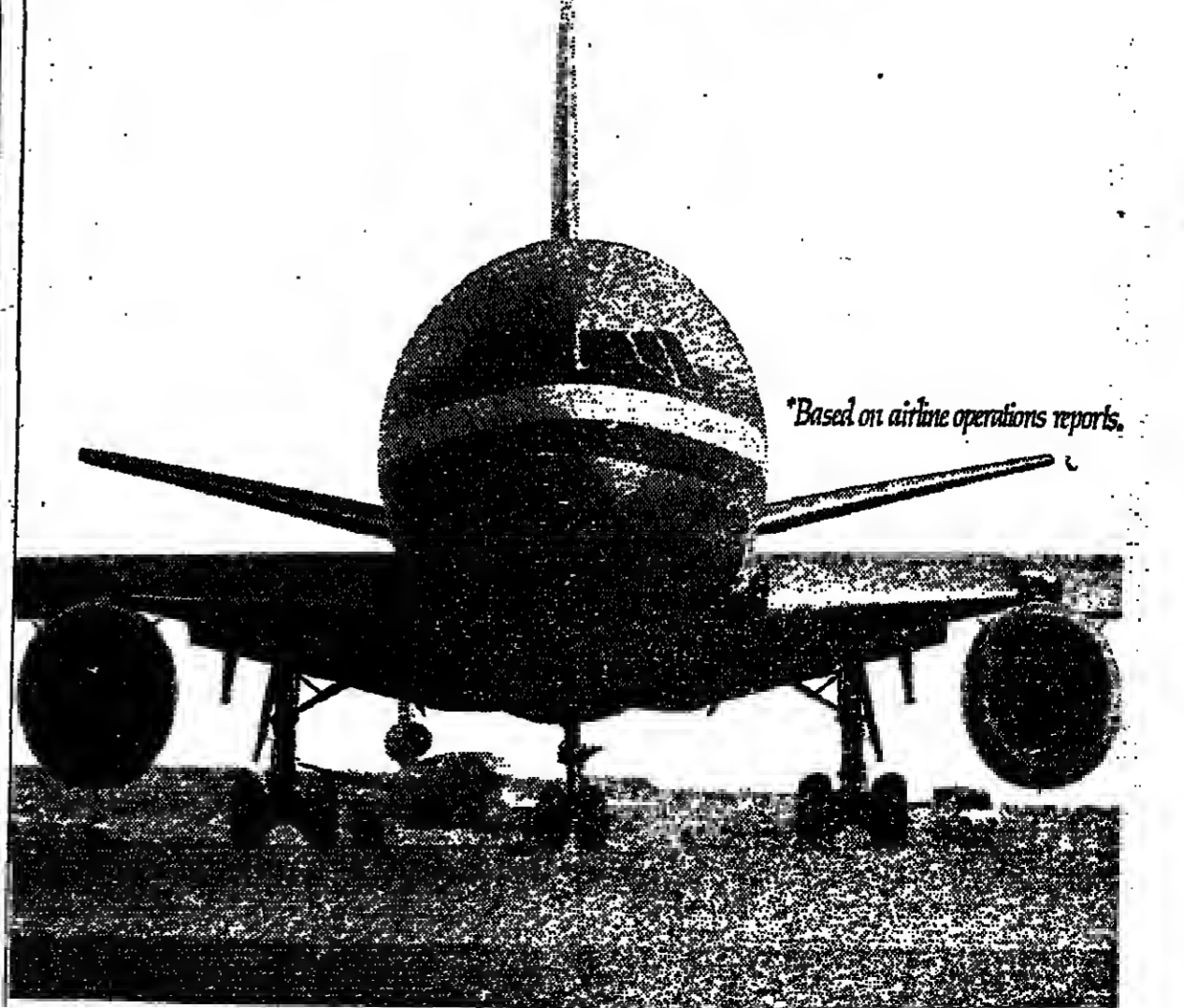


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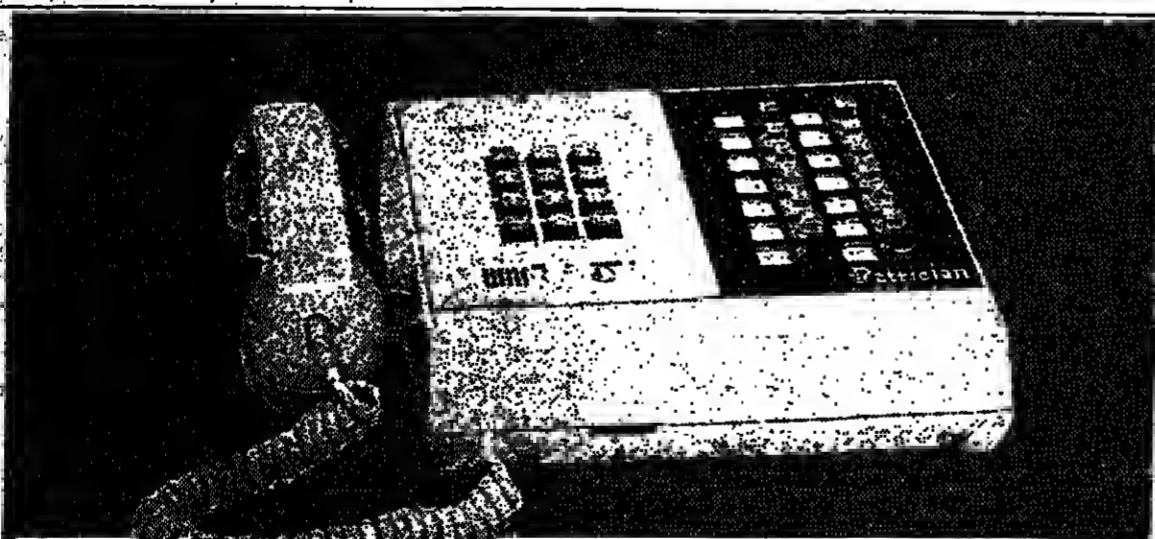
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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Monday, November 15, 1976

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

Table of stock prices for Midwest region including companies like 3M, Amstar, and others.

PACIFIC

Table of stock prices for Pacific region including companies like Boeing, Intel, and others.

PHILADELPHIA

Table of stock prices for Philadelphia region including companies like DuPont, E.I. du Pont, and others.

BOSTON

Table of stock prices for Boston region including companies like Amstar, Amstar, and others.

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Table of stock prices for Toronto region including companies like Alcan, Inco, and others.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

TORONTO

Table of stock prices for Toronto region including companies like Alcan, Inco, and others.

TORONTO

Table of stock prices for Toronto region including companies like Alcan, Inco, and others.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of stock prices for Johannesburg region including companies like Anglo American, De Beers, and others.

MILAN

Table of stock prices for Milan region including companies like Eni, Fiat, and others.

PARIS

Table of stock prices for Paris region including companies like Air France, Bouygues, and others.

SYDNEY

Table of stock prices for Sydney region including companies like BHP, Commonwealth Bank, and others.

TOKYO

Table of stock prices for Tokyo region including companies like Dai Nippon, Daiwa, and others.

BUENOS AIRES

Table of stock prices for Buenos Aires region including companies like Bonaerense, Cepsa, and others.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including British Pound, Swiss Franc, and others.

Money

Table of money market rates including Treasury money market index and gold prices.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Zurich, and others.

LONDON

Table of stock prices for London region including companies like Anglo American, De Beers, and others.

AMSTERDAM

Table of stock prices for Amsterdam region including companies like Alcan, Inco, and others.

ZURICH

Table of stock prices for Zurich region including companies like Nestle, Swissair, and others.

BRUSSELS

Table of stock prices for Brussels region including companies like Alcan, Inco, and others.

Best way out of town? Philadelphia. One way.

A beautiful blonde once drove me to Philadelphia. She also drove me to drink. (They're the only two things I have to thank her for.) I suggest, however, you postpone the delights to be gained from blonde or bottle, and board the next rail car to sanctity and serenity on the Delaware.



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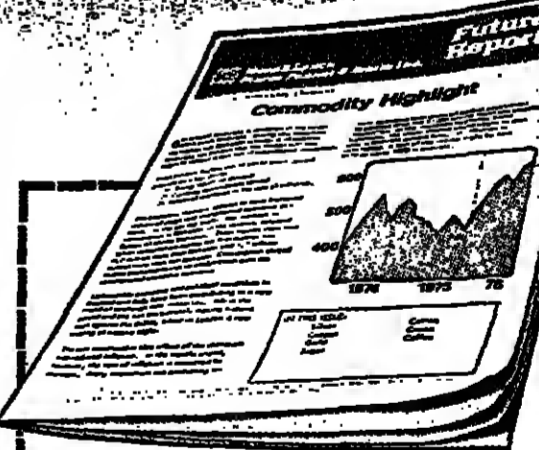
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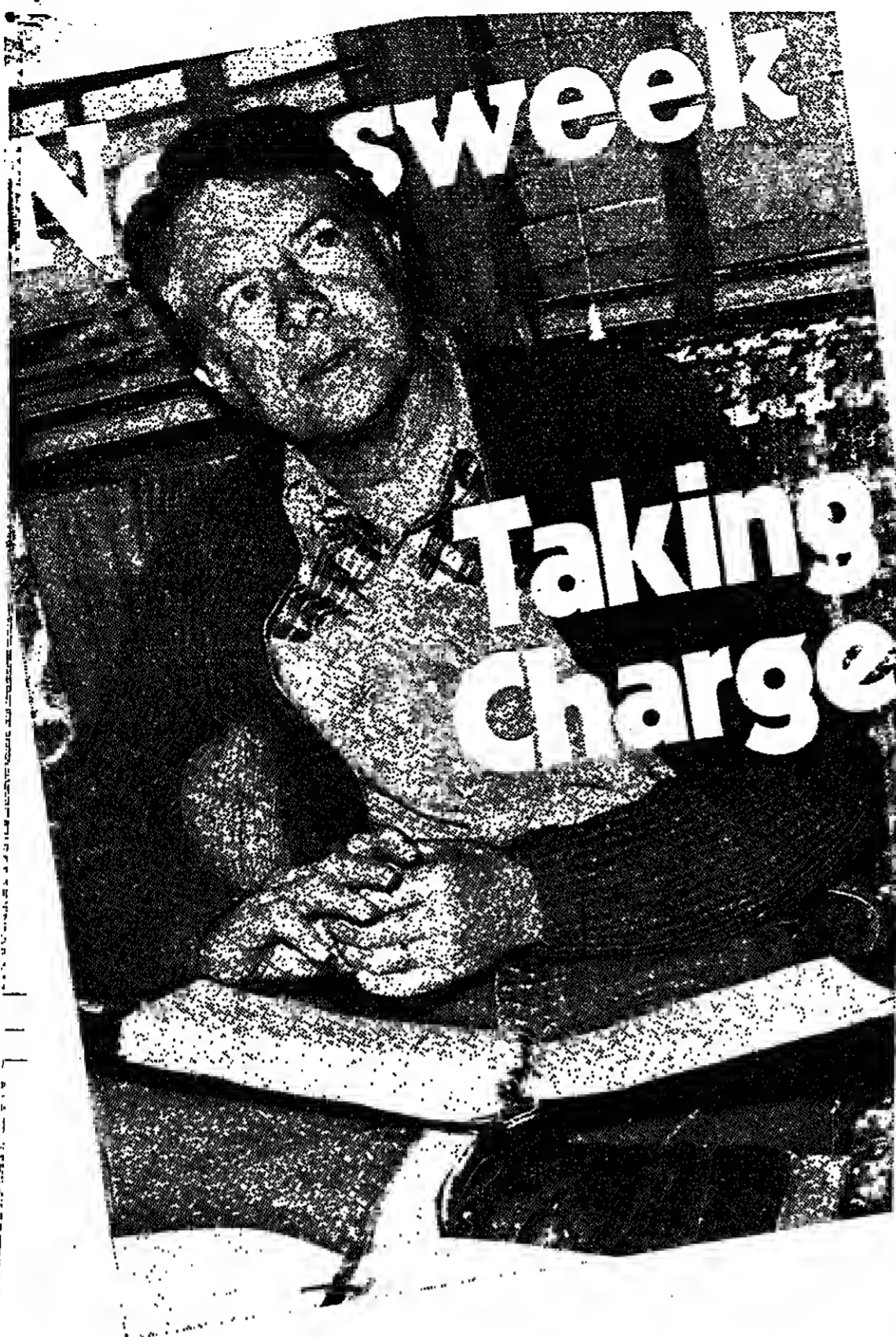
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Can Carter keep his promises? p. 27  
 What if Puerto Rico became the 51st State? p. 51  
 OPEC price rise: how much? p. 88  
 Square Dances in the East Room? p. 26

More than 17 million readers will look for the answers this week in **Newsweek**

Corporation Affairs

**Exxon U.S.A. Assigned Contracts For Two 165,000-Ton Oil Tankers**

The Exxon Company U.S.A., a unit of the Exxon Corporation, said yesterday that it had taken assignment of contracts for the construction of two 165,000-ton tankers by a unit of the Ogden Corporation as part of an expansion of its tanker fleet. The expansion is designed to handle increased oil shipments from Alaska.

The two tankers were the final units of a six-tanker construction project that Ogden's Avondale shipyards and the Standard Oil Company (Ohio) agreed to in December 1974 at a total cost of about \$400 million. Exxon said it expected to pay more than \$85 million for each of the tankers. They are scheduled to be delivered from the Ogden unit's shipyards in Avondale, La., in late 1978.

Exxon also announced that it was in the process of chartering eight United States-flag tankers to raise its near-term capacity for transporting Alaskan oil to the East and Gulf coasts. The company said that these vessels were being leased from several owners and ranged in size from 38,000 tons to 115,000 tons.

Capital and exploration expenditures by the Exxon Corporation during the next four years are expected to total about \$20 billion, Howard Kauffman, president, told a meeting of representatives of institutions having large Exxon shareholdings. He said that about 60 percent of this amount would go toward discovery and development of new energy resources and that about \$2 billion would be spent on chemicals development.

**Lockheed Unit Receives A Funding Contract**

The Lockheed-Georgia Company, a unit of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said it had received a long-lead funding contract for four advance model HC-130H Hercules patrol aircraft to be operated by the United States Coast Guard in enforcing this country's new 200-mile fisheries zone.

The long-lead funding amounts to \$8 million, while the total contract for the planes is expected to exceed \$25 million. The long-lead funding covers materials, planning and special engineering work necessary to start production.

Enforcement of the new fisheries zone is scheduled to start next March 1. The new patrol aircraft are scheduled for delivery in the latter part of next year.

**Questionable Payments Made by Carter-Wallace**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Carter-Wallace Inc., a New York toiletries and drug company, has made questionable payments to foreign government officials of about \$610,000 since 1973, according to a filing made available today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Of the total, \$470,000 was to obtain about \$7 million worth of business and the other \$140,000 was to expedite ac-

tion that might otherwise have been refused or delayed.

The company said the payments were made with cash generated by invoices for supplies not actually delivered and services not actually performed.

In addition, "small holiday-related gifts" were made to government clerks overseas and advertisements were run in medical journals owned by government doctors. One doctor also received a case of Scotch, the company said.

**DuPont Declares Dividend Of \$1.75 for the Year-End**

Directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company declared a year-end dividend of \$1.75 a share of common stock. The dividend, payable Dec. 14 to holders of record Nov. 23, includes the normal \$1.25 a share quarterly dividend and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share.

This will bring total dividends to \$5.75 for this year, \$1 higher than in 1975.

Irving S. Shapiro, Du Pont's chairman, said that the year-end extra dividend reflected the high level of earnings in 1976, which have resulted principally from the performance of the company's chemicals, plastics and specialty products divisions.

**Kodak Introducing High Output Computer**

The Eastman Kodak Company announced introduction of a new computer output microfilmer providing users with a high production capacity and extra flexibility to handle a great variety of microimage requirements.

The company said that the new microfilmer is designed for high and medium-volume users requiring fast turnaround such as banks, insurance companies, manufacturers and government agencies.

Computer output microfilming puts computer-generated reports and records directly on microfilm instead of on paper.

**Dow Korea Receives Loan**

Dow Chemical Korea Ltd. and the Korea Pacific Chemical Corporation have been granted loans by an international banking consortium, the European Banking Company, Ltd., a co-leader manager of the group, announced in London. The two companies are among participants in a major petrochemical development in South Korea for which investments have been estimated at between \$300 million and \$1 billion.

**Pillsbury Units Growing**

The Pillsbury Company expects to open about 200 Burger King Restaurants in its fiscal year ending next May 31. Arthur A. Rosewall, the company's executive vice president for restaurants, said in a presentation to security analysts in Boston. This will be substantially higher than the 225 units the company had earlier expected to open during the fiscal year, he said, and by the end of the period the total of Burger King restaurants in operation will exceed 1,860.

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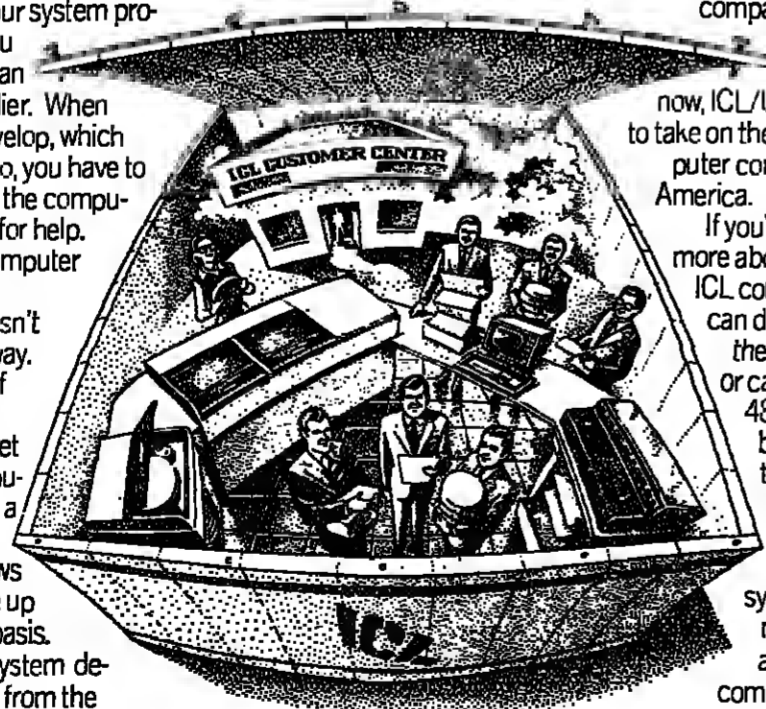
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Private party, moving south, wishes to sell one case 1981 and two cases 1964. Best offer.  
X 7894 TIMES

## Advertising

### New Wrinkle in Coupon Merchandising

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Manufacturers' use of cents-off coupons, which grew 18.8 percent last year over 1974, are expected to increase 13 to 20 percent this year, according to the A. C. Nielsen Clearing House.

Altogether, there were 35.7 billion coupons distributed through various media last year. About 2 billion of them were redeemed. And it's their redemption rate and cost per thousand for distribution that are of paramount importance to marketers making decisions on how to get their coupons into the hands of consumers.

The common methods are through newspaper ads, newspaper Sunday supplements and free-standing inserts, magazines, direct mail and in-pack or on pack.

Enter Dion P. Hallahan, who after 15 years in the direct response field, has, with two partners, set up Roxboard Advertising in Hattingsue, L.I. His idea, a variation of the in-pack coupon, is to print coupons on the inside of produce packaging. The could be boxes, can labels, even plastic bags.

He will be offering a low cost (\$2.50 per thousand) in a distribution method that generally has higher-than-average redemption rates.

According to Nielsen, in and on-pack coupons have a 17 percent redemption rate that is topped only by direct mail (11.7 percent) and pop-up inserts in magazines (8.1 percent).

However, in-pack coupons for products other than that contained in the pack (this is called cross-couponing) have a redemption rate of 7.1 percent, which is still better than newspapers (all forms) and on-page coupons in magazines.

The first carrier for Roxboard will be Red Rose Tea with some 500,000 boxes, each carrying 12 coupons, printed all over the inside of the box, being distributed throughout the Northeast. The coupons are for products and two for direct marketers.

On the top of each of the boxes—where the shopper can see them—is the tag "Save \$1.87. Coupons inside" followed by a list of the products represented. This will be promoted in the stores and, it is hoped, by the trade.

Participants include Colgate-Palmolive for two products; TV Guide with a subscription offer, and Lea & Perrins sauce.

The cost of inclusion in the program will also cover media advertising for the promotion. Mr. Hallahan said he will definitely be using television in May in the New York, Philadelphia and Boston markets, but first he's going to test market the thing in Albany, N.Y. at the Albany Hotel, L.I.

For the manufacturer whose packaging serves as a medium there will be a double benefit. Not only is his product's sales enhanced by the coupon offer on the box, but Mr. Hallahan says, he also plans to divide his spoils with manufacturers.

He also said—and this is a little hard to believe—that Roxboard will be distributing between 300 million and 500 million coupons next year.

### Keeping Bells Ringing

Ma Bell (the American Telephone and Telegraph Company) and all of her little bells (the companies in the Bell System) are beginning to learn some of the facts of competitive life. Now that clients can hook up other manufacturers' equipment to Bell lines, Ma and the little ones are adopting a more hard-sell approach.

Just such an approach was taken by Riedl Associates, a Clifton, N. J., agency that New Jersey Bell retained to do multimedia presentations designed to sell and keep industries in the state as total Bell customers.

Created around the theme of accountability ("the commitment to deliver service even in the face of disaster") the presentation is being shown in the Executive Communications Center of the Western Electric building in Newark, N.J., where executives from throughout the state.

Bozell & Jacobs, Newark, is New Jersey Bell's regular ad agency. But

### Helitzer Is Chosen For Hot Items Toys

Now here's a hot item: Helitzer Advertising, specialists in advertising to the young, has become the agency for Hot Items Inc., a toy company with headquarters in Newark. Helitzer said its new client would be spending a record \$1 million in TV this spring. The previous agency was Robert S. Block in Milwaukee.

The products involved—and five 30-second commercials have been prepared for each—are Crazy Super Soapers, Fresh in Blow Bubbles and Aero-Copter.

Elsewhere in agencyland, Grey Advertising announced that it had become the agency for the BVD Company, a division of Unio Underwear. Unio was already a Grey client.

### Free but Competitive

When Ogilvy & Mather International announced its plans to acquire Scall, McCabe, Sloves, leaving it not only almost independent but also competitive, there were many folk who believed the move to be a breakthrough in creative management thinking. Actually, O&M's British company, Ogilvy, Benson & Mather in similar fashion acquired Davidson Pearce Berry & Spottiswoode and the two do compete. It was indeed the model for the Scall deal, O&M says.

### Diffusive Essence

Essence, the magazine for black women, that is up 40 percent in ad pages this year, is increasing its circulation rate base to 550,000 from 500,000 in January. It has also established a fashion and beauty marketing department designed to help advertisers with sales promotion and in-store promotion and teach them about this special market.

### CHC Rebuys McCall

The principal stockholders and officers of the CHC Corporation, a publishing company, yesterday turned down a revised offer from the McCall Publishing Company to acquire a majority interest in CHC.

### Petersen's Comeback

Petersen Publishing was in a good position to get hurt by the cutback to automotive advertising last year, and was. However, as for many, 1976 is a come-back year. Ad pages were up 22 percent to 5,274 and revenues up 23 percent to \$24.2 million for the fiscal year ending this month.

The magazines, almost entirely devoted to coverage of the leisure field, include Hot Rod, Car Craft and Motor Trend, so-called huff books. But car and aftermarket advertisers also traditionally have used Skin Diver, Guns & Ammo and Hunting as well. So they got hurt, too.

### It's Now Newsmedia

Shoppers Voice Inc. has changed its name to Newmedia Marketing Companies and is dedicating itself, in the words of Tom F. Hill, its chairman, to finding "new uses, forms and structures of existing media and how to improve them as communications for advertising and marketing." Oh, that again.

### Dentsu Promotes Spain

The Dentsu Corporation of America, the United States arm of the Japanese advertising agency, has just started its second \$2 million campaign for the Spanish Tourist Office. The theme is "Come to the real Spain" and advertising will run in over 35 newspapers here and in Canada; a minimum of 16 national magazines; and on radio in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and the Baltimore/Washington market.

## Taxes: Free Tuition for Children Of Faculty Challenged by I.R.S.

Continued From Page 55

through, it will be a major problem to face this year.

Mr. Kellenberger questioned why the I.R.S. should press the issue of tuition remission without also pursuing such practices as free air travel for airline employees or free use of demonstrator cars by aut salesmen. But the schools' tax strategists want no part of that argument.

"This is a different issue," Mrs. Lower maintained. "The tuition remission is indeed a scholarship. It is not a fringe benefit. It goes to the child, not the parent."

In one form or another, tuition remission has become the norm at most private universities and some public institutions. College administrators defend the benefit as unusually important to faculty members, who traditionally have relatively low pay coupled with high expectations for their children's education.

"It's a very important element in recruiting," said Allen Claxton, vice president for finance at New York University. Though some institutions limit the benefit to faculty and professional staff, any N.Y.U. employee or his dependents are eligible. Mr. Claxton contended, he estimated that 1,000 employees dependents were currently benefiting. The remission applies only to tuition—excluding fees or expenses—which is about \$3,500 a year for a full-time undergraduate.

Some groups of institutions have agreed to reciprocal practices to widen the choice of schools for faculty children. According to a spokesman for Columbia University, "if a Columbia professor's child goes to Princeton, Columbia pays his tuition," and vice versa. At Columbia, where undergraduate tuition is \$3,980 a year, 1,000 faculty or staff dependents are enjoying free tuition, the spokesman estimated.

Not all private universities remit tuition. R. Jerrold Gibson, director of fiscal services at Harvard University, said the most it offered was interest-free loans to faculty members for their children's education. Even that smaller benefit—the interest forgiven—has come under I.R.S. scrutiny as a possibly taxable item. "They're among the toughest in the nation," Mr. Gibson said of the I.R.S. Boston district.

### Factors in Paying Taxes While Abroad

The 1976 Tax Reform Act's well-publicized tax increases on Americans working abroad may have a less obvious effect: encouraging a rational form of robbing employee Peter to pay employee Paul.

According to Booz, Aileo & Hamilton Inc., management consultants, numerous American companies already pay special allowances to employees assigned to countries with higher taxes than at home. But only a handful of "very sophisticated" companies has paid much attention to the bargain enjoyed by employees stationed where taxes are low. Booz, Aileo says.

Frederick A. Teague of Booz, Allen predicts that more companies will take those tax savings explicitly into account when setting pay for foreign posts. That is one way to offset the higher cost of their existing policy of protecting employees in high-tax lands—as much as 30 percent higher than before the Reform Act, he says.

But saving money is only one factor, the compensation specialist adds. Not surprisingly, companies have found their overseas employees take root in low-tax areas and resist transfers. The solution, Mr. Teague suggests, is to make taxes irrelevant by working out a defensible system of adjustments—positive or negative—that keeps all employees on par with taxes in the United States.

## Announcing TIME EuroExecutive.



The publishers of TIME announce the first demographic advertising edition ever published in Europe. TIME EuroExecutive...centered precisely on the Executive Market of Europe.

The edition has a circulation of 85,000 and a black and white page rate of \$3.570.

These 85,000 were chosen from TIME Europe subscribers who, by questionnaire, individually identified themselves as executives in business, government or the professions.

The basic page rate of \$3,570 brings TIME EuroExecutive within range of those limited-budget advertisers who have long sought a way to reach...economically...a major segment of the European Executive Market in a high-prestige setting.

TIME EuroExecutive becomes available with the issue of February 7, 1977. Matching pages in TIME Top Management in the U.S. will earn a 5% discount for both. For further details call your TIME representative, or International Area Director Dave Gibson in New York at 212 556-4452.

## How you look on TV depends a lot on how other advertisers look.



What comes before and after your commercial is an important consideration in spot television buying these days. Unfortunately, the commercials on either side of yours can adversely affect how people react to your commercial. That's why newspapers like The Houston Chronicle are looking better all the time. The Chronicle has a one-spot television buying time reach of 593,000 adult readers. And you reach them in an atmosphere that's conducive to selling. For more information, contact our national representative, Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker.

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Our performance.  
Our price.

Our performance: When TELECOM installs it, TELECOM stands behind it. With maintenance agreements, service contracts, 4-hour emergency service. And a remarkable guarantee backed by TELECOM and Nippon.

Our prices: Investing in your own private phone system means depreciable assets and fixed costs. And doing it all with today's dollars. Plus you get something no one else can give: TELECOM'S unique new financing plan. It's backed by Equico Leases, a subsidiary of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. It's hard to describe but invaluable to have.

It all makes TELECOM New York's fastest growing interconnect company serving small needs and large (from a 4-phone system to a satellite hook-up). And serving them darn well. Just ask Botany '500', or Nathan's Famous Inc., or El San Juan Hotel. Or better yet, ask us. Call (212) 392-7700.



Maurice A. Halperin, President, Botany '500'

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le and Business

Butts Defends A.T.&T.'s Billion-Dollar Profit

negative reaction to the Ameri- phone and Telegraph Com- pany announced billion-dollar profit.

Butts, chairman of the board company, said yesterday brought such pronouncement billion-dollar profit is not an issue at all.

Mr. DeButts said the public service commission Jersey turned down a rate for one of our subsidiaries earnings are below the level ex- pected by that commission because it earned a billion dollars and went up.

Mr. DeButts urged a dialogue between business and government, and environment. He said the industry's confidence in the economic management. In the 10-year years we have learned one each other, he said.

Mr. Agnew, 38 years old, has been president and chief operating officer of the Boise Cascade Corporation since Dec. 1. He has served as vice president, chief financial



John D. DeButts, Chairman of A.T.&T. Board, Discussed A.T.&T.'s profits in Detroit yesterday.

officer and a member of the board, among other positions, since joining the company in 1972. In his new post, he succeeded William Blumenthal, who continues as chairman and chief executive officer.

the same year became a member of the office of the chief executive. Mr. Blumenthal, who announced Mr. Agnew's election, named him as executive vice president and a member of the board. Mr. Miron, who said he intends to pursue other interests, joined Bendix in 1961 and served in his post since 1970.

Prime Minister James Callaghan gave notice last night that his Labor Party Government was relying on private enterprise to pull Britain out of its economic mess. To this end, he said, capitalism will get "absolute" priority over the traditional objectives of Socialism.

The Prime Minister was speaking at the annual banquet of the Guildhall to mark the inauguration of Robin Gillest as Lord Mayor of London for a year. The assembled guests represented some of the most prominent figures in banking, finance and business.

Mr. Callaghan has already rejected the pleas of the leftwing members of his party to cure Britain's ills by Socialist means. "We must adhere to the industrial strategy that has been worked out and agreed by both the Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry which aims at giving absolute priority to industrial man power of even our social objectives," he declared.

Various financial institutions have been proposed over the last three years to recycle petrodollars, and yesterday a high official of the National Iranian Oil Company proposed an "en-



William M. Agee, The new president and chief operating officer of Bendix.

ery bank" that would accept deposits denominated in both units of currency and energy.

Speaking at a joint meeting of the Atomic Industrial Forum and the American Nuclear Society in Washington, Reza Fella, deputy chairman of the company, argued that the proposal would reduce the incentive of producing countries to raise oil prices since they would have the option at maturity to claim payment in energy units.

Richard W. Wood, chairman and chief executive officer of Eli Lilly & Company, has been elected to the additional post of president. He will retire Dec. 31 but will continue as vice chairman and a member of the board. A Malcolm McVie has been elected executive vice president of Eli Lilly and will continue as president of the Elanco Products Company, a division.

Shell and Exxon Deadline Runs Out For Oil Agreement With Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Tuesday, Nov. 16—A deadline ran out at midnight on attempts by the Malaysian Government to reach production sharing agreements with Shell and Exxon oil companies and, despite last-minute talks, the two sides failed to announce a compromise.

Yesterday, without referring to the deadline, Prime Minister Dato' Hussein Onn told the Malaysian Parliament that "some progress" had been made but "there are still problems to be surmounted." He added that if no final agreement was reached with Shell and Exxon, other oil companies would be invited to take their place.

His remarks were interpreted here as holding out the possibility of a post-deadline agreement in principle. The parties involved refused to comment publicly, but the Prime Minister was expected to make a further statement on the negotiations later today.

The November deadline was set by the Malaysian Prime Minister at the end of July to break a deadlock that had settled on the negotiations. At that time, he hinted at the possibility of nationalization if no pact was signed. But since then, observers believe he has backed away from that position and has been putting behind-the-scenes pressure on Malaysian officials to work out a realistic compromise.

The President of Esso Eastern Incorporated, Morey D. Oloughlin, flew here from Houston last Friday, raising hopes that an eleven-hour agreement might still be reached. According to an Exxon spokesman, Mr. Oloughlin has been actively involved in the negotiations both in Houston and since his arrival here, and he described the final stage of the talks as "very cordial and businesslike."

FOREIGNERS IN U.S. SELL \$3.2 BILLION IN SECURITIES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Foreigners attracted by declining interest rates sold a record \$3.2 billion in securities, bonds and other financial issues in the United States during the third quarter, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The department said the unprecedented volume of new issues accounted for a \$2.8 billion net gain in United States purchases of foreign securities, double the increase in the second quarter.

The Philippines and Canadian provinces were the largest of the new investment vehicles offered in the quarter. The data was contained in a summary that formerly was used to deal with the balance of payments. The department discontinued the payments report on grounds that most of the data was no longer meaningful.

The United States here sold \$1.2 billion from a \$3.2 billion increase in the second quarter. The department attributed the decline to reduced United States purchases of securities from other countries.

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Turn to the Sports Pages for today's bargains in used and late model cars. Week after week you'll find more ads to choose from in the Automobile Exchange of The











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HAIRDRESSERS
Chairs available for rent...

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# BOUZA IS CLEARED IN POLICE INCIDENT

## No Reason for Disciplinary Action Found in Episode at Stadium—P.B.A. Contract Session Set

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd disclosed yesterday that a departmental investigation of former Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza had cleared him of charges of mishandling demonstrations by off-duty police officers. The demonstrations occurred during the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight in September at Yankee Stadium and were accompanied by vandalism by youths.

"The investigation of that entire episode has now been concluded," Commissioner Codd said in an interview in his 14th-floor office at Police Headquarters. "We have not found any reason for the initiation of disciplinary action in this case."

Chief Bouza, who retired from the Police Department last week and is now deputy chief of the New York City Transit Authority police, expressed satisfaction at the termination and the findings of Commissioner Codd's investigation.

"I felt I did my duty," he said in a telephone interview last evening. "I felt I did my duty properly, and I never felt that the investigation was a cloud."

Commissioner Codd said, however, that although the high-echelon police officials at the scene of the demonstrations—which were held by off-duty policemen as part of their continuing labor dispute with the city—had been cleared of misconduct charges, new refresher courses would be held for them to review techniques of crowd control and other matters.

The Commissioner yesterday also emphasized once again that the Police Department was seeking the assistance of the city's auxiliary police in combating crime against the elderly. The department's position is being challenged by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which has criticized the auxiliary police as, in the words of Douglas D. Weaving, the P.B.A. president, "scabbers."

Negotiations to Resume  
Meanwhile, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association made plans for a resumption of negotiations tomorrow with city officials in a new effort to resolve their contract dispute. The newly appointed bargaining committee of 50 delegates met for another briefing session yesterday, reviewed cost figures and made suggestions for possible new approaches to the negotiations.

Members of the P.B.A. committee are scheduled to confer again at 10 A.M. tomorrow and then meet at 2 P.M. with city negotiators at 250 Broadway.

Both P.B.A. and city spokesmen said yesterday that they would like to settle the dispute through direct negotiations rather than turning to an impasse panel under the city's collective bargaining law. Another failure to resolve their differences, however, could lead eventually to use of the impasse procedure. But at present neither side showed interest in utilizing it.

# Schuler Urges Increase Of 12% in Transit Subsidy For the New York Area

By EDWARD C. BURKS  
State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler proposed yesterday a 12 percent increase in the level of annual state and local subsidies for New York City's transit operations.

Under his recommended subsidy program of \$239.3 million for the fiscal year 1977-78 — to be shared equally by the state and local governments — operating aid could be increased under the following incentive plan:

For the Transit Authority's subway and bus operations, a maximum of \$157 million, compared with \$140 million in the current fiscal year, 1976-77.

For the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's Long Island Rail Road, and Harlem, Hudson and New Haven commuter line operations, an estimated \$51.6 million, compared with \$40 million this fiscal year.

In an annual report—required by law on the state's permanent Operating Assistance Program for Public Transportation, Mr. Schuler proposed a \$30.6 million increase in the annual state and local subsidies, including \$14.8 million as an incentive for promoting and expanding service.

Distribution Formula Questioned  
Commenting on the relatively modest increase in state aid under his program, Mr. Schuler said that the real need was for more Federal operating aid based on a more equitable distribution formula. He was sharply critical of the present Federal distribution formula, contending that it encouraged the development of transit services where they were not needed and shortchanged such areas as New York City, which were heavily dependent on mass transit.

# Car Insurance Rates Found Burdening Some Groups; Faulty Data Suggested as Factor

Continued From Page 1

already under way in New Jersey; and at least two states, North Carolina and Hawaii, have passed laws prohibiting the use of age and sex as criteria for the cost of auto premiums. In New York, Superintendent of Insurance Thomas A. Harnett recently directed his chief actuary to begin a study of the industry's risk-assessment system.

Two broker groups in New York believe that the system unfairly burdens people in the assigned-risk pool, and they are planning to protest the proposed increase.

Murray Berns, a broker and a member of the board of the New York Automobile Insurance Plan, the official name of the pool, said in a recent interview, "When the pool gets as large as it is, you have to ask whether maybe the people in it are subsidizing the rest of the population, rather than the other way around."

Mr. Berns, who is also a member of the Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Association, believes that by the end of the year almost one out of five drivers in the state will be insured through the pool, which charges higher rates than individual companies, in most cases.

The State Insurance Department estimated the number of drivers in the pool at one in 10.

The Federal Insurance Administrator, J. Robert Hunter, who was on the task force that conducted the Insurance Commission's study, said recently that there was "no credible statistical evidence" for the 161 classification slots used by most of the insurance industry. These slots include age, sex, marital status, type of car and amount of driving, among a host of other information that the industry believes can be used to predict the likelihood of accidents.

Histories Advocated  
Mr. Hunter said that he advocated the use of driving histories—covering accidents and traffic infractions—as the primary determinants for deciding how much a driver should pay for insurance, and that he favored the elimination of assigned-risk pools altogether. To replace them, he believes, the states should pass so-called full-insurance-availability laws, which would require insurance companies to provide coverage to anyone who requested it.

Mr. Hunter's position is vigorously contested by spokesmen for industry trade groups like the American Mutual Insurance Alliance who cite a May 1976 study by the Stanford Research Institute. The study, which was financed by the trade group, concluded that governmental interference in the risk-assessment process would lead to, among other things, "market dislocations" and "subsidies among consumers."

To the clients of William Vargas, an insurance broker in the South Bronx, the territory in the state with the highest rates, discussions of such problems are irrelevant. They are concerned only with an insurance bill that they cannot afford to pay.

Example Is Cited  
From his files, Mr. Vargas pulled out the folder on one family whose policy would lapse soon because it had fallen behind on its premium payments. The policy covered a 54-year-old woman and her 21-year-old married son, neither of whom had any history of accidents or violations. They owned two cars, a 1969 Chevrolet and a 1968 Buick, but the policy did not include coverage for fire and theft or collision.

All it included was the minimum liability coverage required by New York State law. The price tag: \$825 a year.

Had the family lived in Suffolk County and the son been 30 instead of 21, the same policy would have cost \$240.

Mr. Vargas, who is on the board of the Latin and American Brokers Association, and Mr. Berns believe that people like the ones in this family will either drive without insurance or obtain it under false pretenses.

"I had a situation where a 5-foot 1-inch girl came in to buy insurance on a Honda 750 motorcycle," Mr. Berns said. "She couldn't possibly lift the bike or kick the starter over. I told her to bring her boyfriend in to get the insurance himself."

Insurance is automatically expensive for residents of inner city areas because it is almost certain that will have to get coverage in the assigned-risk pool regardless of their driving records or other characteristics, according to Mr. Vargas. Al-

# TAXI OWNERS SAY LEASING WOULD'NT INVOLVE LAYOFFS

The taxi industry in New York City told union negotiators yesterday that no licensed union drivers would be laid off as a result of the proposed program for leasing individual taxis to drivers.

This assurance came as negotiators for the taxi fleets and Local 3036 of the Taxi Drivers Union sought to reach agreement on a new contract to replace the one expiring at midnight tonight.

In the talks to date the union has refused to go along with the leasing plan, which the fleet owners have contended would provide greater incentives for drivers and would insure profitability for the fleets.

The fleets, for their part, have resisted union demands for higher commissions, better pensions and improved benefits.

though it is now difficult for any person in New York State to find a company willing to insure him if he is a new driver or just wants to switch companies, this situation has existed in such areas for many years.

In fact, what some critics consider one of the most damaging arguments against assigned-risk pools is that the majority of the people in the pools—70 percent in New York, according to the insurance department—have no history of accidents or traffic violations.

Richard Decker, the manager of the Automobile Insurance Plan Services Office, the industry organization that administers the pool, readily acknowledges that the companies use subjective criteria, such as the length of time at the same address or in the same job, the type of occupation and evidence of financial stability—in deciding to whom they will not voluntarily sell insurance. But he asserts that the wisdom of these judgments is confirmed by the fact that the drivers in the pool with no history of accidents or violations end up having so many accidents that the pool loses money on them.

Appeal System Sought  
Mr. Hunter, one of the foremost critics of the pools, insists there is a flaw in Mr. Decker's argument. He said that some of the people whose applications to the pool listed no history of accidents or violations were subsequently found by the insurance companies to have had records. The companies get this information routinely from state motor-vehicle departments. For this reason, Mr. Hunter argues, Mr. Decker's statistics are faulty and cannot be used to justify placing drivers with truly perfect records in the pool.

Asked about this, Mr. Decker said that the statistics came from a multitude of companies and that he did not know how many of them corrected their records when they discovered accidents or violations in the background of a supposedly "clean" driver.

The other major reason for the high premiums paid by clients of brokers like Mr. Vargas is that they live in territories with high accident ratings.

The increase in assigned-risk rates proposed for New York by the Automobile Insurance Plan Services Office, Mr. Decker acknowledged, is based on trends that predate New York's no-fault system. But he contended that data were insufficient upon which to base "a major shift in the rates."

Additional Costs  
It also appears that, in certain respects, so-called high-risk drivers are actually subsidizing the lower-risk drivers. Everyone's premium includes an amount of money meant to cover the broker's or agent's commission, the company's home-office expenses and a state tax. But these amounts are taken out as fixed percentages.

For example, of the \$825 premium charged to Mr. Vargas's client, \$82.50 (10 percent) was for commission, \$90.75 (11 percent) for company home-office expenses and \$33.00 (4 percent) for state tax, for a total of \$306.25. If that family's premium had been \$240, it would have paid only \$60 for the agent's commission, home office expenses, like heating and lighting and taxes.

"Why should one driver pay so much more for the light falling on his policy than another driver?" Mr. Hunter asked.

Mr. Decker said that he saw "no theoretical reason" why these expenses could not be distributed differently and that, in fact, this was now done with "large commercial risks." He added, however, that adjusting the system might be expensive.

Those advocating reform of the classification system, like Mr. Hunter, believe a proper system would rate drivers primarily according to their accident records and history of violations and would use other data as secondary determinations.

do not. However, people who are "points" for violations like driving intoxicated are surcharged.

"Under the old system," Mr. Decker said, "someone convicted of drinking was paying less than a 18-year-old, and a drunk driver is the most dangerous person on the road."

The insurance industry has no objections to such a change in the law. Among them, as the Stanford study is that ignoring age and sex criteria is an attempt to distort reality by selectively blind.

Another argument advanced by the industry is that people whose premiums are low would resent paying lower premiums of residents like the South Bronx.

"Do the people in Ticonderoga damn about the people in the Bronx?" Mr. Decker asked. "Does it matter?"

Philip K. Stern, the chief actuary of the New Jersey Insurance Dept. and one of the leading advocates of reform of the industry's risk-assessment system, dismisses that argument.

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Martin Balsam portrays Samuel Gompers in "JEWISH LIVES"  
Narrated by Theodore Bikel  
Presented by the UJA—Federation Joint Campaign during the intermission of Israel Philharmonic Orchestra broadcast from 9:05 to 11:00 P.M.  
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CHANNEL 5 NEWS BULLETIN  
CHANNEL 5 REVEALED LAST NIGHT THAT ITS OWN INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS HAVE UNCOVERED A MAJOR SCANDAL IN NEW YORK CITY'S WELFARE PROGRAM. BRIBERY AND RIP-OFFS COULD TOTAL 100 MILLION DOLLARS.  
CHANNEL 5 SAYS IT HAS BEEN WORKING ON THE STORY IN COMPLETE SECRECY FOR 6 MONTHS. IT GIVES NAMES, DATES, PLACES.  
MORE DETAILS TONIGHT ON THE 10 O'CLOCK NEWS.

CHANNEL 5 WNEW-TV  
MATCH 07:30

مکان النحل

# Television



Charles Durning plays Stephen Douglas and Arthur Hill in Abraham Lincoln in "The Rivalry," a Bicentennial Hall of Fame drama. Ch. 13 at 8 P.M.

- 11:00 A.M. "The Corn Is Green" (5)
- 7:30 P.M. MacNeil/Lehrer Report (13)
- 9:00 P.M. M\*A\*S\*H (2)
- 9:00 P.M. Rich Man, Poor Man (7)
- 9:30 P.M. "World War I" (13)
- 10:00 P.M. Police Story (4)
- 10:00 P.M. Family (7)
- 10:00 P.M. Civilization (R) (13)
- 11:30 P.M. "Sisters" (7)
- 2:20 A.M. "Green Dolphin Street" (2)

- vic, Benjamin Schemmer, (11) Good Day: Anne Baxter, Peg Bracken, guests
- 11:10 (13) Comparative Geography
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Dennis and Rita Bennett authors (13) Community of Living Things
- 11:50 (18) Images and Things
- 11:55 (3) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

- ### Afternoon
- 12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (13) The Electric Company
  - 12:10 (13) The Humanities
  - 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Phil Donahue: Frank Gifford, guest (11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre
  - 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman

- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (4) Another World (8) Lost in Space (11) Popeye (13) Writers of Our Times (R) (31) Carrascostas
- 3:15 (7) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Book Beat: "Finding My Father" by Rod McKuen (31) The Urban Challenge
- 4:00 (2) Dimah: Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Gale Gordon, guests (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (Conclusion of a two-part episode) (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (7) The Edge of Night (9) Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS" (1954). Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams, Mable Van Doren. The 1-Doo's-Care mat. (11) Samans Splits (13) Villa Alegre (31) ALL ABOUT TV
- 4:30 (5) The Flintstones (7) Movie: "Monster from Prehistoric Planet" (1966). Like it says (11) Mighty Mouse (R) (13) Samans Street (R)
- 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Still and Meera, co-hosts. Redd Foxx, Kate Jackson (4) News: Two Hours (11) Jackson Five and Friends (13) Jeanne Wolf with (5) Partridge Family (11) At Issue (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company

- ### Evening
- 6:00 (2, 4, 7) News (5) Brady-Bunch (8) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (R) (21) 50/50 Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Rebob (R) (38) Uncle Floyd
  - 6:30 (5) Love Lucy (13) Zoom (31) Once Upon a Classic (R) (25) Electric Company (31) New York Reports (47) Sacrifice De Mujeres (5) Human Relations and School Discipline (6) Peyton Place
  - 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (21) Vision On: "Waves" (2) Guppies to Groupers (R) (25) Zoom (31) University Broadcast Lab (41) Barata De Primavera (50) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (65) The Cold Front
  - 7:30 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: Ruthuzzi, guest (4) Electric Sweepstakes
  - 8:00 (2) Adam 12 (7) Match Game P.M. (8) Liar's Club (11) The Dick Van Dyke Show (13) THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine (25) General Educational Development (31) News of New York (47) Desafiendo a Los Genios (50) New Jersey News Report (58) Wall Street Perspective (65) Vamos Amigos!
  - 8:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour: Johnny Cash, guest (4) Baa Baa Black Sheep (7) The Crosswalks (9) Happy Days (11) Movie: "The Mind Banders" (1963). Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure, John Clements. Scientific experiment. And a thriller (13) Movie: "A Doll's House" (1973). Jane Fonda, Trevor Howard, David Warner. Jazapoppin. Deseo survives (25) LE CIELL OF FAME DRAMAS: "The Rivalry." Charles Durning, Arthur Hill, Hope Leage, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas in race for Illinois' U.S. Senate seat (R) (31) NORTHEASTERN GOVERNORS CONFERENCE "Economic Recovery of the Northeast" (Video-taped) (41) Movie: "Blood on the Sun" (1945). James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Colorful, crackling drama of pre-war Japan (51) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente (R) (65) Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure. Two American pilots abduct a German pilot commander (R) (5) MOVIE: "Blood on the Sun" (1945). James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Colorful, crackling drama of pre-war Japan (11) The F.B.I.
  - 12:45 (13) Captioned ABC Evening Race: Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure. Two American pilots abduct a German pilot commander (R) (5) MOVIE: "Blood on the Sun" (1945). James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Colorful, crackling drama of pre-war Japan (11) The F.B.I.
  - 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: "Behind the Scenes in Hollywood"
  - 1:15 (7) Movie: "Scream of Fear" (1961). Susan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis. Ann Todd. Verbose suspense but a nice twist
  - 1:30 (9) The Joe Franklin Show
  - 2:00 (4) Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (1963). Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Ronnie Howard. Cutesie-wolesie and fun
  - 2:30 (2) MOVIE: "Green Dolphin Street" (1947). Lana Turner, Donna Reed, Van Heflin, John Hoot. A good, big one—luscious production and long, fascinating yarn. England to New Zealand. Sizzling scene: Oona's cliffhanger
  - 2:51 (5) The Saint
  - 3:08 (2) With Jeanne Parr

# Radio

- ### Music
- 9-10 A.M. WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 4, Schumann; Symphony No. 8, Schubert
  - 9:00-10:00 WQXR. Piano Personalities. Daniel Barenboim. Piano Sonata No. 10, Beethoven.
  - 10-11 WNCN-FM. Violin Sonata in E flat (K. 481), Mozart; Liszt, Schubert.
  - 10:00-11:00 WQXR. The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guest: Abbey Simon, pianist.
  - 11-12 WNYC-AM. Baroque Music. Concerto Grosso in D minor, Geminiani; Cantata: Delirio Amoroso, Handel; Concerto Grosso No. 2, A. Scarlatti.
  - 11:00-12:00 WQXR. Middle Ages. Horn Concerto No. 2, Haydn; Symphony No. 41, Mozart.
  - 12:00-1:00 WQXR. Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Dixie Lied von der Erde; Excerpts, Mahler; The Land of Smiles; Excerpts, Lehar; Turandot; Excerpts, Puccini.
  - 1:00-2:00 WQXR. Montage. Duncan Parlane. Dolly Suite, Faure-Raubaud; Fete Dieu a Seville, Albeniz-Arbois; Grande Tarantelle, Gottschalk-Kay; Variations on an Original Theme, Beethoven; Oberg Variations, Koch.
  - 4-6 WBAI-FM. Weatherbird. Jazz presented by Gary Oldfilds.
  - 7 WNYC-AM. Masterworks. Fantasy on Bizet's Carmen, Busoni; Rhapsodie Espagnole, Liszt.
  - 8:00-11:00 WQXR. Israel Philharmonic. Oetrich Fischer-Dieskau conducting. Fingal's Cave Overture No. 1: Jota Aragonesa, Glinka; Valse Poetique, Granados; Summer Night in Madrid, Glinka.
  - 11-Midnight WNCN-FM. Woodwind Quintet. Carter; Quintet for Piano and Winds, Beethoven; Wind Quintet, Luyten.
  - 12-1:00 A.M. WQXR. Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live). Artists: Jerry Kuhl; Howard Prince; Clifford Haynes; John Ravel; trombones; The Month of Maying, Morley; Canzona, Marini; Scherzo and Orge. Sancers; Fugue in O minor, Bach; Sonata, Spaur. Excerpts from The Creation, Haydn; Sonata, Reich; Suite of Three Lieder, Schubert; Choral Prelude No. 3, Brahms; First Movement of Quartet, Bozza.
- ### Events
- 10 A.M.-Adjournment, WNYC-AM: Public Hearings-New York State Charter Revision Commission. Overview of Charter Implementation. Coterminous Districts, Community Boards and Service Cabinets. (Live).
  - 10:30 A.M.-1 P.M. WQXR: United Nations Coverage. (Live).
  - 7:30 WNEW-AM. Basketball. Knicks vs. Atlanta Hawks.

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J. J. guests  
The Little Rascals  
The Simpsons  
MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
Captain Kangaroo: Lou  
Bug Bunny  
The Office of Prevention  
Hastard and Muntley  
Dealing with Class  
Problems  
The Monkees  
The Joe Franklin Show  
Magilla Goolia  
Cover to Cover II (R)  
Vegetable Soup  
To Tell the Truth  
Not for Women Only  
Forever Or  
AM New York: Robin  
Hood  
The Jeopardy  
The Addams Family  
The Price Is Right  
Sanford and Son (R)  
Andy Griffith  
Movie: "The Battle of  
Florida" (Part II)  
65). Maureen O'Hara,  
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ant scenerly.  
Romper Room  
Get Smart  
About Animals  
The Draw Man (R)  
Hollywood Squares  
I Love Lucy  
Gilligan's Island  
Truly American  
Metric System  
Gambit  
Wheel of Fortune  
MOVIE: "The Corn  
Green" (1945). Bette  
Davis, John Dall, Joan  
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ing drama. But if you  
ave that's not love,  
he'll believe anything  
straight Talk Ron Ko-

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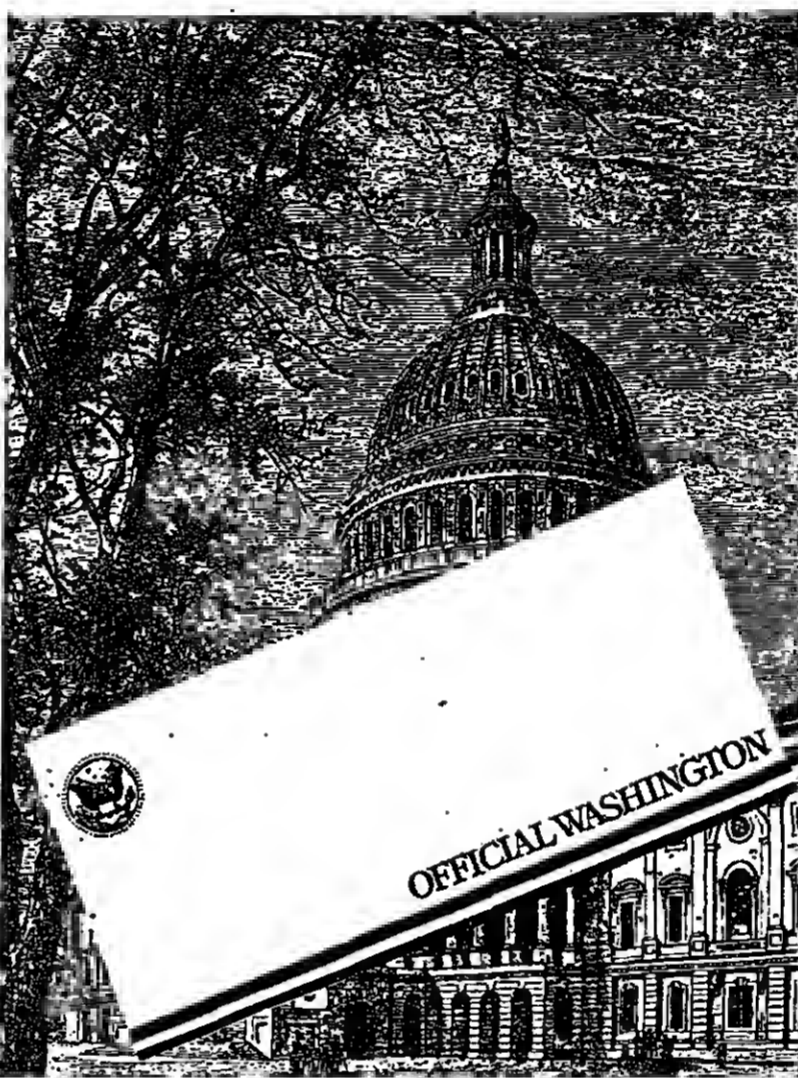
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